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Consider an Attempt

to Picture Reagan

as Dangerous

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

major review of his campaign.

strategy yesterday after four

straight primary losses to Ron-

ald Reagan-the most damag-

ing series of electoral reversals

suffered by an incumbent Presi-

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Among the proposals report-

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President's managers were the

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and-answer sessions, which

often result in his being put

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tempt to picture Mr. Reagan

as a dangerous and unelectable

But the Ford strategists, deeply shaken by the Presi-

dent's crushing defeat at the

liands of Mr. Reagan in Texas

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concerned after his losses in

Indiana, Alabama and Georgia

Tuesday, admitted that they

bad no real idea how to

prevent future Democratic

crossover voting like that

which gave Mr. Reagan his

Tough Race' Expected

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Members' Views Awaited

By PETER T. KILBORN

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By BEN A. FRANKLIN

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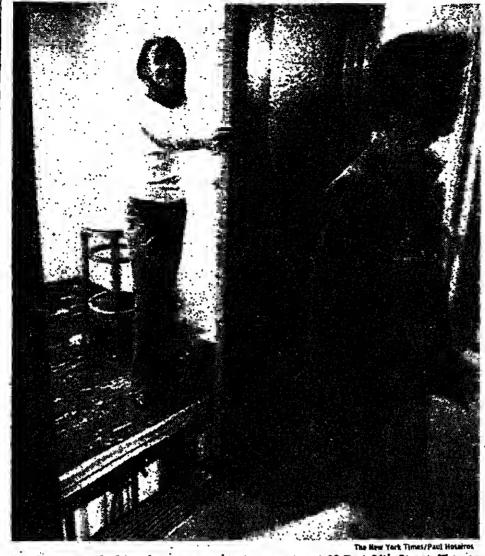
LACE TURNER

NCISCO, May 5were achieving the greatest pay increases in major. Western b ago, the Bank of countries are now faced with d possession of the Jumma Corporation title to most of Gov. Moore Cleared s's estimated \$1.5

disclosed today in 1 of a suit filed yes-Summa in Chancery ilmington, Del. Sumlaware corporation. 5 Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. of sked that William R. West Virginia and his former Houston lawyer who top aide were acquitted by a e of the late Mr Federal jury today of charges ppointed temporary that they bad conspired to exof the Hughes tort \$25,000 from a business-Lummis was ap-man who was seeking a state an order signed to- bank charter.

The jury, which received the mis is a member of case last night, deliberated a family, from which total of seven bours before anas's mother came nouncing its verdict to Federal family has seemed District Judge Joseph H. if with the adminis- Young of Baltimore. unima Corporation. If they had been convicted eeking to bold Mr. the 53-year-old Republican mancial boldings to Governor and William Loy, 43, he they search for a his former administrative ashey believe will pass sistant, could have been sen-

is's fortune to the tenced to a \$10,000 fina and 20 n Page 11, Column 2 years in prison. The verdict brought a roar DAY LARRY West Kin! Continued on Page 23, Column 1



Lyn Revson worked two hours as an elevator operator at 32 East 64th Street. The car wasn't even with the floor here, but on-the-job training improved her performance.

Basia for Ruling

fused to review the state court's

Italy Curbs Trade

curbs on foreign-exchange

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ports except grain, to aid the

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Italy has imposed strong

The nation's highest court re-tiffs and the court.

If accepted by the unions' Supreme Court in effect upheld

rank and file, the policy means the New Jersey State Supreme

To Zone for Less Affluent

By WALTER H. WAGGONER

May 5-The State Superior effect of requiring every devel-

Court struck down today as oping community in New Jer

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municipalities and ordered the region of which it was a part.

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., ruling, which had the practical

Lyn Revson runs the service elevator, Dick Tuck takes out the garbage, Joan Sovern luga her own groceries and, somehow, in spite of the service em-

ployees' strike, life on the East Side goes on.

Mrs. Rerson, former wife of the late Charles Revson, the cosmetics manufacturer, Mr. Tuck, the political prankster. and Mrs. Sovern, wife of the dean of Columbia University Law School, are among the tenants in a luxury cooperative who have pitched in to keep their bullding going.

While the tenants in the co-op did their volunteer tours of duty yesterday, negotiators for the striking employees and the apartment-house owners agreed, after a conference with Mayor Beame, to meet today in an effort to break their stalemate. [Page 44.]

Mrs. Revson, blond, tanned and wearing a T-shirt bearing her name over crossed tennis rackets, did a two-hour stint on the manually operated elevator just before lunch.

"I took up Mr. Fosburgh," she said, "and he said I did an excellent job, I really got the car even with the floor."

Mr. Fosburgh, another resident, is James Whitney Fosburgh, painter, collector and states loss of funds retroaconetime fine-arts adviser to tively to last October. the White House.

The 10-story building, at the Continued on Page 44, Column 4

Those at State Colleges -1,000 Stage Protest

By JUDITH CUMMINGS ish Treasury and the country's last Feb. 3. The Urban League to approve a plan for the City Democrat of Louisiana, said in leader is to trade union leadership, both jump an assertive openly anxious over the fall of the pound and Britain's continuous leadership in action suit to bar zoning regular charges as at the State University of a few days. Then, the controversial area of cyclic letters that the cycl asse conflict Bei-today to a tough new wage. sionary housing patterns, gave housing for minorities and low-Governor said yesterday.

Third day. ever-tightening alliance of the vide their "fair share" of "pres- County as defendants, but be \$900 for juniors and seniors whose parents must work." leftist-Moslem unions, the agreement restricts ent and prospective regional fore the trial was over the num-beginning next September. Hen-

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Pressure Reported

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Some Tenants in Strike Find It's Almost Fun PRESIDENT'S VETO FORD IS REVIEWING OF DAY CARE BILL STRATEGY IN LIGHT UPHELD IN SENATE Move to Override Loses by OF REAGAN'S GAINS

Compromise Measure

By NANCY HICKS WASHINGTON, May 5-The Senate failed by three votes today to override President Ford's veto of the \$125 million

bill on child day care, and federally supported child carc centers around the country are now in danger of closing. The vote was 60 to 34. The House voted 301 to 101

vesterday to override the veto. The action today denied \$125 million additional to day-care centers to help them achieve long-unenforced staffing and safety standards. The bill would have delayed until July the implementation of those standards, which because of the veto are now in effect.

States found in violation of the staffing standards will lose Federal funds retroactively to last February. Health and safety violations will cost the

Long Issues Statement The loss of Federal money would result in day-care centers' losing money and therefore having to close, Illinois, which would be hardest hit. would have to close centers for 35.000 or 40.000 childreo currently being served, state welfare officials said.

President Ford, who lobbied personally and hard against a Student Fees Would Match vote to override in the Senate, could order Government sgencies not to look for violations, which would keep centers from closing without giving them additional money.

After the vote today, the By PETER T. KILBORN

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One community, Dunellen, was top higher-education aide, con-surprise to advocates of the age between the conservative lace. The Georgian's strategists dismissed at the start of the firmed yesterday that Mr. Carey bill, who thought that they and moderate wings of the Re-The legal basis for Judge trial on the ground that it was was referring to tuition at this could easily get the two-thirds publican Party is widening. volving Mount Laurel last Octo-pacity and had virtually no land made a day earlier on the City and voting needed to override ed in a survey of Indiana vot-Democratic convention opens

At City College, approximate- Liberals thought that they Times and CBS News, is ironic Garden. forced to psy tuition for the which is three times more ex-



White House yesterday.

an impromptu news conference in the Rose Gardeo at the White House, "but we expect to win." He omitted, however, his usual

prediction that he would be nominated on the first ballot As the Republican race be-Shows Conservative and came closer, the Democratic Moderate Divergence contest became more of a runa-

Carter of Georgia winning in By ROBERT REINHOLD Indiana, Georgia and the Dis-If voters in the Republican trict of Columbia on Tuesday, primary in Indiana are any in-losiog only the Alabama priaintained pressure wage forceases to 4.5 percent need for low- and moderate ber had been reduced to 11. rik N. Dullea, the Governor's The Senate action came as a dication, the ideological cleav-mary, to Gov. George C. Walthe 1.505 votes needed for nom-

The development, document-ination in hand by the time that ers Tuesday by The New York July 12 in Madison Square-

weot beyond the "fair share" The demonstration, which But President Ford had put under the barrer of times now considered it possible, if doctrine by establishing what had been previously planned, the called a "fair allocation" of marked the start of a three-day housing units among the law boycott of classes, along with the start of a three-day his recent primary defeats.

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Goldwater of Arizona, have chairman in Michigan, "has: been publicly warning that the made the race for the Republi-Reagan challege from the right can nomination a real ball threatens to split and damage game." the party, as in 1964, when Mr. A number of party officials

ernor's victory in Indiana, said.

President Ford's backers, Willism McLaughlio, the aramong them Senator Barry dently pro-Ford state party

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Engelhard Minerals to Double New York Headquarters Size

By MICHAEL STERNE

The Engelhard Minerals and annual meeting to the Waldorf-Chemicals Corporation, with Astoria Hotel, comes soon after. 500 New York City employees, several major companies disannounced yesterday that it closed plans to move their was planning a major expan-headquarters out of New York sion of its headquarters here City to suburban sites. Among and would soon sign a 25-year them were the Union Carbide lease for 155,000 square feet Corporation, the General Host of space in the McGraw-Hill Corporation. Texasguif Inc. and Building in Rockefeller Center. Continued on Page 65, Column 2 "We are convinced that this == city will continue to prov the best environment for

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RHODESIA EXTENDS ARMY SERVICE: Rhodesian soldlers training in antiguerrilla warfare near Salisbury. Army stryice was extended from 12 months to 18 months to combat guerrilla raids on the border with Mozambique. Page 3.

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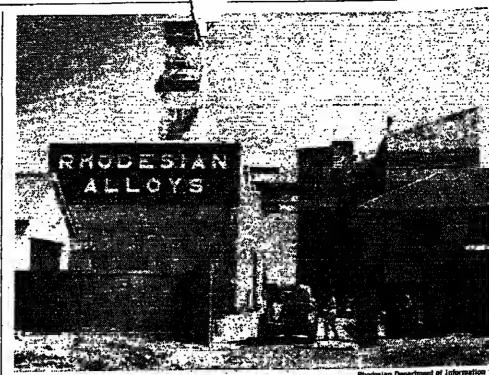
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Kissinger's Call for Ban on Chrome From Rhodesia Revives an Old Ritual

By STEVEN RATTNER Last week, Secretary of State Heory A. Kissinger announced during his swing through Africa that he would seek to end imports of Rhodesian chrome into the United States.

The speech prompted what has become an annual ritual in Washington — a debate among legislators, with help from business and social action groups, over the fiveyear-old amendment devised by Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., Independent of Virginie, to circumvent the United Naembargo against

At the heart of the debate is Rhodesia's position with two-thirds of the world's reserves of highest grade chrome and as one of three major suppliers - Soviet Union and South Africa are the two others.

High grades of chrome, a dull black ore in its natural form, put the "stainless" in stainless steel. Chrome is also important in the production of jet engine parts, cast iron and alloyed steel. Lower grade chromes, such as those used to make automobile bumpers shiny, are available in abundant supply from alternative sources.

U.S. Is Key Importer

But with no domestic supply of high-grade chrome, the United States last year was forced to import 570,000 tons of ore and 275,000 tons of ferrochrome, the purified form, Of this, 17 percent of the ore and 28 percent of the ferrochrome came directly from Rhodesia. The majority of the imports came from the

This has spurred Senator Byrd and his allies to assert that the United States must not become dependent on a Communist country for a raw material essential to national

Opponents of the measure

contend that supporting the United Nations resolution is proper and in the long run would prove fruitful if a black regime came to power. At the same time, they calculete that an import ban is likely to have minimal eco-nomic consequences.

The business community stands solidly behind Senator Byrd's efforts, at least partly on the argument that a re-turn to the ban that existed between 1966 and 1971 would only exacerbate existing supply and price problems.

Price Changes Traced "Whenever the amendment

has been up for reconsjoera-tion, the Russians have doubled their price and cut shipments by 35 perceot to reduce American invento-ries," charged E. F. Andrews, a vice president of Allegheny Ludlum Industries, which is a major user.

According to a spokesman for Union Carbide, the price of Soviet chrome moved from \$27 a too in 1966 to \$56 at the height of the ben in 1971. then to \$38 in 1973. Today the price is \$170. Prices for both South African and Rhodesian chrome have remained lower.

Moreover, according to F. Perry Wilson, chairman of Union Carbide, "there are in-dications that the Russian ability to supply is less than in the past." By every estimate, the Soviet Union is be-lieved to have less than 5

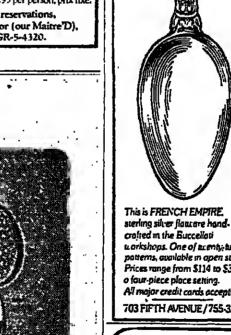
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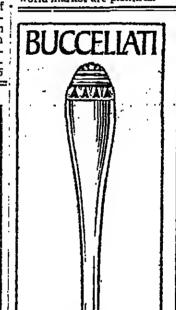
percent of the world's resources.

While, in the long run, American producers expect to become more dependent nn South African supplies, the ore is not so good as the Rhodesian variety and the availability of South Africa's high-grade chrome is limited.

During the previous ban, however, according to np-ponents of the Byrd measure, few dislocations of conse-quence occurred. They attributed the price increase to the general upward trend of commodity prices and contended that domestic industry was never shut down for lack of chrome,

Moreover, American stock-piles are high—no one seems to know precisely how high. When combined with growthis suggests to Byrd op-poneots that the United States could safely withstand an eod to Soviet chrome even

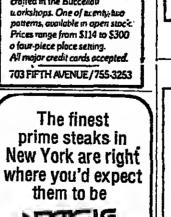
without Rhodesian supplies. The recession has also meant a sharp drop in the demand for stainless steel and that has in turn reduced the need for chrome. As a result, despite the price increases by the Soviet Union, supplies of chrome on the world market are plentiful.



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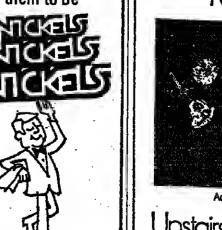
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The second major speech of the day was by Secretary Gentle United Nations eral Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations, who said that after 12 years of coofereoces and discussions out even "a modest package of measures"

his is the fourth such the item in 12 years and intions on restructuring metary and trade instinated by both the deloped majority and forums, there appears the prospect of major the prospect of major and includes 111 of this has set the stage for Mr. Kissinger's speech, which comes at the end of a tour of Africa and his overtures to such novaligned countries as Tanzania. Against this background the aides to the Secretary are describing the speech as the most concrete statement of United States commitment to meet the economic problems of the third world more than half-way.

system of price-fixing White opposing the concept formmodities.

White opposing the concept of fixed prices or a planned world economy, the aides are suggesting mechanisms such as material exporters stockpiles of certain commodi-nomies are easily af-ties maintained by the deve-world-price declines loped world in an attempt of world-price declines. loped world in an attempt of chech tomorrow, Secreregulate prices. They say that the effects of the Kissinger proposals will strengthen the oegotiating band of third-world countries. There are some representative world who

meeting bere in the tives of the third world who are openly dubious whether Mr. days, Mr. Kissinger Kissinger can nvercome opposised that the positions tion from multinational compa-suggest represent the nies and from forces within the how far the United Treasury Department opposed

Kissinger's Tour of Africa

(Talks With Six Presidents)

SENEGAL May 1-2

The Kissinger tour of African countries ended with discussions with President Leopold S. Senghor, who stressed need for Western investment. In luncheon speech, the Secretary asked world's industrial nations to icin in uncomposited 10 "foll heads





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Ghana. But with Nigerian-U.S. ties strained over

LIBERIA April 30-May 1

Speaking at dinner given by Presideot William R. Tolbert, Mr. Kissinger said U.S. would be willing to normalize relations with Angola if the 15,000 Cuban troops there were withdrawn. His meetings in Liberia dealt largely with economic aid.



ZAIRE April 27-30

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ZAMBIA April 26-27

Secretary of State Kissinger opened bis tour by discussing with President Jomo Kenyatta the possibility of U.S. military aid io view of Soviet arming of oeighboring Uganda and Somalia. The Secretary said afterward that U.S. had no interest in maiotaming regional balance.

President Julius K. Nyerere gave a slightly reserved welcome to Mr. Kissinger's assurance of U.S. support for the coocept of black majority rule in white-ruled south-

ern African countries. Tsnzania was considered a key stop because of Mr. Nyerere's influence with black African countries most

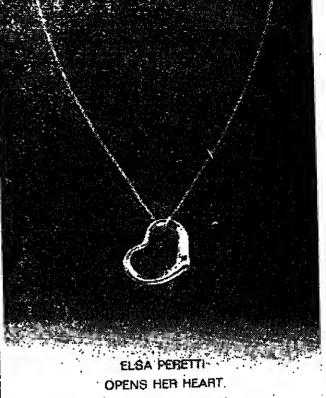
Speaking at Iuncheoo given by President Kenneth D. Kaunda, Mr. Kissinger pledged American moves to help force Rhodesian shift to black majority rule by seeking to tighteo sanctions against Rhodesia's Government. But be also called for safe-

goarding of the rights of the white minority.

Mr. Kissinger's talks in Zaire centered on questions of economic and military aid with President Mobutu Sese Seko stressing military needs in view of the Soviet arming of neighboring Angola, Congo and

Mr. Kissinger had also planned to visit Nigeria and invitation last month, and the Ghanaians did so last

Angola and other issues, the Nigerians canceled their where he is due to speak at a U.N. conference today.



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LAN SETS OFF AFRICA FIGHT

VESBURG, May 5 Liberal South Afri-Diamond id y began a vigorous Government plans for ate security law exstrictions on personal cal liberties uzman, an Oppnsitio f Parliament, called

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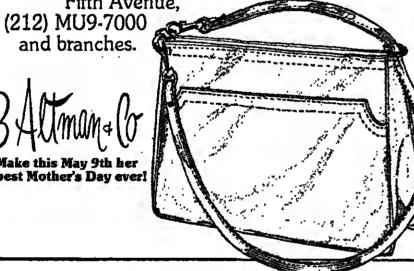
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Angolans Said to Split on a Cuban Pullout

has elready spent \$200 million repairing war-damaged roads in military and economic sup- and bridges, operating commu-By DAVID BINDER Special to The New York Times port for the authorities in Luan- nications networks and direct WASHINGTON, May 5 da, the Angolan capital. oped in the Angolan leadership prevail the officials. The situation has led Ameri-

oped in the Angolan leadership over proposals for a gradual withdrawal of 15,000 Cuban troops in the country, a truce assistance to Angola because Actions in southern Africa and with South Africa and a reopening of Angolas to Western coming from Western country as in the country.

According to United States

The American officials said at this time is small.

Specialists on Angolan affairs, they believed the Cuban forces
this approach, which is favored now in Angola faced "a mon-Alves had apparently striven in by President Agostinho Neto, umental task" in helping the recent weeks to intensify his is being challenged by a radical ruling Popular Movement to struggle against Mr. Neto by leftist faction under the leader-consolidate control of the coun-rounding up "dissident" Populating of Interior Minister Nito try and would have to remain lar Movement members, at the

Alves.

They note that Mr. Alves, in a series of speeches over the found tha Popular Movement "conciliation" in the country. last month, has declared that unprepared to administer the According to reports reaching Angola should be more militant country, toward the white minority A Governments of South Africa involvement with Western busi-

Tensions in Leadership

A Strain in Havana has ordered the imprisonment one American official with of the so-called Active Revolt access to intelligence reports faction of the Popular Movesaid, "Some ministries in Havament, whose members were dena are complaining that their scribed by some of the analysts industry sectors are 10 to 15 as "moderate" or "moderate". industry sectors are 10 to 15 as "moderate" or "pro-West."

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The analysis said that the lar Movement members linked from Portuguese sources, Cubans hed found it necessary to the so-called Angolan Com
"There are teosions between to provide technical assistance munist organization, which the the political leadership under Neto and the Angolans who fil

military positions."

American officials said that hile President Neto has continued to place reliance on Angol-ians of mixed Portuguese and black ancestry, Mr. Alves has appealed to black militants in the Popular Movement "egainst

"Alves wants strong exclu-sive ties with the Soviet Union, Cuba, the third world and no technical links with the West," an American official remarked. So far, it was said, neither the Soviet Union nor Cuba has indicated a preference between the views of Mr. Neto and Mr. Alves. While they backed Mr. Neto's ascendency with arms and troops, it was Mr. Alves who ettended the 25th Soviet Communist Party Congress as Angola's chief representative last February.

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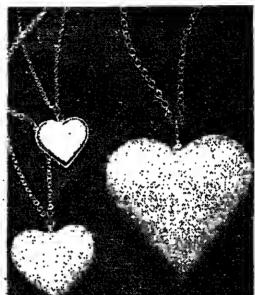
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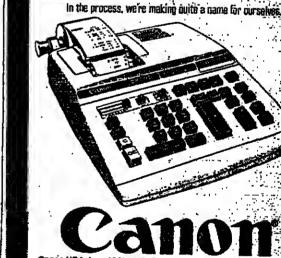
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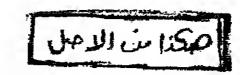
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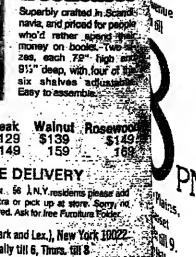
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ions were set off in an towns of Ajaccio and Sartène.

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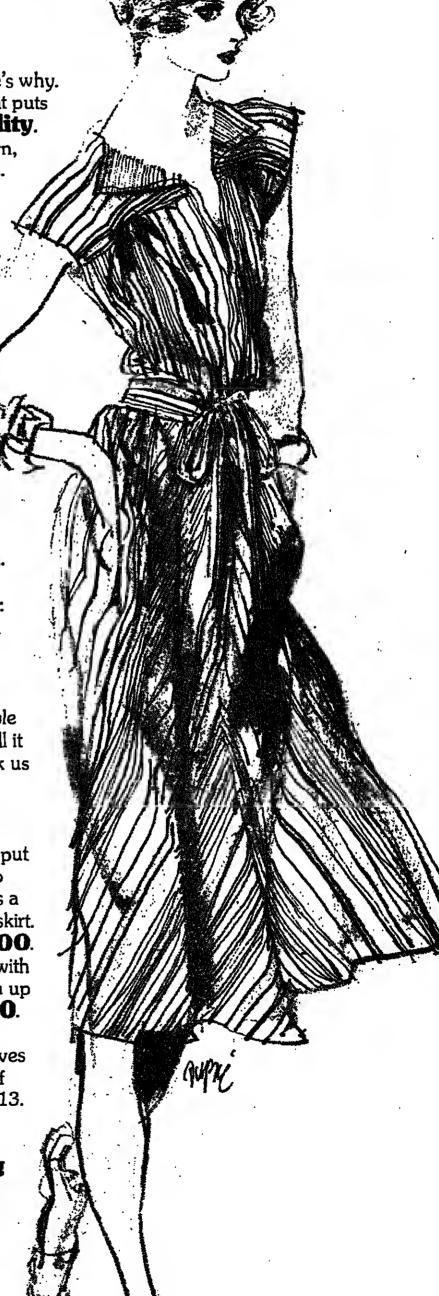
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"This 4.5 perceot level of pay increase," said the Chancellor increase," said the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, "is likely to be below that in tractically all the Western developed countries this year. Even the Germans, with their excellent record, are seeing a rate of increase of 5.5 percent." In the United States, the trage wages of manufacturing workers rose by 8.2 percent in the year ended in November and those of private nonagti-

at the year ended in November and those of private nonagri-control workers by 7.6 percent. The cost of living, meanwhile, the by 7.3 percent.

The agreement was reached The agreement was reached full month ahead of the June deadline that Mr. Healey had list a month ago during his anntial budget message to the Rouse of Commons. Talks began immediately, in the face of the decline in the pound, and finey ended today at 3:15 A.M. after a 10-hour session at Mr. Healey's residence at 11 Dowolds Street.

ing Street.

This is a simple and an honrable agreement," said Len
hurray, head of the Trades
Dinon Congress, the umbrella
neganization for the country's
biggest unions. "It is the best
news for many a long day,"
he said, "for Britain, sterling,
and the people we represent."

Both Mr. Healey and the
union leaders who make up the
general council of the Trades
Union Congress say they are
determined to bring the rate of
inflation in Britain to 5 or 6
percent, the level of the strongest Western economies, by the
end of next year. They see the
pay policy as the principal tool
in reaching the goal.

Pound is Erratic

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Today's announcement, however, did little to help the sagging pound, which in falling from \$2.35 a year ago is forcing many ordinary Britons to forgo their annual vacations this summer on the beaches of the pound reacted erratic-

southern Europe.
The pound reacted erratically to news of the agreement, soaring and plunging repeatedly before ending the day about where it fioished last night, at \$1.83.

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Some of the biggest currency dealers here were impressed with the policy. "I'm very pleased that a bargain has been struck." a Belgian dealer said. But others were worried that the trade union rank and file could kill it June 16 when they meet 10 consider it or that some of the country's more militant unions might resist.

The head of one of them, Emlyn Williams of the Miners Union in South Whales, said today: "It is absolutely ridiculous and ludicrous to talk about a maximum of £4 a week in wage rises. I think some of these negotiators must be out of their heads."

Mr. Williams's members sent the pound reeling early this week in demanding £100 week for coal face workers, a 30 percent increase.

cent increase.

On the other haod, more union leaders on the general council of the Trades Union council of the Trades Onion Congress supported the new policy than the last one, which has not been breached anywhere in Britain. Among them is Hugh Scanloo, head of the Engineering Workers, the country's second biggest union. Mr. Scanlon opposed the previous policy.

Bankers and currency traders also noted that the new policy exceeds the 3 percent ceiling that Mr. Healey said in his annual budget message last month was necessary "to bring our rate of inflation down to that of our principal competitors."

Tax Coocessions Planned The 3 percent, however, al-The 3 percent, however, alllowed for a variety of special
adjustments for some workers,
Mr. Healey maintained today,
and the adjustments would,
have meant real increases of
more than 3 percent. The new
agreement, he said, disallows
Buch adjustments.
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Buch adjustments.

In addition to the average 4.5 percent rise, Britons will be granted various tax concessions that Mr. Healey offered last month as a condition for actepting the 3 percent level. The concessions would add 1 to 2 percentage points to the 4.5 percent, which together come to half the 26 that the unions accepted last year.

to half the £6 that the unions accepted last year.

The new policy, however restrictive, reflects the Labor Government's determination to redistribute incomes the close the gap between rich and poor.

Lew-paid workers are assured a minimum increase of £2.50 a week, even though the increase represents 10 percent or more of their current pay. At the other end of the income scale, the £4 maximum means that some executives will rethat some executives will re-

beive only fractional increases.
With the tax concessions, a
married worker with two children who earns £100 per week
will realize a £2.47 increase in het pay. The worker earning the national average wage of £60 a week ends up with £3.45 more. A low-paid worker, making £30, would get £3.18 more.

Lactians Back From Soviet VIENTIANE, Laos. May 5 (Agence France-Presse) — A Laotian delegation led by Prime Minister Kaysone Phomvihan returned today from a two-week visit to the Soviet Union. The delegation included Deputy Prime Minister Phoune Sipraseuth and Information Minister Sisana Sisane. For-mer Prime Minister Souvanna Photma, now adviser to the Government, was among those who welcomed the returning

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BY MARVINE HOWE

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hat the islanders want, ac-ing to sources close to the es Regional Junta, and economic and monetary

nomy.

Military Governor of the les, Gen. Altino Pinto de lihães, presided over the ling of the islands' administre body, which demanded islon of the provisional aumy statute approved by in last week.

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eservations" to the PortuPresident, Gen. Francisco osta Gomes, and had been to understand that chan-vould be made in the new

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and French military pasthe Azores, was turned by the Lisbon authorities.

Azores are expected to

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Juoe. Under the new n, the smaller, more coo-tive islands have lost to the principal Island of arging that the Socialists

benefit from this change ats in the Assembly, the ar Democratic Party is the leading political in the islands, threatened day to pull out of the jun-

ugees in Lisbon reaten Violence Aid Isn't Revived

BON, May 5-Portuguese al refugees threateoed toovernment did oot restore

subsidies.
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a and Mozambique oci the square and the stairs e palace of São Bento, s well as the Prime Minoffice. The Cabinet, ng there tonight, was exd to take up the problem. e won't move until they our problems and if they do problems we'll resort do anything, we'll resort astic measures," a spokes-for the refugees said. ch measures were said to de invading ministries.

supermarkets, taking state radio and television ons or occupying the Lis-bridge and collecting the for their own needs. ore than 600,000 people to Portugal from the sies over the last year and integration has become a

ir problem for this country

nder nine million. ne basic problem is that on believed that the situa-was temporary and that refugees would go home a few months. But the munist-supported Governts of Angola and Mozame have made it clear that e have made it clear that majority is not welcome. ittle has been dooe in long1 planning to solve the gees' basic problems unemment and housing. This r's original budget for the ernment refugee agency; about \$35 millioo and now as and 10 times as much is

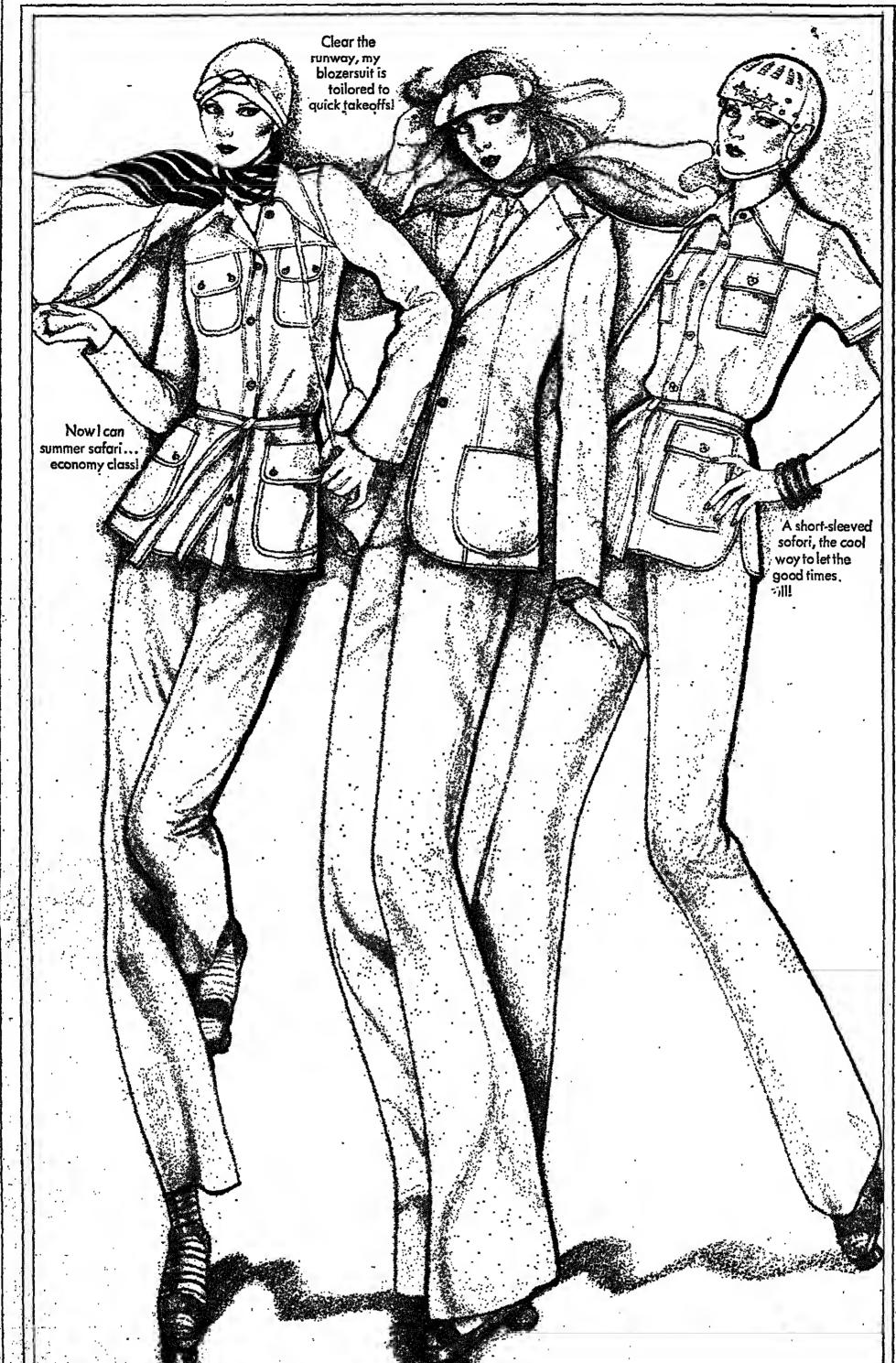
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Senator Calls for Comment on Reported Saudi Offer

By ROBERT M. SMITH

Special to-The New York Times

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GENEVA, May 5—The United States and the Soviet Union to aday recessed until June 2their current round of negotiations base at Diego Garcia, but because an important opportunity sisted that "the Saudi issue has with arms also promised it by Moscow. According to Mr. Akins, the Saudis even offered to give Somalia with arms also promised it by Moscow. According to Mr. Akins, the Saudi source on orelationship at all to our devaluations to expand their 1972 accord on relationship at all to our devaluations and re-establishing Somali ties cision to build up Diego Garlia.

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State Department reportedly ig Senator Frank Church, Dem-which would prefer genuine were.

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Mr. Clark said, "The alleged detail," Mr. Brown declared. In on a ceiling for each side of was considering the Adminis- failure to react to the sugges response to another question 2,400 missues and bombers.

Senator Clark, who is an tration's request for a naval tion raises serious doubts about he said that he could provide However, an accord on how Iowa Democrat, called the alle-base at Diego Garcia io the in-the genuineness of U.S. concern no assurances that he would newly developed weapons are gation made by James E. Akins. dian Ocean.

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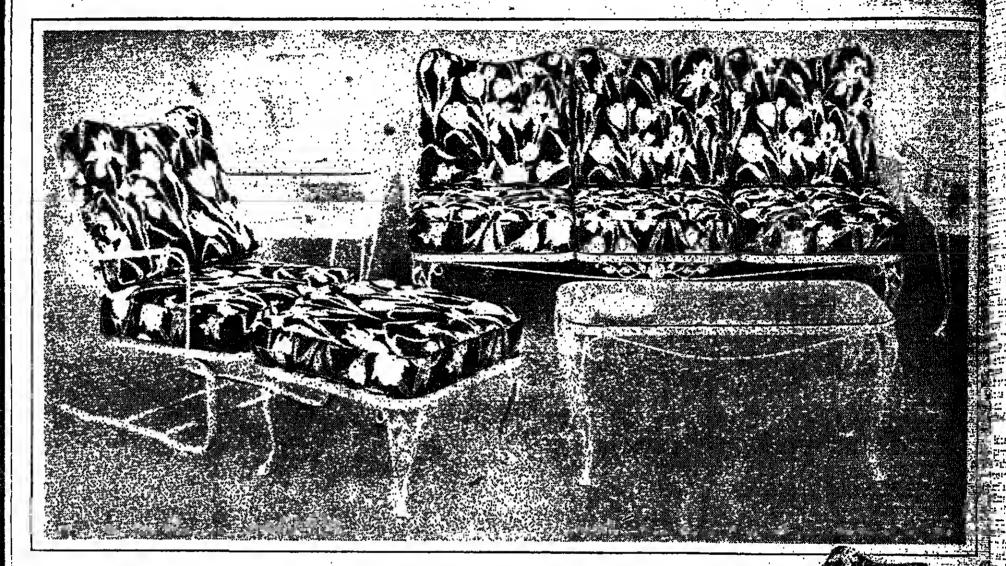
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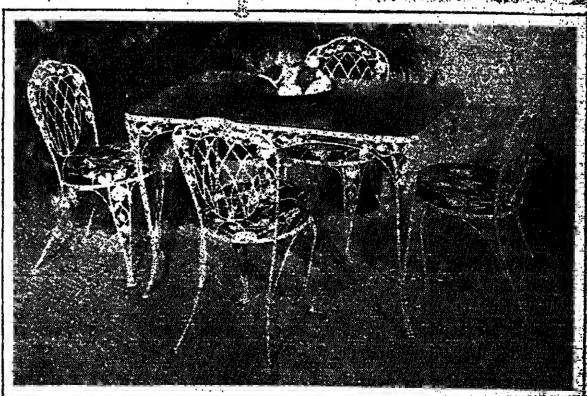
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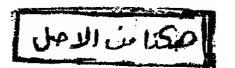
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Kali, fishing illegally in the
Pacific Ocean on April 25. After
a second aerial check April 26,
Panama ordered a gunboat to
intercept the fishing boats, Mr.
Leony said.

The House has approved a
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WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)

The State Department said they pay fines of \$100,000 each for having illegally fished in note from Panama protesting that vessels owned by United States companies were illegally hoats, the Voyager and the Kali, are at Cristobal, at the Alantic entrance of the United States-administered canal. Panindicated it would seek to fine

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TEL AVIV, May 5 (AP)—Israeli troops shot and wounded two Arabs in the West Bank of the Jordan today as Palestinians demonstrated against Israeli occupation of the territory conquered in the 1967 war.

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The Israeli military command said gunfire had hit rioters in the town of Nablus, where the market quarter has been sealed off for nine days in an effort to curb demonstrations.

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The unrest came in the midst small crowds of Palestinians in of tight Israeli security in the borders as the country observed Independence Day.

Hospital authorities said the students.

disturbances at the El Amari refugee camp near Ramallah.
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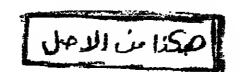


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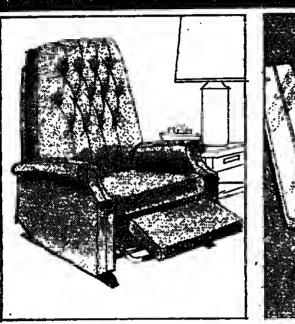
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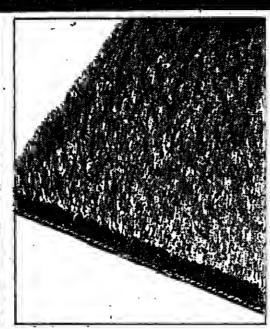
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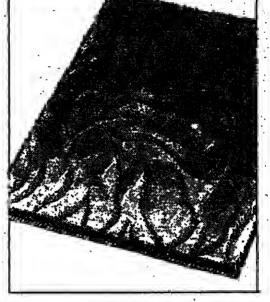
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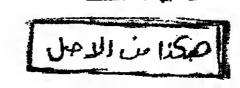
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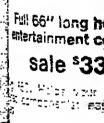
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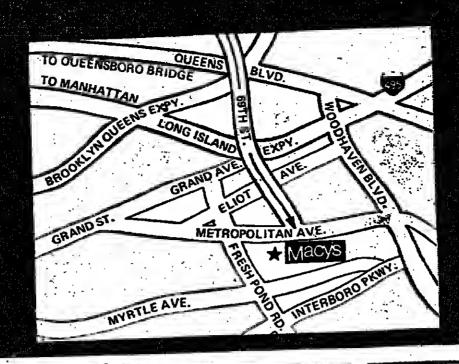
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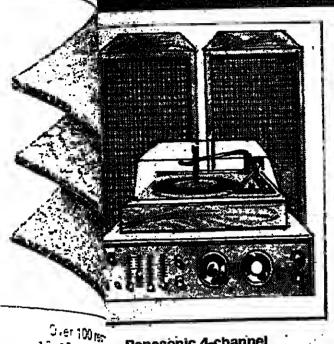
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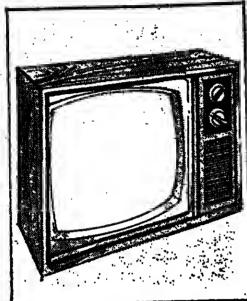
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PRESIDENT'S VETO CIVIL SERVICE SHIFT UPHELD IN SENATE

eight of Mr. Ford's 48 vetos ice Commission that they feel since he took office almost two will seriously weaken job

There was almost no floor debate today. Voting largely followed party lines, with a few conservative Democrats voting to sustain and a few liberal Republicans voting to override.

The changes would be made through legislation introduced by Representative David N. Henderson, Democrat of North Carolina, who is chairman of

So did Lowell P. Weicker Jr., proposal tomorrow.

James L. Buckley, Conserva-

compromise bill April 6, objecting most strongly to giving mon-

Day Care Cuts Protested More than 1,000 workers, parents and children picketed the headquarters of the Emerigency Financial Control Board at 270 Broadway yesterday to demand an end "to the hatchet job on the day care program." It demonstration against the closing of 28 centers olus further cuts in the day care program was called by Day Care Local 205 of District Council the first whooper successfully 1707, Community and Social Agency Employees.

LAUREL, Md., May 5 (UP1)—A whooping crane chick was the headquarter here, said at the Government wildlife center here, said at the program at Patuxent Wildlife Research Center to save the endangered species. The male chick expands the whooping crane chick was the headquarters of the Emeritance of the Government wildlife center here, said at the Government wildlife center here, said at the Government wildlife center here. The program at Patuxent Wildlife Research Center to save the endangered species. The male chick expands the whooping crane chick was the headquarter here. The program at Patuxent Wildlife Research Center to save the chick expands the whooping crane chick was the headquarter here. The program at Patuxent Wildlife Research Center to save the chick expands the whooping crane chick was the headquarter here. The program at Patuxent Wildlife Research Center to save the chick expands the whooping crane chick was the dod of the program at Patuxent Wildlife Research Center to save the program at Patuxent Wildlife Research Center to save the program at Patuxent Wildlife Research Center to save the program at Patuxent Wildlife Research Center to save the program at Patuxent Wildlife Research Center to save the program at Patuxent Wildlife Research Center to save the program at Patuxent Wildlife Research Center here. More than 1,000 workers.

OPPOSED BY BLACKS

WASHINGTON, May 5-Civil rights advocates and black Congressmen are opposing pro-Continued From Page 1, Col. 6 posed changes in the Civil Servprotection for members of min-

Jersey's Senators, Clif-rd P. Case, a Republican, and the House Post Office and Civil ford P. Case, a Republican, and Service Committee. The comocrat, both voted to override. mittee was to try to act on the

So did Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Republican of Connecticut. Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, was out of the country and missed the vote. So did Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut.

James L. Buckley. Conservative proposal tomorrow.

The legislation introduced by Mr. Henderson would require that personnel actions in the Government by "without regard to preferential treatment." but this has appeared to some civil rights lawyers to be a possible reason against affirmation. sible weapon against affirmative-Republican of New York, tive action programs aimed at increasing the presence of women and members of minority

ey to states to bring them into compliance with staffing ratios set by the Federal Government.

A subcommittee has changed that language, butthe compliance with staffing ratios ponents say they remain unlappy because there is no language. He also objected that the bill guage in the legislation requir would have broken a 4-year-old ling action by Federal agencies Congress-approved ceiling of to hire and promote members \$2.5 hillion a year on Federal social service expenditures.

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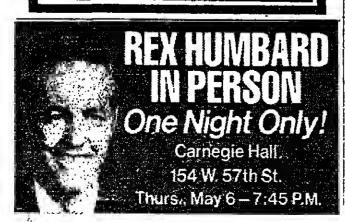
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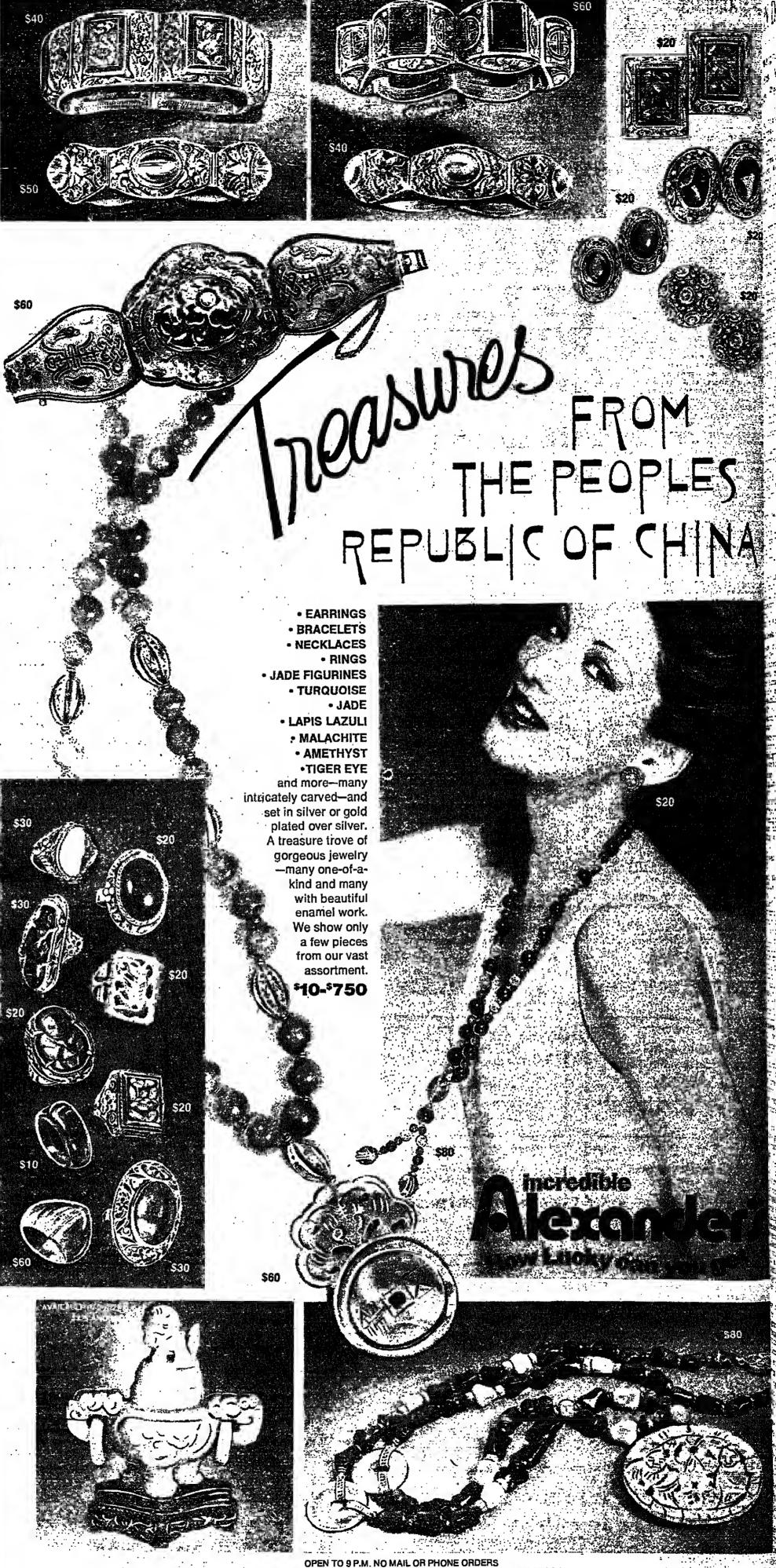
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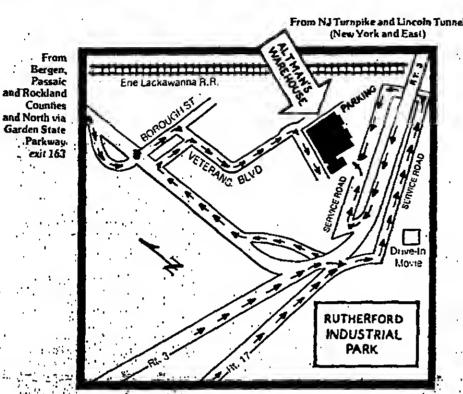
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It is the main thoroughfare along which the buildings of the University of Bologna are aligned—perhaps too next a word for the layout created by accretions since the 11th

ssors and students live along and off the Via Zam-boni, where posters, hand-bills and graffit procising student political interests and oookstore windows display their academic concerns. The Via Zamboni is a permanent chaos of pedestrian and motor traffic, of crowds it can hardly contain, of a un versity strained beyond its

This is one of a series of articles appearing occasion-ally on recent changes in attitudes on European cam-

capacity. The lines that for about noon at the main university restaurant and obstruct movement on foot and on wheels are its daily symbol.

"There were 12,000 students when I studied here 12 years age, 50,000 baring the student movement in 1968 and 50,000 or 60,000 today," said Prof. Tiziano Bonazzi, a specialist in American his-

"It is chaos, a nightmare for me to think of what will become of them all," said Prof. Giantronco Minguzzi,

Gne of the demands of the student militants of 1968, strongly supported by liberal members of the faculty, was for a widening of educational opportunity, an opening of the universities to all who wanted to shudy. The demand was granted by a government whose insecurity made it amenable to attend the strong pressures. amenable in strong press and but whose economic weak-ness did not dispose it to provide the necessary finan-

All special requirements for university admission were dropped, and any graduate of any high school, including vocational ones, can now enroll at any branch of any Italian deliversity including the medical schools. Sologna is a materially modest. logna is a relatively modest-sized university; people here thought that enrollment at Rome University is 120,000.

In Fact Resctionary" "It looks democratic but is in fact reactionary," said Dr.
Ama Maria Gentili, an asustant professor of African
studies. She was speaking;
with a number of young professors in the office of the
political science department. All are in their thirties, all. had been active supporters of the student movement and remained on the political left. present state of the univer-

now than before," said Dr. Gentill, "because there are more people and proportionately less access to professors or facilities."

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"We have opened up the door of the universities and don't let most of them take edvantage of it." Professor Bonazzi said. "Those who get comething out of it are still something out of it are still



those who come from privi-leged backgrounds, the rest come from the mass and are abandened to themselves. We see it in our graduate assistants. They are the ones, who are rectivated from the beginning, mainly because of the background they come from.

Small Increase in Teachers The professors accused the Government of hard a made an empty political gesture by lowering barriers to university access They said that the high of students was disproportionate to the modest increases in the numbers of teachers and other staff mem-

ers and university facilities. We need mass universities but they must have money Professor Bonazzi said. "W gamo with almost no books." The Government said, Let's put them in the universities because we have no. jobs for them, "one professor said.

The teachers said that the crush had been worst in the humanities, apparently bewithout strong academic background but at Bologua's famous medical school pro-fessors were equally de-

"I am most unhappy," Fiof. Florenzo Stirpe, who teaches general pathology.

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But despite the many posters and graffiti, the ma-

them do not live in city and commune over distances, insofar as

The greatest change has been not structural but is mutual estimated between

Trying to: Change

miversity a much to give to miversity a much more to ital function," said Prof. If ero Schless, director of the Institute of History and Politics, They want jobs an surprisingly, learning. The students more are differently, conformist and respectful."

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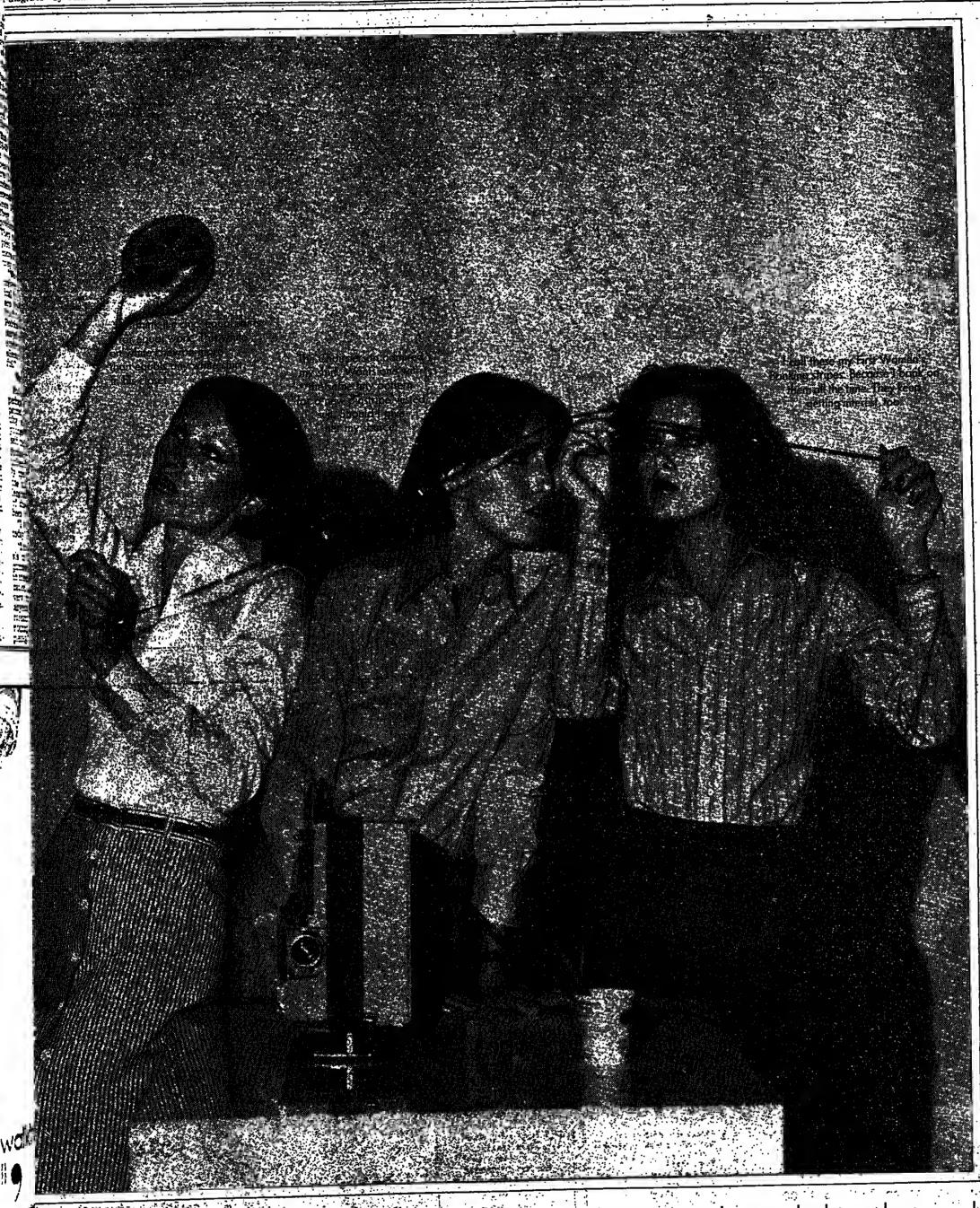
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Thousands of cases of cookies, Thrift Maid, Town Pride, Unity, Creme Lemon Cookies, Princess tion announced today that

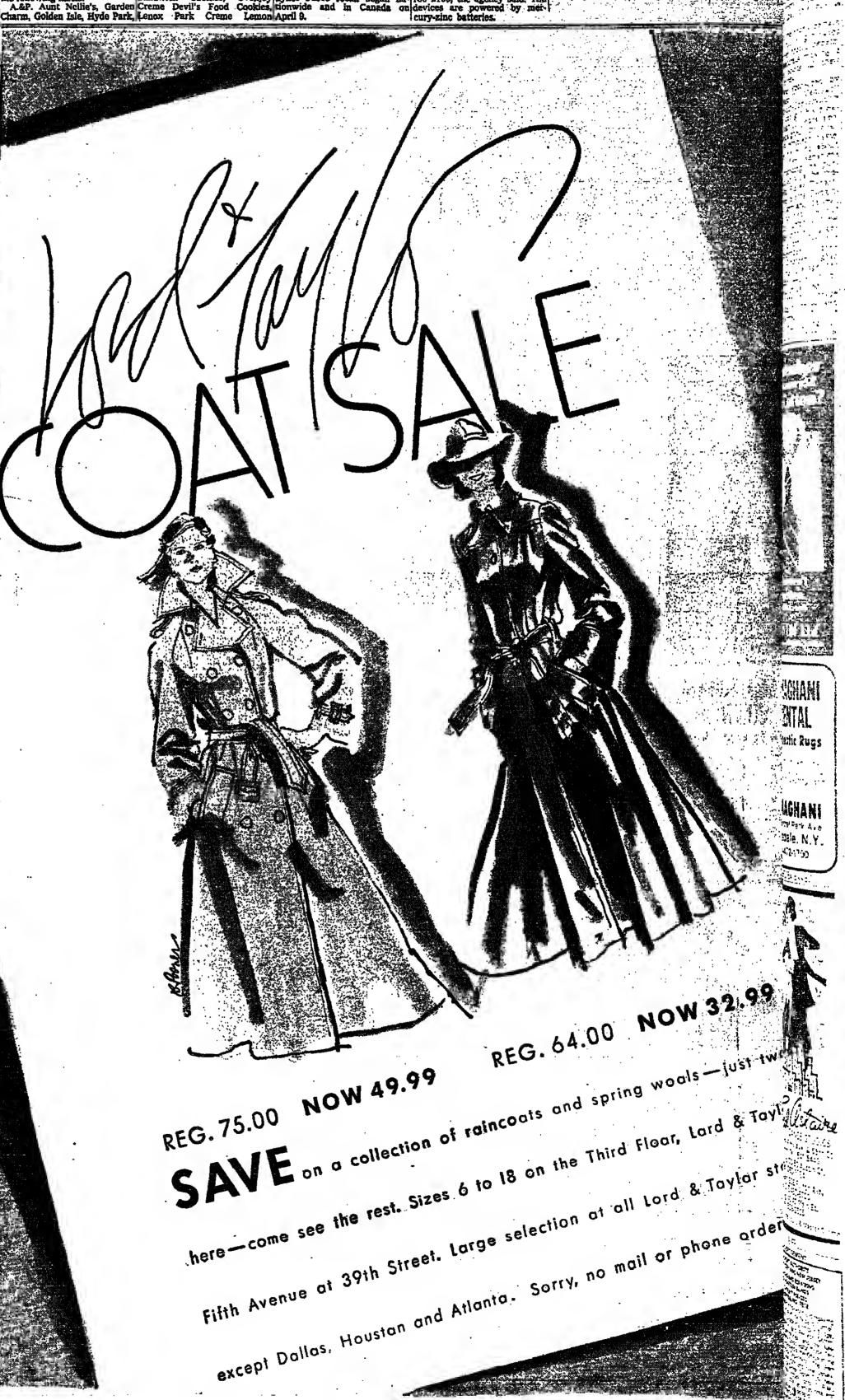
Thousands of cases of cookies, Graham crackers and grapefruit juice are being recalled nation-wide because they are contaminated with rodent bairs and filth, the Food and Drug Administration said today.

The Bremner recall involves in the Food and Drug Administration said today.

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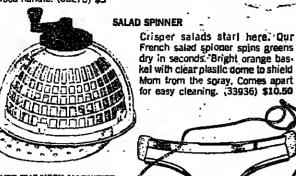
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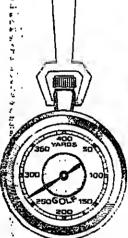
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Albany Accord Reported on New Tax To End School Budget Crises in State

Some Legislators Dubious

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 5—Governor proach. ure on a proposal to permit cities and school districts to im-

The goal is to achieve a solution to the fiscal problems prompted by the so-cailed Hurd Doubts remain among other through eight drafts before it decision of 1974, in which the legislators, however, that the is enacted," said one aide Court of Appeals ruled unconnew approach is any more constitutional the state tax laws stitutional than the previous that permitted cities and school one. Buffalo, Rochester, Yonk-in the next couple weeks." districts to pay for employee ers and several school districts

side their legal taxing limits.

Property vs. Income Levy
Buffalo. for example, has a constitutional tax ceiling of \$39.6 million, based on 2 percent of the five-year average of the value of its taxable real estate. But its total tax this year is actually \$86 million, because it has excluded from the limit the costs of retirement. Social Security and health benefits.

Lawmakers from both Buffalo nand Rochester, which has a similar tax situation, have advecated a property tax that is imposed by the state—at local ontion—to help meet their taxing limits under emergency legislation eoacted lest their taxing limits under emergency legislation eoacted lest their taxing limits under emergency legislation eoacted lest their taxing limits, a solution could be achieved by a constitutional amendment to permit the cities or crass security at the Marlboro State Hospital to prevent estate by the voters last November.

Senator Flynn said that that issues to be resolved included how the cities or school districts will request the use of the state property tax and bow to State Prison.

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pose an optional state property tax to pay for employee pensions and other benefits, various officials said today.

At the same time the preliminary accord has several technical details to be ironed out. plus some key political issues to he resolved, before the tax itself can be levied in Rochester.

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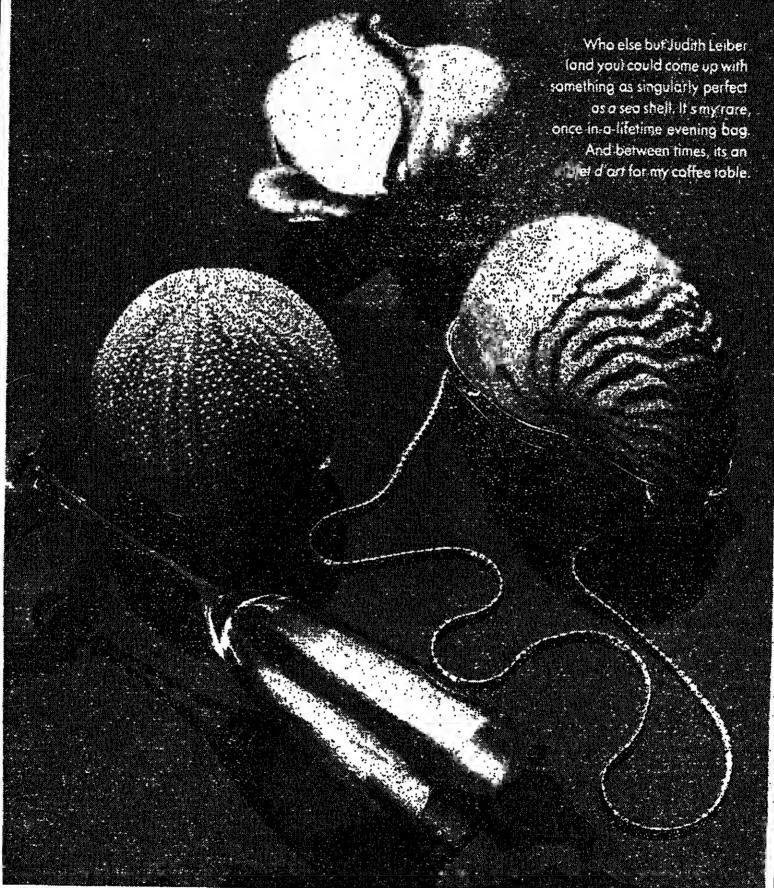
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Mr. Meaos and John Thomas, the other victim, underwent surgery at Sacred Heart Hospital in nearby Yankton and both were listed in satisfactory con-

The hospital administrator, Ron Morton, said Mr. Means suffered a single small-caliber bullet wound in the lower chest. Mr. Thomas underwent exploratory surgery for damage to the face and neck from a single shot, he said

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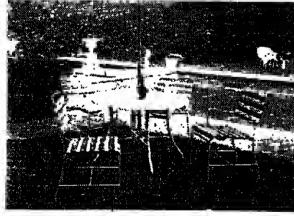


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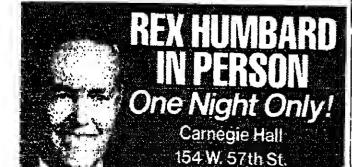
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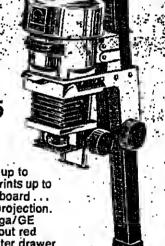
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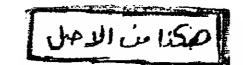
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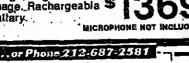
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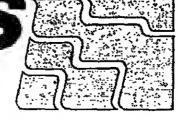
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Philip Leo Toia

By IVER PETERSON Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 4 - When Philip L. Toia was io Alaska advising oil companies on the social impact of their pipeline plans, he cautioned the companies to weigh the oil booms impact on the social impact of the social impact o the oative Alas-kans. "I found

that unless the companies took a more sensitive view of the native people they'd have a prob-

lem getting that line laid—the-bull-in-the-china-shop approach that works O.K. in Veoezuels wasn't going to work in Alaska."
The companies did not exactly fall all over him in taking his advice, he recalled, "I think events have shown

I think events have shown I was right," he said. And now that Governor Carey has appointed him Commissioner of the Department of Social Services, he declared that lhe same emphasis on weighing the human factors with the institutional ones would continue to be his policy. policy.
Whatever, Mr. Toia (pro-

nounced Toy-an) lacks in the forward manner of Stephen Berger, his predecessor who left to become executive director of the Emergency Financial . Control Board, he evidently makes up in a broad administrative background in the social-services field—a background rooted equally in academia, private business and public bu-reaucracies.

Started In California

He cut his teeth oo comhe cut his teeth oo com-munity service and youth programs—notably in work-ing with juvenile gangs—in Los Angeles, pushing for job retraining programs and other services, through pri-vate nonvirth agencies there

vate nonprofit agencies there. That led to a program di-rectorship of a Utah aerospace firm interested in expanding its minority training and hiring programs. Before loog, the company was con-tracting out his expertise to the United States Peace Corps, VISTA and the Cana-dian Government, which wanted help in setting up community service and employment programs for Cana-

dian Indians.
Then it was back to public employment at the University of Maryland, in late 1968, where he ran a VISTA training program for volunteers going into middle-Atlantic cities, and Peace Corps volun-

teers headed for Iran. This was also when he began work on his doctorate



Aware of human factors

in social work, an under-taking finished just two years ago. He now describes himself primarily—and with evi-dent pride—as "a profes-sional social worker." A stint with a private man101

agement and social development concern in Washington led to the Alaska assignment. "They hired me to go up there but they didn't like what I said," he recalled today, addiog balefully, "Truth and reality are hard to take when they interfere with the corporate plan."
So it was back to public

employment, this time for the Department of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare in a number of field positions, ultimately as bead of a six-state region with headquarters in Chicago where 300 programs and more than \$1 billion in Federal disbursements were un-der his maangement.

It was from his job with H.E.W. that Mr. Berger plucked him to become his Executive Deputy Commissions left with the beauty Commissions and the beauty Commi

sioner last July.
Philip Leo Toia was born
May 8, 1933, in St. Louis of May 8, 1833, in St. Louis of Italian-American stock, a heritage that shows itself from time to time in forays into Italian cooking. He recently baked a cake—it had into the cooking of th pistectio nuts on it—and brought it in to the office for his colleagues to share. Dn another occasion he teamed up with his daughter Amy, who is 8, and soo Christopher, who is 6, in making a con-fectioners cake that, according to a reliable source in the department, took "just ages" to eal,

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shook hands with his friends there and drove to Kennedy International Airport, where he

boarded an American Airlines flight to the Virgin Islands. Yesterday morning he was buried in the Long Islaod National Cemetery, in Farmiogdale. On the way to the cemetery, the funeral cortege passed

the company's firehouse, where his fellow firemen paid their He had spent the last 21 years

as a fireman, saving lives. In 1053, while working for the Sanitation Department, he was given an Award by then Mayor Robert F. Wagner for saving the life of an 80-year old-woman. None of his close friends in No. 17 knew this.

He again tried to save lives they talked about was Ruhulk of a crashed airliner on the island of St. Thomas. He

Hours Pass Quickly

Earlier that day, when board-ing the plane in New York, he recognized Cecil Shackelton, a retired fireman who was traveling to St. Thomas with his wife. The three sat together on the plane. One of the people they attalked about was Rudolph Jennings, a retired New York fireman who is head of the St. Thomas Fire Department. Mr. Shackelton looked

forward to seeing him again. According to Mr. Shackelion, the hours passed quickly. The three were still chatting when the plane began its descent into Harry S. Truman Airport on St. Thomas.

"Something was wrong." said Mr. Shackelton, "Then the plane hit the ground, spinning and skidding. The noise was deafening. The plane began to split in two.

"Everyone was terrified. Some were frozen and some were screaming, pulling at their seat belts. We were as terrified as anyone.

"But then the explosions started and the fire broke out. When Neville and I saw the fire, I guess something snapped in us. Especially Neville, Suddenly, he was totally calm. He

According to Mr. Shackelton, other survivors of the crash and Chief Jennings of the St. Thomas Fire Department, who supervised the rescue attempts,

4 Workers Die in Fall

MONROE, Mich., May 5 (AP) - Four construction workers were killed today when a wire work cage in which they were being lifted to the top of a smokestack fell 300 feet to the metal floor. The authorities said the cage was being raised in-side an 800-foot-high smokestack at the Detroit Edison Company's Mooroe Power Plant. The dead, whose iden-tities were withheld pending notification of next of kin, were employees of William Farrel Inc., a mechanical construction concern in Toledo, Ohio.

One morning last week Fireman Neville K. Martio stood But he saw that the only way sine and Ladder Company No. 17 in the South Bronx. He shook hands with his friends.

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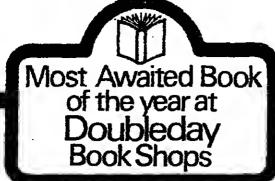
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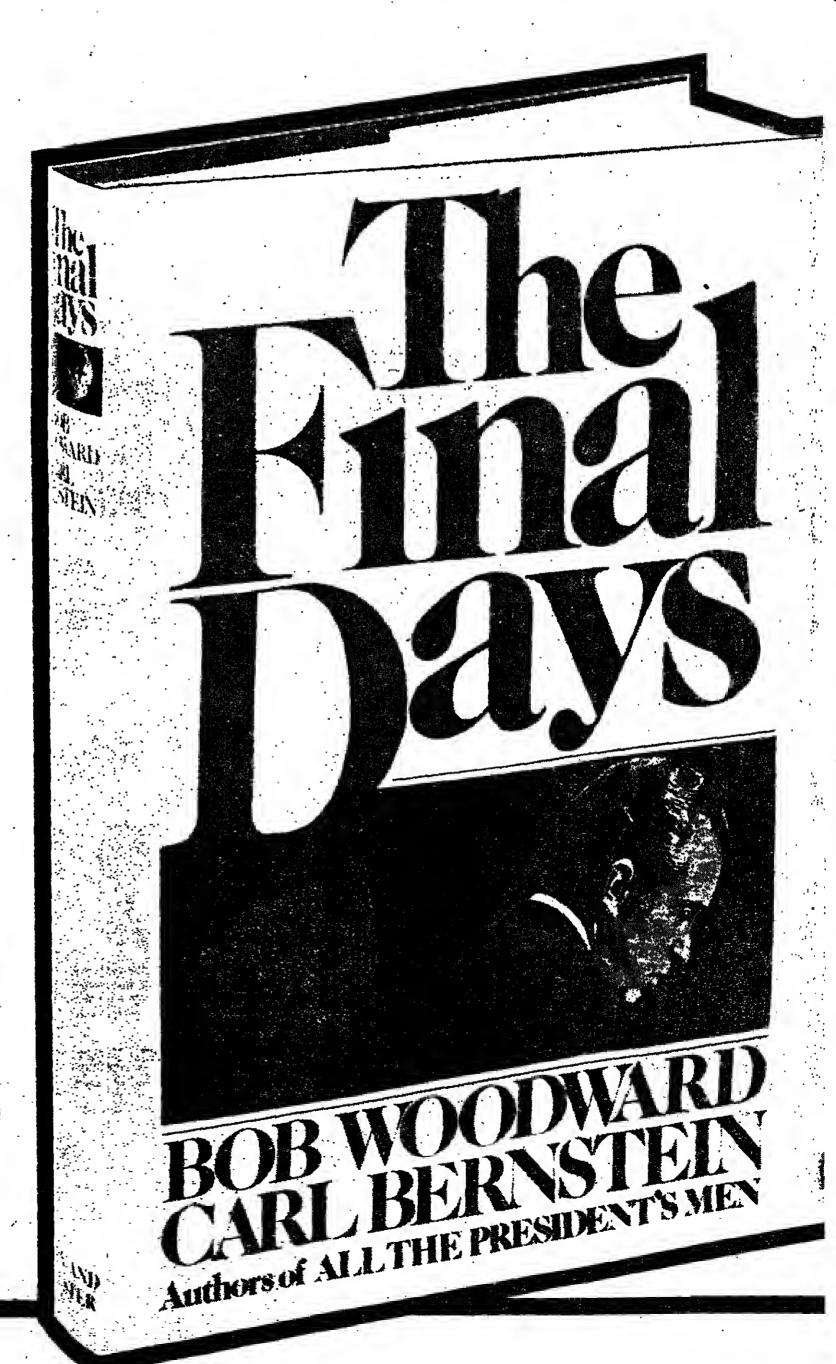
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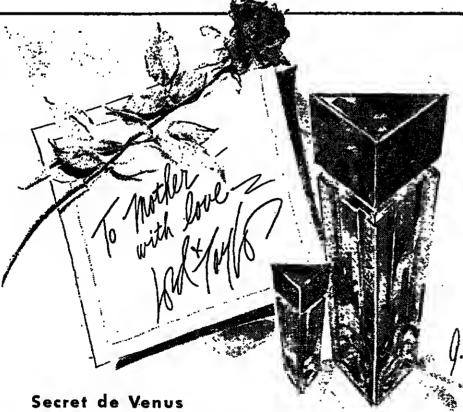
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given for \$10 each to Queens People who have already
and Staten Island families able written to the agency for infor-

cff sizable rehabilitation hans, counts of the planned program, meet maintenance and other 3,000 people have already written closing fees that can run cording to Arnold Rosen, an official.

will be required to put \$2,000 into an escrow account for emergency problems that might arise during the rehabilitation period, which is a maximum of the marths.

Actual rehabilitation costs will vary from house to house, a year. It is \$15,500 a year for ranging from \$5,000 to \$20,000, according to the city's Housing and Development Administrative property and Development Administrative property people."

As previously reported, 'housing lotteries" will be held "housing lotteries" will be held if the number of qualified applicants turns out to be greater than the 34 houses involved in the program. The houses—all single-family properties, except for nne two-family structure—are mainly in South Ozone Park and Baisley Park Oneses with the homes for a minimum of

are mainly in South Ozone Park and Baisley Park, Queens, with several in New Brighton, S.I.

Only residents of Staten Island and certain zip-code areas in southern Queens are eligible for the program. The Queens zip code areas are 11412, homes in 23 localities across the country.

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Those interested in the program must write for applications to the Housing and Development Administration, Urban grams are locally run,

to rehabilitate them.

But the officials immediately not write again; applications stressed that the project was not a "giveaway." The families taking part will have to pay taking part will have to pay Based on earlier news accompany to the sent to them, too, if the sizeble rehabilitation loads.

To "help assure" that families involved in the program can carry the rehabilitation, maincity officials have set minimum income limits for eligibility. For a household of four or less, mia year. It is \$15,500 a year for

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A male companion was found in her room, also stahbed, with several wounds in his abdomen and back, the police said. The man, William Siegel, 50 years old, was taken to the City Hospital Center at Elmhurst. Queens, where he was listed in critical condition, according to the police.

The police said that the woman, Irene Feinsilver, who is a widow, had been summoned to the lobby by a hotel executive at 4 A.M. to help translate for a guest who spoke only Yiddish. She was accompanied back to her room by another employee who saw her to her door, according to the police. Once inside the room, Mrs. Feinsilver was surprised in the bathroom by the iotruder.

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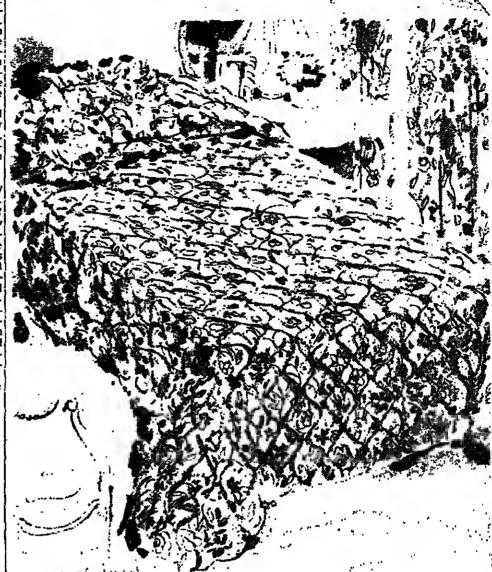
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Mrs. Feinsilver, according to journalists by the C.I.A. and a police spokesman, had decid-urges that all such relationed to sleep at the three-story, ships be terminated immedi-175-room hotel, after having lately."

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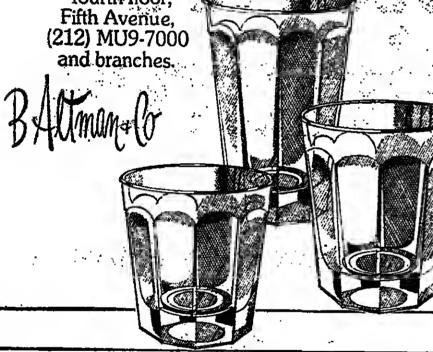
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Arson-Plagued Town Relieved by Closing of Its Fire Departme

By DONALD JANSON reial to The New York Time EAST LANSDOWNE, Pa. May 5—Residents of this hlue-coliar Philadelphia sub-urb of 3,200 people are breathing easier since their

volunteer fire company was disbanded last Thursday. After a rash of fires that investigators, attributed to arsoo in the Fire Department itself, Mayor, William M.
Smyrl Jr. has closed the firehouse till the company can
be reorganized.

"After one of the fires killed my sister-in-law last June," said Mrs. Anita Pader! la, "people started putting in

floodlights."
"People were afraid, they really were," said Joseph A.

Mr. Smyrl said that townspeople became fearful in the two-year rash of suspicious fires to homes, garages and a church that they began leaving lights oo all night.

"We started a town watch," he said, "with auxil-iary police riding around and parking in people's driveways to keep an eye out

for anything suspicions."

Albert Pinner Jr., a 19-year old volunteer fireman from nearby Upper Darby, is charged with setting 16 fires, including one lest Tune that including one last June that charred the hig red-and-hlack hrick home of Mrs. Ophelia Giordana, 85 years old, and left her dead of smoke inha-

At a preliminary hearing Mooday, the Delaware County authorities read a state-ment, that they said the young fireman had made, in which he allegedly admitted setting that fire. He faces murder and arson charges in that case. He was released on \$200,000 bood but will be back in court Friday for hearings in additional arson

Destruction of Evidence

Yesterday Edward Joines, chief of the volunteer firecompany for 20 years, was arrested on charges of de-struction of physical occupied dwelling in 1974

that the teen-age fireman is accused of setting.

Michael Coll, Assistant District Attorney for Delaware County, said the 56-year-old fire chief destroyed a. partly burned flare that was used to set the blaze.

This was the second charge lodged against the longtime. unpaid chief, whose personal vellow and white car had "Fire Chief" painted on the doors.

Last Thursday Mr. Joines was arrested on charges of falsifying public records in another 1874 hlaze Mr. Pinner is charged with setting in an occupied house. The complaint contends that the chief logged a false report on the fire, attributing it to smoking by an occupant, though investigation shows.

U.S. Defense Lags; Attacks Congress

By JOHN M. CREWDSON Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, May 5-Vice President Rockefeller said today that the Soviet Union had surpassed the United States to some areas of military procurement, production and research, and he attributed this to Congress, which he said had "consisteotly" reduced Presideotial requests for defense spending over the last decade.

In an address to the World Affairs Council here, Mr. Rockefeller stopped short of saying, as Ronald Reagan, the Republican Presidential challenger, has suggested, that the United States had lost its over-all military advantage.

But the Vice President said that the portion of the Federal hudget now flowing to defense was smaller than at any time since Pearl Harhor, far helow the percentage of military spending by the Russians.

At a news conference before delivering his prepared remarks, Mr. Rockefeller criticized Mr. Reagan for giving the American people what he said was the erroneous impression that the Ford Administration, and oot Coogress, was respon-

sible for that decline.

If the "downward trend"
continues, he said, the United States will "become inferior in status and capability, with all the grave portent that entails for America's own security and the fate of independent na-tions and freedom in the

Before a luncheon audieoce of 1,400 persons, Mr. Rockefel-ler maintained that, although "a rough nuclear halance" had been achieved hetween the two superpowers, the Soviet Union's military manpower is now more than twice that of this country, Soviet weapons research and development bave "clearly exceeded ours" and the Russians are "presently outpro-ducing the United States in most categories of military

hardware." "Clearly," Mr. Rockefeller said, "the Congress and the nation face a critical decision." He added that President-Ford "has asked for a defense budget that would hegin to reverse this downward trend."

"We cannot afford to have the Soviet Union surpass us, he said. "We must be willing to pay the costs for this effort."



Edward Joines, chief of the volunteer fire company, was arrested on charges of destruction of evidence in a fire in 1974.

no one was in the house for 24 hours preceding the blaze and the fire was set.

It was after the chief's first arrest Thursday that the Mayor closed the firehouse. He asked two neighboring towns to provide fire protection for East Lansdowne till the 35 man. the 35-man fire company here can be reorganized.

. Two lieutenants in the company, John and Peul Fisher, are charged with committing perjury while testifying io another East Lansdowne arson case. In that case Paul Fisher and Stepheo Ryan, who is not a firemao, were acquitted. Mr. Ryan and Mr. Pinner as well as the Fisher hrothers face perjury trials as a result of testimony that led to thone acquittals.

Progressively More Serious

Detective Robert Seitzer of the District Attorney's cri-mical investigation division said that his 10-month inves-tigation of the East Lan-sdowne situation showed a "pattern" of suspicious fires dating hack to 1971 that "progressed from grass fires to fires in garages, then vacant houses, stores and occupied houses." In an interview at his house

few doors from the locked firehouse. Mr. Jones called the charges against him "ri-diculous." On Monday eight he resigned as chief, he said. so that fire protection for the-borough could be restored.

First, said Mr. Lauro, treasurer of the fire company, the bylaws of the company will be revised to give its board of directors a veto over the fire crew's choice of a chief. The crew has aonually reflected Mr. Joines. The thief signs up the volthe fatal fire. "His choices have been very poor. He took hippy kids. He made the firehouse a hangout for

Investigators said the motive in setting the fires was

ing fires to fight.
"For the last two years,"
said Leonard R. Speidel, who
has lived here: 47 years, "people have been scared to leave their houses unwatch ed. The situation won't really be back to normal till all the answers are in and things are straightened out."

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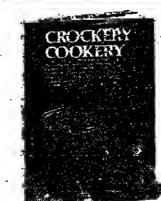
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Point the admiral said nhis choice, he would in Texas, and there is a quescommand the Soviet too whether his legal residence was in Texas. California or fleet. The statement elsewhere.

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Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, center, talking with Senators John C. Stennis, right, Mississippi Democrat, and Strom Thurmond, Republican of South Carolina, before addressing a session of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

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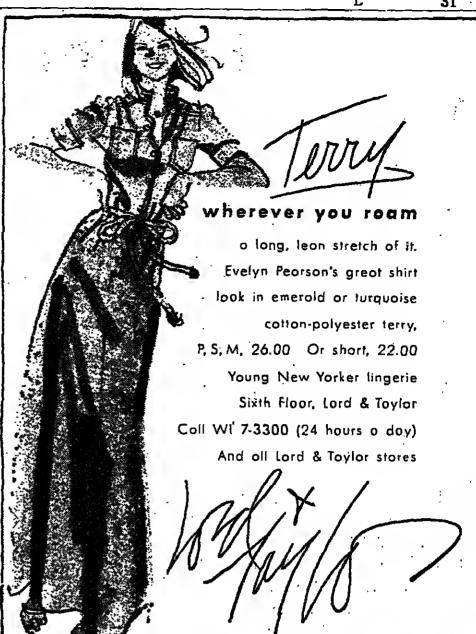


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Notes on People

Miss Dewhurst, a Lasting Laugh

Colleen Dewhurst broke into uncontrollable—and unre-hearsed—laughter at Tues-day nights performance of "Who's Airaid of Virginia Woolf?" Miss Dewrurst relates the incident to difficulties she has been baving in giving up smoking while playing a role in which she must carry a cigarette in many scenes and to the imp-ishness of her fellow troup-

ers. "They know I'm very tender these days," she said. The Tony Award winner "broke up" wheo she delivered the first-act line "Some people feed on the calamity of others," which was apparently ioterpreted on stage as a reference to the joshing Miss Dewhurst gets about her smoking problems.

It took two lines, several rounds of encouraging ap-plause and a full minute for Miss Dewhurst to regain her

In a dressing room interview vesterday, the actress said that she and Maureen Anderman, another member of the cast, "both have a tendency to do that sort of thing." As for the males who play opposite them, Richard Kelton and Ben Gazzara, Miss Dewhurst says: "The men are just twinklers—it amuses them to see it."

Stephen Elliott and Joni Gwiazdowski are research assistants to the New Jersey Assembly's Democrats and Republicans, respectively. They were sitting, as usual, on opposite sides of the aisle the other day when a resolu-tion offered by Assembly-woman Barbara Curran of Union County sent Mr. Elliott across the aisle to hug his Republicao counterpart. The resolutioo, which also brought the couple a standing ovation, congratulated them on their coming mar-riage in Princetoo Saturday at St. Paul's Roman Catbolic

Church. Miss Gwiazdowski, a 1973 graduate of Connecticut College, went to New Jersey as a fellow of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers. Mr. Elliott, a 1966 graduate of Michigan State University, is working on a

master's at Lehigh Universi-ty. They have had their jobs for two years and have dated for one. Holding "strong philosophic feelings about our respective parties," they will continue to marshal data for opposing legislators after a hooeymoon in Bermuda.

With a Princeton undergraduate record of 21 A-plus grades, and nothing lower than his 9 A's, I. David Germany has won the role of valedictorian for the June 8 commencement. Susan L. Hurley, a philosophy major from Santa Barbara, Calif. will be salutatorian, Mr. Germany is an economics major from Mansfield, Ohio. When he found time to study is a bit of a mystery. He has been teaching assistant in accounting editor of the year-book, co-director of the Campus Fund Drive and an appeals adjudicator for campus parking violations. He has a parking violations. He has a fellowship waiting at Massachusetts Institute of Technology but no summer lob. He said yesterday, "T've got to support myself."

Ohio University's school of journalism beld its awards dinner last night as the eighth annual communications week was marked oo the Atheos campus Patricia Carbine, publisher and editor io chief of Ms. magazine, and A. M. Rosenthal, managine editor of The New aging editor of The New York Times, received the Carr Van Anda Award, the school's highest hooor, for their contributions to journalism. It is named for the late managing editor (1904-25) of The Times, who at-tended Ohio University. The Bob Coosidiog Intern-

ship in foreign correspond-eoce established this year by colleagues of the late columoist and broadcast commentator, was presented by his widow, Millie Considine, to an Ohio University graduate student, Thomas J. Mennillo of East Hartford, Conn. The previous night the universi-ty's school of interpersonal communication presented its Elizabeth G. Andersch Award to Bower Aly, Dr. Aly, oro-fessor emeritus of speech at

the University of Oregon, is currently at Kent State Uni-

Samuel Eliot Morison, winner of two Pulitzer Prizes for his biographies of Columbus and John Paul Jones, has been in Massachausetts Gen-eral Hospital in Boston for several days. A hospital spokesman said yesterday he could give no details, at the request of the family of the 88-year-old historian. But The Boston Herald-American, reporting Mr. Morison in "critical" condition, said he suffered "a paralyzing stroke five days ago and lapsed into

Frank Sinatra complained in a \$3-million damage suit yesterday that a recent book portrayed his life as "boring and uninteresting" and the singer as "devoid of any depth as a human being." Earl Wilson, the author of "Sinatra: An Unauthorized Biography," and the Mac-Millan Publishing Company were named in the suit filed in Federal court here by Stephen Gillers, lawyer for Mr. Sinatra. The suit charged unfair competition with the sioger's planned autobiogra-phy, common-law copyright infringement and exploitation of the Sinatra name for a book that, while "favorable and complimentary," presented a "fabricated" and "false" version of his life.

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All four projects are planned for areas of concentrated popu-lation and industrial develop-ment on the Arthur Kill and

Deputy Attorney General Thomas J. Oravetz of Pennsyl vania said that as soon as the commission received the petition tomorrow, the four states would file motions for a moratorium on further consideration of these applications by the commission until site stan-dards were established.

Petition Is Quoted

"The four projects all involve substance which is extremely hazardous," the Attorney General of the four states said io the petition.

"There is no dissent from the view that an L.N.G. spill on wa-ter possesses the capacity to form a vapor cloud or fire that could endanger human life.

"There is also no disagreement that the risk of a catas-trophic accident, which is small, is nevertheless real."

The four states said that the commission handled each applioperatiog permit individually, without applying any uniform criteria, even though the nuclear regulatory commission had developed criteria for granting permits for nuclear power plants that kept those facilities out of heavily populat-

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"Petitioners cannot accept the Fedral Power Commission's present ad hoc system of response to industry applica-tions," the four states said. "The public interest dictates that the commission must develop a rational and organized method of deciding where to locate L.N.G. marine storage

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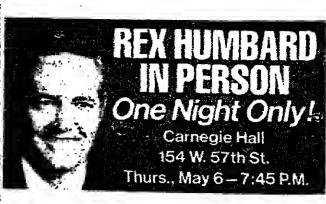
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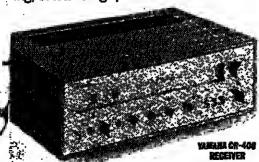
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team winning 11 to 9. The match was close throughout. If either team had woo by a wide margin, the losers would have been in danger of failing to qualify for the fioal, since Israel, Brazil and Australia still have chances.

And the result affects the final, for part of the scores in the qualifying matches be-tween the teams is carried forward. The Italian world champions scored a big victory against their chief rivals earlier in the week, and therefore have a potential advantage in the fioal.

A second victory by a wide margin would have given the Italians a large carryover for the final, and could have resulted in eliminating the United States team, allowing Israel to gain the final. A final against Israel would not be welcome to the Italians, for they have lost twice by large margins to Israel, which would therefore have a large

Israel, in its match against Australia tonight, also won by 11 to 9, and in the other match. Brazil beat Hoog

Kong by 16 to 4. Top Two Will Compete The standings after eight qualifying rounds, with two rounds remaining tomorrow, are: first, United States, 99: second, Italy, 93; third, Israel, 91; fourth, Brazil, 86; fifth, Australia, 77½, and sixth, Hong Kong, 23½. The two top teams will qualify for the final Friday.

In sixth-round play this afternoon, all the favored teams won. Italy beat Brazil, 20 to 0. seriously hurting the qualification prospects of the South American champioos, who had begun the day in second position. The United States beat Australia, 16 to 4, and Israel beat Hong Kong.

In the Venice Trophy match between women's teams representing the United States and Britain, a storm in a teacup developed when Rixi Markus, Britain's most famous woman player and a World Grandmaster, inquired the meaning of a simple bid, one no-trump io response to a one-heart opening. Her partner then reopeoed with a double, conceivably ioflu-eoced by the question into

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cipally because the strong

white center pawns limited the mobility of the black knights after 22 P-K3. Moreover, eliminating the rooks by 22 . . . R-KN1: 23 RxR.

KXR would have presented

the black knights with a hard task of coping with

Rogoff's excellent solution was to give both his knights for rook and pawn by 28 ... N/5xBP!: 29 RxN, NxR;

30 KxN, accepting a slight

material deficit for the sake of allowing his rook to prove its superiority in an open position with pawns oo both

Hernandez's 38 N-N7ch

led irrevocably to Black's coming out ahead in material after 41 . . . RxP but the alternative 38 N-Q4cb, K-B3;

39 N-B3, R-KN5; 40 P-KR3,

R-NI; 41 N-Q4, R-QB1; 42 P-R4, R-B8; 43 K-B3, K-K4 was equally lost, since the

black king cannot be pre-vented from reaching K5.

KR7, the immioeot advance of the QRB would have cost

compelling the Cuban mas-

After Rogoff's 49 . . . R-

Retain It or Exchange It? End-Game Decisions Count

By ROBERT BYRNE

Knowing which pieces to keep and which to eliminate by exchanges is a major part of end-game technique. Here are some standard examples: Where the pawns are fourto-three on one side of the board, rook endings, queen endings and bishop endings are generally draws. For the superior side to wio, it should arrange to keep a knight, the piece that operates at maximum efficiency over limited terrain; with the where they are distributed far apart on both wings, the ushop is dynamite in creating a passed pawn and forcing it through to promo-

There are cases where a light sacrifice of material can be utilized to reduce to a (avorable ending, in the nstructive game between the Fuban International master Hernandez and the United States grandmaster candidate Kenneth Rogoff, from the 11th round of the Las Palmas International Fournament, Black found it apportune to give up two snights for rook and pawo o create an ending where he remaining rook swamped White's knight.

Call of the Wild

Hernandez could have ransposed into a Neo-Grüneld Defense by 8 P-Q4, but the call of the wild impelled nim to investigate 8 Q-R4, V-N3; 9 Q-R4. Rogoff, eying the white queen's limited evenues of retreat, avoided ... P-K4 io favor of 9 ...

p-B3. Since the exchange 10 ... BxB; 11 QxB would have allowed the white queen to breath easy, Rogoff interposed 10 . . . P-K3.

To aim for safety by 11 2-Q3, Q-K1; 12 Q-K4 would probably have been Her-lander's best course, but poce he had played 11 P-Q4, he should have made a gambit out of it by II . . . P-N4: 12 Q-RS, NxP; 13 NxN, QxN; 14 B-K3: Q-K4: 15 QR-QI, -QB4, which leaves the position somewhat

ter's resignation. ENGLISH OPENING

wings.

White Black Hernandez Rogoff 1 P-Q84 P-KN3 2 N-G83 R-2 3 P-KN3 N-KB3 4 B-N2 O-O 5 P-Q4 6 PxP NxP 7 O-O N-Q83 8 Q-R4 P-B3 9 Q-R4 P-B3 10 B-R3 P-K3 11 P-Q4 P-N4 12 BxP P-XB 13 NxP P-XR3 14 BxPch BxB 15 NxB QxQ 16 PxQ R-B2 17 QR-Q1 R-K1	White Hernandez 18 NxB 19 K-R1 20 R-KN1 21 RxRch 22 P-K3 23 R-N3 24 R-B3ch 25 P-N3 26 N-K2 27 N-N3 28 K-N1 29 P-xN 30 K-XN 31 K-K2 32 P-xP 33 N-B5 34 K-B3	Black Rogoff RxNch R-N5 R-N5 N-O6 N-Q6 N-Q4 N-B3 N-KSBP N-KSBP N-K-Q4 KxP R-Q4 R-Q4 KxP R-Q4	White Hernaodez 35 K-B4 36 K-B3 37 K-B2 38 N-N7ch 39 NxP 40 N-B4 41 K-B3 42 N-Q3ch 44 K-Q4 45 P-K4 46 N-B4 47 PxP 48 P-K5ch 49 K-O3 50 resigns	Black Rogoff R-K5cH K-K84 K-K4P RxPch Rx RxPch Rx RxPch Rx Rx RxPch Rx Rx Rx Rx Rx Rx Rx Rx Rx Rx Rx Rx Rx

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believing that Mrs. Markus held a fair band, and collected a 500-point penalty. An appeal was made to the committee, which adjusted the score to ooe no-trump un-

After 84 deals of a scheduled 140, the Americans led by 135 international match

The Italian team, usually a well-oiled machine, bas been functioning erratically. The Italians seem to have re-covered from the initial embarrassment caused by the allegations made in Italy about some leading players, but Benito Garozzo has been highly dissastisfied with the performance of his young partner, Arturo Franco. He expressed this dissatisfaction vocally at the table when his team was losing heavily to Israel last night, and insisted on playing the second half of the match with another

Perhaps the most dramatic deal of the championship oc-curred last night when the Braziliao star Gabriel Chagas helped his team to score a narrow victory over the United States by making a fascinating grand slam.

The bidding, as shown, be-

gan with diamoods being bid from the North side, follow-ing the Brazilian version of the Precision system. Two no-trump simply showed a powerful haod, and three clubs was ambiguous, showriubs was ambiguous, showing either a hand with one
minor suit or a hand with
both majors. South did not
choose to find out and
launched into Blackwood.
Wheo he finally bid seven diamonds, a contract that would probably bave failed, Ira Rubin, the American West, decided to save in

seven spades.
This could have been doubled and down eight tricks for a penalty of 1,500, but Chagas as South per-servered to seven no-trump. After West made the safe lead of a diamond, the de-clarer examined his prospects and had some reason to believe that the club finesse would fail, since spade length was on his left.
South rao six rounds of diamonds, cashed the spade ace and played the last diamond, producing this position:

	♠ KJ
HERNANDEZ/WHITE 5/6/14 Position after 28 K-N1	WEST EAST
On the other hand, his 12 BxP was hardly a correct	↑ 09 ↑ — Q10 ↑ KJ ↑ Q10 ↑ — Q87
sacrifice, for even though he emerged with three pawns for a piece with 15 NxB, the	SOUTH
doubled pawns resulting from 15 QxQ; 16 PxQ gave him an inferior ending.	© A7 ♦ ————————————————————————————————————
Nevertheless, Rogoff ex- perienced problems in demon- strating how to win, prin-	The king and ace of of were taken, forcing Wes part with a heart. The

The king and ace of clubs were taken, forcing West to part with a heart. The play of the spade king then ruined East, who was caught in the second stage of a consimultaneous double squeeze.

In the replay, the Ameri-cans rested in six diamonds, and Brazil gained 13 Inter-national match points. So

SMALL CRACK FOUND Ichabod Crane Gets IN A R-1 TAIL SECTION: Headstone Set Aright

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP) The Air Force told Congress today it had discovered a small crack in a test model of a tail: now standing upright again

A spokesman said it was the first failure in a major part munity College. designed for the bomber, which the name Ichabod Crane for is under heavy criticism from Senator William Proximire, Democrat of Wisconsin, and others, partly because of its high cost. The five-inch semicircular

rack was found in a spare separate tail assembly undergoing "fatigue testing" at the Rock-West led the diamood jack. well International Corporation's Los Angeles plant, a spokesman Robin had coosiderable cause said. "The section was built to to regret his save over seven diamonds, which gave the debe tested, oot flown," be added. clarer a vital clue if he had passed, the United States Two B-1 bombers, which

A six-foot toppled marble neadstone of Ichabod Crane, whose name was to become part of literary history, is section for the controversial at an old cemetery on Staten of a group of studeot-veter-ans from Staten Island Com-

his "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" bcause it was one of the most unusual names he bad ever heard, according to an article published by the Staten Island Historical Society.
The author and Col. Icha-

bod B. Crane, who is buried at Asbury Church of the Nazarene Cemetery in Bull's when they were in military service during the War of

1812.
The beadstone of Colonel clarer a vital clue if he had passed, the United States would almost certainly have been test flown a total woo the match and improved its total score by five victory and said.

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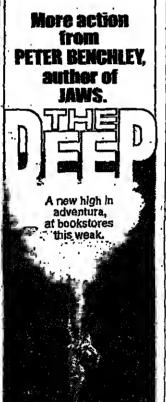
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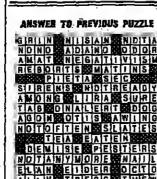


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Reality on the Fire Escape

By ANATOLE BROYARD

FORT APACHE, by Tom Walker, Edited by Rodger W. Huehner. 195 pp. Crowell. \$7.95. On more than one occasion in "Fort Apache" police officers running up a fire escape in the South Bronx to confront an armed suspect on the roof of a building have noticed thet quile a few people were looking out of their windows et the "show." It was better than television. The man or men on the roof might be sus-pected of murder, felonious assault, robbery, rape or arson. When the police finally cornered them, as they often did, it was a question of who would be shot and who would survive, but some of those at the windows did not seem to care. For them, it was an entertaioment.

There are nonresidents who read the literature of these ghettos in a similar spirit. They tend to swallow it uncritically, to enjoy its violence, its "otherness" and its suspense as if it were fiction. As a bonus, a number of these readers allow their moral indignation to become excited, usually at the expense of "the environ-

In fact, books are among the most successful products of the "finnar city" ghettos. Claude Brown's "Man Child in the Promised Land" and some of James Baldwin's works are good examples, Now, in "Fort Apache," a police captalo, Tom Walker, looks at the ghetto from the fire escape, so to speak. And we ought to be grateful that he does, for the ghetto should also be seen from the point of view of this other group that suffers in it: tha police, the public servants.

Tom Walker had been a policeman for 15 years when he was promoted to lieutenant and assigned to the 41st Precinct in the South Bronx. But while be knew that this was the most violent precinct in tha city, he was not prepared for the reception he got. As he approached the entrance to the stationhouse, a police officer was talking to two meo in the doorway. Suddenly, the patrolman fell against Mr. Walker and, as they tumbled to the floor, the author realized ha was sticky with someooe else's blood.

One That Got Away

One of the men was armed with an iron pipe, the other had a knife. Mr. Walker and the patrolman managed to subdue and capture the pipe wielder, but the other got away. Later, when his first tour of duty was over, the rookie lieutenant walked around the corner to where his car was parked and discovered that all four thres had been stolen.

There will be readers who will question the "objectivity" of "Fort Apache." This is only natural—as natural as questioning the objectivity of the books written by the inhabitants, or former inhabitants, of the ghettos. It is to Mr. Walker's credit that he is not "angry," a priori, at the people in his precinct. He is angry only when they hurt his men or an innocent victim, and, unlike other ghetto authors, he keeps

his rhetoric to a minimum. He seems to regard apocalyptic statements as shots

fired unnecessarily.

The 41st Precinct was oamed Fort Apache because it was so often besieged by mobs. The commoo procedure on these occasions was rather puzzling: The police would barricade themselves inside while stones shattered the windows and the mob forced the front door. Then a dozen officers would wade into the crowd wielding baseball bats against clubs, chains, knives and pipes. Io this age of technology, the tactics of the police seem unnecessarily masochiatic, since they often got hurt. In view of the fact that the attacks were described as frequent, one would thick that tear gas, or another less primitive and bloody solution, would be used Something like a high-powered fire hose might be rigged up. One wooders, too, woy the police have oot developed aoesthetic darts, such as those used to capture wild animals. When any humans behave like wild animals, this would seem to be the least pain-ful approach for all coocerned.

Universal Emotions

The area surrounding Fort Apache was populated mostly by Latins and blacks. In one of his few moralizing asides, Mr. Walker ascribes the crimes committed by some of these people to "grief, anger, despair and loneliness." These emotions would seem to be too universal to be singled out as incentives to crime. The author also blames poverty for the violeoce In his precinct, yet the recent crimino-logical studies do oot bear him out. When a man's fece is alapped by another man whose wife he has insuited, is it poverty that moves him to return with a shotgun and blow them both to pieces? How much does a shotgun cost? In another case, a junkie steals a crimson wig belonging to someone's wife: the husband shoots the junkie with a bow and arrow, then stashes him repeatedly with a knife. Is that crimson wig the unmistakable emblem of

Mr. Walker commiserates with a man in the violeot gangs, of the South Bronx because "they bave no other place to go" -but it is necessary to point out that a violent environment does not create itself. It is not historically inevitable, as the distorted vestigial Marxism of some social thinkers teeds to see it. One might even play the devil's advocate and conjecture that there are some who are morbidly fascinated by the ghetto as it is, who find in it a fantasy release for outlawed emotioos. In book form, at least, many readers prefer the ghetto to the "boredom" and allegedly meaningless social rituals of the exurbs. Even Mr. Walker, who has now been promoted out of the 41st Precinct, "It was horrible, it was poignant, it was funny, and it was sad, but most of all it was real." Perhaps all social reforms ought to begin by defining "the

Senate Endorses Detente Based on U.S. Arms Might

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)— The Senate today adopted a resolution lavoring continua-tion of detente with the So-viet Uolon based on "unchallengable" United States military strength.

Tha resolution, adopted 86 to 7, was rewritten to meet views of critics of the Soviet Union after it-had became apparent that ao earlier verisioo would

By a 92 to 1, vote, the Secate approved an amendment calling for removal of Soviet-backed Cuban troops from Africa. It also unanimously endorsed a provision asserting that the United States should not be prevented in future arms limiatioo agreements "from acheiving and maiotaining pari-ty with the Soviet Uolon in the of offensive nuclear

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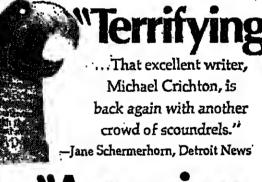
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Indiana's Verdict

For the first time in many months, it becomes distinctly possible to envisage the Republican Party decying its nomination to President Ford. Although Ronald Reagan won narrowly in Indiana, the pattern of his victory makes the outlook ominous for the President in most of the remaining primaries.

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The two rivals ran about even in normally Republican areas but Mr. Reagan did decisively better among independents and among those Democrats who consider themselves political orphans since the demise of Gov. George C. Wallace's candidacy. The same crossover voting hy Wallaceite Democrats is possible in several forthcoming primary states such as Arkansas, Tennessee, and-with the greatest potential for embarrassment-in the President's home state of Michigan. A defeat there on May 18 would be a tremendous hlow to Mr. Ford's

A aecond unfavorable omen for Mr. Ford is the geographic location of most of the remaining primaries. The Northeast and the industrialized Middle West, the two regions where the President is strongest, have already chosen most of their delegates. Aside from Michigan, only Ohio, New Jersey and Rhode Island remain to vote. Otherwise, the candidates fight it out in a dozen Southern, border, and Western states where Mr. Reagan can he expected to do well.

The climax comes in California on June 8, when 167 delegates are elected on a winner-take-all basis. Unless one candidate or the other slumpa badly in the intervening weeks, the hig California primary may well decide the outcome as it did in the Rockefeller-Goldwater

The intensifying hattle for the nomination has high risks for the Republican Party in November. If either candidate had effectively dominated the primaries up to this point, there would he time for the winner to make peace with the loser and for emotions to subside. Instead, the clash is unresolved and heginning to turn faintly bitter.

President Ford's campaign manager attributed the Indiana verdict, in part, to Mr. Reagan's "demagogic statements." White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen accused Mr. Reagan's organization of circumventing the campaign finance law. The G.O.P. survived much worse recriminations during the Taft-Eisenhower battle of 1952 and went on to win; but neither candidate this year is in General Eisenhower's class as a political miracle-maker.

Freeing Campaign Funds

After inexcusable delays that had more to do with politics than reform, Congress has sent President Ford its revised version of the campalgo finance law. It is not an ideal piece of legislatioo; among other deficieocies, it reduces the independence of the Federal Election Commission, restoring too much control over the regulations to Congress itself—that is, to the body least equipped to deal objectively with the elective process.

Nevertheless, it is a bill that demands speedy approval by the President. Even at best, the reconstituted commission will be unable to renew the flow of Federal funds to Presideotial candidates until its members are appointed, confirmed by the Senate and sworn in. Every day's delay makes it that much more difficult for candidates-Ronald Reagan, for example-to meet the financial demands of a campaign in which they had every right to count on Federal contributions according to formulas that were approved by Congress last year only to have them cut off when the Supreme Court found a flaw in the way the commission had been

Although President Ford rightly urged Congress to confine itself to such changes as the Court required. it would be unthinkable for him now to veto the measure as revised. As the incumbent, his advantages over other candidates, especially his Republican rival, are glaring enough in any case; they become intolerable when he can leave them stranded without the matching funds they need to get around the country while he enjoys interest-free credit from the United States Government and commercial airlines for his own political barn-

It is not always easy to distinguish between a President's campaigning and the travel he does in the course of official duties. The longer Mr. Ford takes to restore the flow of campaign funds to his opponents, the more vulnerable he will be to the charge, however unfounded, that he is taking unfair advantage of his position.

Bicentennial Follies

When the People's Bicentennial Commission initially appeared to he taking aim at some of the more commercial and hypocritical manifestations of the nation's 200th anniversary observance, such puncturing of stuffed-shirt chauvinism did not seem a bad idea. But the P.B.C.'s lofty proclamations about a "reaffirmation of the principles of democracy" have long since heen superseded by sophomoric pranks.

More recently, P.C.B.'s transparent anti-capitalist bias has led it to resort to dangerously dirty tricks. The group has addressed a form letter to 10,000 secretaries of corporate executives, offering a \$25,000 reward to any recipient who provides "concrete information that leads directly to the arrest, prosecution, conviction and imprisonment of a chief executive officer ... for criminal activity relating to corporate operations."

Thus this pseudo-liheral organization has now stooped to that oldest of totalitarian subversions-the organizing of internal spy systems in family, business or community. It is easy to imagine its own outraged reaction to such an appeal had it been made, even in half-jest, by a conservative group as a means of focusing attention on alleged radical wrongdoing within established

Whether it made its offer with tongue in cheek or

not, the P.C.B. has now totally destroyed whatever credibility it had left as social critic of the Bicentennial. Which is too bad, as there's plenty left to criticize.

Building Strike

The tenants and resident owners of more than 2,500 apartment bouses affected by the striking building employees union face mounting inconvenience and increasing health and safety hazards as the talks between the union and the landiords' negotiating committee remain deadlocked. Mayor Beame has appropriately pointed to the serious bardship imposed by the walkout, particularly on the aged, disabled and sick. This warning appears at least to have led to an agreement hy both parties to go back to the bargaining table today.

From the start of negotiations, both union and real estate interests have confronted each other with an intransigence born of extreme positions. The issues are rendered more complex by the wide range in the owners' economic position, the substantial difference of interests among cooperatives, luxury rental apartments and rentcontrolled units. Union militancy is undoubtedly intensified by corresponding militancy among the landlords of rent-controlled and rent-stabilized apartments, who are using the dispute as one more weapon in the war against rent controls.

The strike's disruptive and potentially dangerous effects have been compounded by the refusal of city aanitation workers to pick up garbage from struck huildings even where tenants have placed the bags near the curh well outside the picketline. Apparently determined to flaunt the municipal service unions' view that service to the citizens comes last, sanitationmen have stretched labor solidarity beyond the strike's confines -and beyond reason.

City Hall thus far has not heeo able to marsball its courage other than to make an arrangement with John DeLury, head of the Uniformed Sanitationmen'a Association, to allow his members to remove large accumulations of garhage if and only if they bave heen "certified" as a hazard by Health Department inspectors.

In view of the situation's complexity, its growing risks, and the dim prospect of reaching agreement in the renewed talks, the only promise of a speedy end to this disruptive strike would be by submission of the issues to fact-finding and arbitration. Such a course would not only benefit the public hut also help the moderate elements on each side to avoid becoming bostages of militant special interests.

Convention Center

The Regional Plan Association is correct in saying that new construction could turn Times Square around, but a convention center is the wrong construction. The long-planned Portman Hotel is the kind of new huilding the area needs, not a three-square-block monolith, which is what even the best-designed convention center will he. The variety of shops, restaurants and new theaters in the hotel plan would infuse the right mixed activities into the area, in the kind of lively building complex that would enhance rather than deaden the street and its surroundings. The idea is to upgrade Times Square, not destroy it.

The second site suggested, in the Forties from Seventh Avenue to the Avenue of the Americas, is much too close to Fifth Avenue, which needs nothing of this ponderous, oversized lifelessness only a block away from the pedestrian scale and elegance that are its salient features. Convenience, in this case, could he sabotage. At best, a convention center is an inert hlockbuster, with traffic. That is wby a convention center scheme for London's Covent Garden-also its theater district-was wisely ahandoned.

The two things wrong with the present proposals are their surprising insensitivity to urban design and the expense and trouble of condemnation proceedings that would be required. City officials have already scored the cost and impracticality of clearing the sites. A rival proposal for the 34th Street railyards on the Hudson River would use open, available land, with space for a waterfront plaza, expansion, or commercial construction. That site is close enough to midtown to henefit from its existing facilities, with potential revitalizing activity over a twenty-hlock area. It is still the best convention center area in Manhattan.

British Cheer

Not for a long time has there heen good economic news out of Britain. The pay deal hetween the Trades Union Congress and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey represents a major triumph for financial good sense, and hrightens the prospect for genuine reversal of Britain's economic decline.

By vote of 25 to 5, the general council of the T.U.C. agreed yesterday to a wage ceiling of 4.5 percent on the general national pay scale, in return for tax concessions which could have the effect of a further significant increase in the average worker's take-home pay. The labor force stands to benefit in real terms, therefore, not only from fatter pay envelopes hut from the prospect of an easing in Britain's ruinous doubledigit inflation, which has been the highest of all the Western European industrial nations.

Mr. Healey bargained skillfully on this combination package, making it clear that if labor insisted on a higher wage ceiling, the excess would be taxed away. Considering the parliamentary strength of the moderates in the Labor Party, who might well have been joined by the Liberals on this issue, Mr. Healey's threat of equaliz-

ing through tax policy could hardly he called an empty one. Prime Minister Callaghan's new Government can take immense satisfaction in winning the cooperation of the leaders of the labor movement for this opening step toward the goal of stable growth.

Letters to the Editor

Of Southern Africa and U.S. Policy

The recent U.S. attempt to impose our ideals of government on a certain Southeast Asian nation came to grief. Economic, political and cultural conditions in that nation are not similar to our own. Neither the leading people in the U.S. Government nor the average U.S. citizen had anything in their experience qualifying them to judge what was right for the people of that

Some of us may have drawn the conclusion from this experience that intervention in the affairs of others without a very high degree of mutual understanding is meddling, and is bound to fail, even though the intervention is undertaken with the best of

Dr. Kissinger would now launch the U.S. on a new attempt to impose our ideals of government on another nation. Again this new target of our good intentions is economically, politically and culturally a very different nation from our own. Is there really any more basis for our assuming that we know what is best for the Rhodesians than there was for our assumption that we knew what was best for the · DAVID K. TOWNES New York, April 29, 1976

To the Editor: Secretary of State Kissinger and the United States ought to be congratulated for at long last announcing a policy favoring majority rule, political independence, economic development,

SUNY's \$23,000 Job

that the State University of New York at Stony Brook is advertising for an be "responsible for recommending, developing, implementating [sic] University policies, programs in Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity." Candidates for this post will need to munication, interpretation of regulations, [and] statistical riata," and they must have had academic training at the "master's level or equivalent." The salary range "starts at \$23,000."

State University budget restrictions heing what they are, how many new posts will be opening in the near

racial equality and buman dignity in sonthern Africa.

Of course, here in the United States this policy hao long been urged on the Government by hlack Americans and progressive whites. A notable example of this was the Council on African Affairs, 1937-1955, led by such dedicated and distinguished black Americans as Paul Robeson, W.E.B. DuBois, W. Alphaeus Hunton, Estelle Osborne, Louise Patterson and Max Yergan (that is, before be became reactionary and defected from the cause in 1948). For their efforts to persuade the United States to seek to promote democracy in Africa as well as at home, these men were vilified and persecuted during the McCarthyite era, when the politics of fear and repression prevailed. And since World War If the U.S. stance and action in south-

big business and white racist interests. It is regrettable that Kissinger's new policy derived very largely from a realistic ad hoc reaction to the Soviet Union's action and goals in southern Africa, but it is to be hoped that it would be carried out purposefully and so vindicate the long efforts of pro-gressive Americans, black and white, as well as Africans themselves, who had bad consistently urged such an enlightened policy.

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HOLLIS R. LYNCH Washington, April 29, 1976 The writer is a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

To the Editor:

I notice in The Times of April 25 "affirmative-action officer," who will show "ability in administration, comfuture for the affirmative-action officer to see filled in an "affirmative"

But let us suppose it will be possible to hire a scant handful of assistant professors in the humanities. The starting salery for an assistant professor of English or history or philosophy—a joh for which the Ph.D. degree is a necessary qualificationis just over half the starting salary offered to the prospective affirmativeaction officer. Do these salaries reflect the priorities of the State University of New York? Do they reflect the priorities of the taxpayers of the State of New York? Do the voters of New York endorse the Federal regulations ultimately responsible for such nonsense? MYRON MACNET

Middlebury, Vt., April 27, 1976

Malpractice: Carey's Realistic Program

To the Editor:

As vice chairman of the McGill Commission on Medical Malpractice, I feel compelled to respond to your April 19 editorial which criticized Governor Carey's medical malpractice program as inadequate and bearing little relationship to the McGill Commission recommendations. Dr. McGill concurs in the comments that follow.

Your characterization of the Governor's program is grossly inaccurate and, unless refuted, will create a false impression among your readers as to the true extent of the Governor's support for the commission be created.

First, your readers should know that the Governor adopted, and included in his program, eleven of the seventeeo legislative and administrative recommendations made hy the commission. You referred to three legislative proposals adopted by the Governor, namely, the limitation of attoroeys' fees, itemization of awards and the probibition of the ad damnum clause in medical malpractice cases, hut failed to mention his proposals to require insurance coverage for second medical opiniona on the need for surgery; increase the malpractice insurance coverage available to hospitals from \$3 million to \$10 million, and make the new Medical Malpractice Insurance Association more responsive.

Furthermore, you omitted any mention of the significant administrative recommendations made by the commission, all of which have been adopted and acted upon by the Governor. These recommendations deal with a wide range of medical malpractice related issues, including continuing education for doctors, injury prevention programs in bospitals, more effective disciplioe of negligent doctors, the accumulation of accurate medical injury data for use in the ongoing study of medical malpractice and a broad expansion of professional

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review of the quality and cost of health care in this state.

In addition, the Governor's message to the Legislature makes it clear that. the recommendations of the McGill Commission not included in his 1976 program bave not been rejected and will be the subject of further study by an executive commission established by the Governor for that

As to collateral sources received by plaintiff in a medical malpractice editorial, legislation enacted last year at the Governor's request already allows juries to consider collateral sources in arriving at an award.

The Governor's program is a realistic appraisal of what can be accomplished at the legislative session immediately following the commission's report and, if enacted will significantly advance our joint effort to solve the complex medical malpractice problem. HERBERT TENZER New York, April 23, 1976

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Anti-Soviet Terror-

The Wrong Support

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I have been seeking to dep Israel for more than five years I can declare sincerely that it pioneers of our movement have sorted to such methods as flight? the border, their actions did not step limits of their personal in sibility. But they acted with forti They declared openly and publick it was their right to leave us and they began their efforts to realization of this right and grounds. As a result, emigration now become a serious factor of r life in Soviet Union.

The struggle of Soviet Jews 4 as other people in U.S.S.R. why fighting for justice needs interna support. We receive and welcome support, but we reject terror.

EITAN FINKELSE Vilnies, Lithuania, U.S. March 31.

The writer is a physicist.

Toward 'Socialized War' To the Editor:

The recent letter of Roland Bainton (April 28) suggested tha arms race is economically and ecc cally suicidal. But it is entirely sistent with American capitalism practice this ultimate in competi the goal of our compentive s seems to be to go merrily a ::::: oblivious of the environment, ---regarding bow-much power is reur and what waste is created. Create ... machines in absulute competition Russia; so what if it requires meg. power from the atom and leads to final waste of the world? The Russ on the other hand, seem to be in sistent with their own philose Should not they be striving for so ROBERT E. MUE

Roosevelt, N. J. April 29.

Medical Series: The Contrary Views

Before the record closes on your five-part medical series, [Jan. 26-30], one important point should be made: The A.M.A. is not alone in disputing many of your facts, assumptions and conclusions

Samples of authoritative, contrary

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 U.S. Assistant Secretary for Health, Theodore Cooper, M.D.: "One would easily conclude . . . that doctors and health industries spend most of their time in unnecessary activities, i.e., intricate, complex, self-satisfying, technical exercises for profit alone. It is not necessary for me to challenge the inappropriate calculations and extrapolations in these articles."

Raiph S. Emerson, M.D., head of a recent New York State surgical study: ". . . . the Brooklyn-Long Island Chap-

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Chicago, April 20, 197

The Wing

A Test of Faith

· Anthony Lewis

in, May 5-"If angels were to en," James Madison wrote, no on government would be r"; but in a nnn-angelic world d to be safeguards against power. On that theory rose ican consultutional system: a ot limited by law and divided anches meant to watch each

ison were about these days. hear familiar echoes-innnes-in the emerging det control of U.S. intelligence For what the Senate does proposals of its intelligence will be a fundamental test the Madisonian system-a ir commitment to law and as as necessary safeguards he defects of men.

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why the proposal for a oew committee is so important. tempt to use the hasic theory institution to overcome the in tendencies that were feared it place. That is exactly the Framers argued that their ould work, correcting itself e was an imbalance-"a reemedy," Madison said.

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se Senators are acting in t of conservative values but al interests. They are chaire committees that were supkeep an eya oo iotelligence aloog, Armed Services and and Appropriations, but in · irtually nothing. ·

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sense, than for Congress to abdicate its function and let the Executive accumulate uncontrolled pnwer-secret power worst of all. That is not an abstract judgment but the inescapable lesson of recent history. The abuses that mnunted in the absence of oversight eventually exploded in Watergate and the intelligence scandal, shaking public confidence. That is the opposite of a conservative course.

A true conservative in the Ford Administration, Attorney General Levi, understands what is at stake in the intelligence area. He has his differencea with the Church committee; he remains too awed by the label "national security." But he has taken significant steps himself to prevent domestic intelligence abuses, and he favors Congressinnal action. He is committed to the principle that official conduct must conform to standards of law.

The C.I.A. itself has accepted the idea of effective Congressional over-sight. William E. Colby, the former director, wrote last January, "This

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year's excitement has made clear that the rule of law applies to all parts of the American Government, includiog intelligence. Io fact, this will strengthen American intelligence."

But the deciainn on whether to create an effective nversight cnmmittee is up to the Senate alnne. There, an important part will be played by the Democrauc whip, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, whn has been helpful to the Church committee in the past but lately has opposed the oversight reform.

Senator Byrd dnubtless wants to hold the support of the old committee barona io his campaign for majority leader, but his use of this issue could be ahnrtsighted. He is also respected for his intelligence and mastery of Secate husiness. What he may need to show some colleagues is an eye for larger interests-the Secate's and the country's, A fair symbol is the Senate's willingness to exercise this constitutinoal responsibility.

The Church committee has been criticized for hackwardness in public relations-for failing to keep the issue of intelligence reform alive by frequent dramatic revelations. Well, its final report is indeed a suber piece of wurk, an ennrmous record of unpleasant facts presented without hyperbole. Is the Senate really prepared to brush it off as insufficiently treody?

The Watergate experience revived faith io our constitutional system. It dealt with one symptom of an illness, the long slide to uncontrolled Executive power. The Senate bas a chance now to deal with the disease Itself end its decision will tell us a good rtually nothing. end its decision will tell us a good like the cour renewed faith

The Sunshine Boys

William Safire

NGTON, May 5-Barry Goldi Nelsoo Rockefeller-those foes of the aixties have e "Sunshine Boya" of Amer-

last, far into their anecdotlave become a team. Each is ith scar tisaue from wounds by the other, and each puts al teeth in a glass every , now the only competition them is to out-grizzle each enouncing the "divisiveness" , Ronald Reagan's surge to ate lead.

ips io the night, Rockefeller water-or is it Rockewater feller? -- hava passed each the political spectrum.

who used to flap what was liberal wing of the Repub-. y, now sees the United States a hotbed of Communism. y whispers from the seventh e State Department, the Vice has spent mooths apreading nat critics of détente were ikos. Only the latent threat censure caused him to apoln he was caught red-handed. e President's only friend oo it seems, is Barry, who dedropping periodic hints that like to see his old adversary try of State. One reason why ocky, as head of last year's otelligence Agency commistted the intelligence comently; Barry, on this year's minittee, helped do the same. agree that extremism in the the abuses of liberty is not

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ut to sea? ry's case, the man whose ed to be 'Illegitimi Non Car-" has at last been ground maverick who was nevar ble at the head of the conmovement, he now wonders 700't follow him into mellow rement. Now that he is no anyone, Senetor Goldwater me the liberals' favorite con-. He wins points among "prohy pleading win his old tion-to ahaodoo Reagan and follow

To Rocky, bowever, the public's affection is denied. He bas not become the conservatives' favorite liberal, and liberals do oot appreciate his Birchish lurchings. Althnugh Goldwater has enjoyed the opportunity to crupt at will, Rockefeller has felt constrained in his subservient role and has become emhittered.

This odd couple, viewing a battle within the party they did so much to tear apart, are now both calling for unity. Having destroyed each other's chances for the Presidency in the past, they cannot comprehend how any competition can be bealthy and not destructive.

With old eyes squinting out of deep wrinkles, they see the "right wing" as a 1964 collection of nuts and kooks, little ladies in tennis shoes, capable nniy of envenoming a coovertion. They do not see the neo-conservatives of 1976, the foreign-affairs moralists,

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the amalgam of libertarians and affirmatarians who are belping to form the New Right-and who are taking the lead in both parties.

As the ghostly Goldwater and Rockefeller ships pass in the night, washed up and brought close by tha wave of the past, what must the two captains be thinking?

Mr. Goldwater must be thinking that the main qualification for the Presidency has more to do with personal character than ideology, and that the oation is best served by an hooest and stalwart human being like Gerald

Mr. Rockefeller must be thinking the forcea that frustrated him all his life, albeit now behind a different leader are mexorably rising again; with Mr. Ford, he has a President who will at least revere the Rockefeller-Kissinger

Many Republicans who hollered for one or the other's blood in times past resent and reject the plea from crippled ex-gladiators to cancel this year's spectacle in the coovention

arena. But there is something Kiplingesque about the way tima and chance take the edge off old enmittes—how two atroog men can be twain that meet, though they came from the ends of

the spectrum. Who'd a thunk it: The former "Mr. Conservative" io all his irascible ingenuousness, and the former 'Mr. Mainatream" io all his engaging arrogance, together at last, murmuring sweet nothing-dologs, walking arm in arm off into their political sunset.



A Judge **Judges Family Court**

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and good citizenship. And many

Today, io New York City and else-

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Mr. Mayor, you have been properly

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do your very best as our Mayor, and

for that I am grateful.

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Following is the text of a letter of resignation aent to Mayor Beame by Simeon Golar, n Family Court judge,

By Simeon Golar

With mixed feelings, I tender my resignation as a judge of the Family Court, effective May 14, 1976, I plan tn return to the practice of law, I also expect to be active in public affairs and politics as I have been in the past.

When I was appointed by Mayor Lindsay to the Family Court, In December of 1973, t looked forward to the satisfaction of serving families and children. But, frankly, t have been disappointed. I suspect that the city's continuing fiacal emergeocy has diminished your enjoyment of your job as well; and I have sympathized with you as you have been obliged to take actions which must have been very difficult and painful for you.

New York City's money problems have greatly affected the Family Court During a period of recession. with increased unemployment, delinseney and family problems. caseload of the court bas been greatly enlarged, the important and difficult work of the court has been reodered even more difficult by staff and hudget reductioos, and by the large oumber of unfilled vacancies on the Family Court beoch.

With all of this in recent mooths. sitting in an Intake Part in Queens, I bave on many days heard more than 125 cases—with an average of less than three minutes per case! Certainly a judge oeeds more time than a momeot or two to decide whether to take away a mother's child, or to have a man arrested or imprisoned for oonsupport, or to remand someone for psychiatric examination. And certainly those who appear before the court, and the entire public, are entitled to better than this.

Perhaps the Family Court's greatest failing is in the area of juvenile delinqueocy. It may be that our juvenile justice system was flawed from its heginning at the turn of the century, premised as it was oo the ontinn that all antisocial behavior engaged in hy children is pathology which is treatable,

Faithful to the original scheme, the New York State Family Court Act mandates "treatment" for adjudicated delinquents, precludes punishment, and takes oo account of the seriousoess of the offeoding act. Thus, a boy may deface a subway car, or he may commit armed robbery, and the most tha court can "find" in either case is that he is a juvenile delinquent. And if the court sends him to a State Training School, he is often released in a month or two.

One can make a rational case for punishment, and one can make a nobler case for rehabilitation. But what we clearly cannot justify is accomplishing neither. I have been especially pained to be part of a system that oeither provides salutary punishment for delinquent juveniles nor offers any hope for effective

And my anguish has been compounded by the awareness that often the court incultates in youngsters a cootempt and scorn for the law, as they are brought hefore it to have absolutely oothing happen, except their having perhaps learned the lesson that with delay and a state-paid lawyer thay can easily heat the system. Thus, daily, we "graduate" juvaniles to the adult criminal courts and lives

It may be that the greatest contribution juvenile courts have made in America's cities for three generations has been to divert the occasionally delinquent soos and daughters of the immigrant poor from the adult criminal courts and jails. Happily, they were often returned to communities where schools, settlement houses, churches and synagogues, and lay

Medical-News Reports

By Louis Lasagna

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- The public is repeatedly exposed to statistics about medical care. The news is usually had, rarely encouraging or reassuring. The public is more concerned with the harm that currectly available prescribed drugs may cause it than with the harm that lies in the absence of

In this context, consider some news

Item: The New England Journal of Medicine published an article about the results of a test assessing physicians' knowledge about antibiotics io which the writers concluded that the doctors were deficient. It was promptly picked up by the news media, and the lay reader once again heard that doctors were prescribing hadly. What are the facts?

In start, the test was really designed in provide self-assessment for the takers and a learning experience. As Harold C. Nau and Sara P. Hnwrey, the writers, have said, "It was not a definitive study of the ability of United States physicians to use antihiotics properly."

Second, while much was made of the fact that the 4,513 doctors who took it scored an average of 68 percent right, the 29 infectious-disease experts who took it averaged only 83 percent!

Third, some experts who bave taken the test disagree with at least a few of the "correct" answers.

Fourth, each question allowed only five seconds for an answer. (Even the busiest doctor can spare more than five seconds for a decisioo on drug prescribing.)

Fifth, some of the questions dealt with rare conditions whose treatment need oot be at the fingertips of every doctor. (I'd rather bave a doctor look up the right drug thao guess wroog.) Item: The public is often told how expensive drugs are, and how greatly one could reduce the national health hill by cutting down on drug use, What are the facts? At my own hospital in Rochester, the average drug charge at discharge from the hospital is 3.5 perceot of the total bospital hill, and over nne-half of that is to pay for our pharmacy's operating costs! Anyone hoping to cut Blue Cross-Blue Shield costs had better look elsewhere for major savings.

Item: The Coogressional Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation concluded in 1974 that 2.8 million surgical procedures per year were needlessly performed in the United States, with a consequent 11,900

The New York Times on Jan. 27, Medicine and Dentistry.

jected to gall-bladder surgery in 1975 were the victims of "avoidable deaths." Is it not strange, then, that the distinguished gastroenterologist editor of The New England Journal of Medicine, on whose pages the statistics first appeared, estimated that the number of avoidable deaths was 113? Estimates that vary by a factor of ten auggest either gross error or puffery. Item: In 1974 a book titled "Pills.

Profits, and Politica" appeared. Its authors estimated that in 1972 at least \$14 hillinn or approximately 19 percent of all health care expenditures were for drugs. But the Social Security Bulletin for February 1976 states that in fiscal 1975, three years (and a lot of inflation) later, \$10.6 billion was spent for "drugs and drug sundriea" (although this admittedly excludes drugs provided in hospitals).

When queationed about his estimate, one of the authors of the book admitted that his figures included not nnly "packaged medications" but "also certain other products which make health claims . . : such as medicated snaps. anticaries dentifrices, and tha like . . . and which, accordingly, are considered druga" hy tha Food and Drug Administratinn. Toothpaste a drug?

Item: Ao article appears in the British Medical Journal reporting that older wnmen nn oral contraceptives who have risk factors (such as bypertensino and diahetes) may he mnre prone to heart attacks than auch women not on the pill. The F.D.A. decides to tell doctors that oll nider women on the pill are at greater risk, and are presumably therefore to he discouraged from its use.

Ooe of the authors protests that this is not what his data show and points out that the British have not takenany such step, although it was British women who were studied.

How can the public guard itself against health statistics that are premature, exaggerated or patently false? The hurden must start with the source of the data, to be both accurate as to his facts and circumspect as to his cnnclusinna and generalizations. But the science writer, too, has an important role to play.

Professional inurnalistic competence and brnesty should involve checking of facts and the soliciting of critical evaluation so that a balanced story results. Finally, the reader must learn in read his newspaper or listen to televising coverage with a degree of criticism and skepticism that is proportional to his past experience with being misled by bad reporting.

Louis Lasogna, M.D., is professor of pharmacology and toxicology ot the University of Rochester School of

Toward a healthier economic climate

Social mobility or class warfare?

The economic confusions of millions of Americansespecially the educated, concerned members of the middle class, who exert great influence on public policy-are frustraling their efforts to make this a country of growing opportunity for all our people.

in fact, their economic misunderstanding threatens to diminish the opportunity for social progress end better living standards for those still enduring second-class citizenship of one sort or enother. Because the one thing worse than not knowing something is knowing things that eren't so.

The need for understanding

We don't mean to offend you, but we feel keenly that there is a deaperete need for people to undersland better the economic system that mekes our country tick-even in a recession-end underplus the highest living slandards of eny major country. This is not to say that those of us in industry are ell that smart eithar; we make mistakes, too. But we are now deeply concerned, as the handwriting on the wall becomes clearer by the day. We'd like to share these concerns, and what we have learned, with you.

in real economic growth—the growth rate elter you subtract the initialion-the United States ranked 17th among the 20 most advanced economies in the Free World during the 1960a. We were tied with Ireland end bahind such nations as Iceland, Austria, Greece, Portugal, and Yugoslavia.

What caused our country's deplorably slow rete of growth? A major factor: not enough money invested in new plants and equipment.

The record since 1960

Since 1960 the United States has hed the lowest level of private capital investment in relation to Gross National Product (GNP) of any major industrielized nation in the Free World. U.S. business investment averaged a shade over 13.5% of GNP in the period 1960-73. Japan's figure was more than twice ours. In West Germany it was 20%; in France, over 18%.

As a direct result, the American labor force's productivity is growing much more slowly than that of most of the countries with which the U.S. compeles in world markets. Productivity, the measure of

output per hour worked, is the key to improving hiv-

Whet's likely to heppen if our economy more or less slagnales instead of grows?

If it becomes clear to everyone that the economic pie ian't going to get appreciably bigger, every group will begin fighting for a larger piece of that static pie. Women, blacks end other racial minorities, and young people of ell backgrounds will be the herdest hit. College graduetes will find job-hunling even fougher. More and more of them will have to take jobs lower in the economic scale. This will further squeeze every minority and everybody else.

Rising social strile can create a becklash against efforts toward cleaner air end water and toward the funding of health services and education, it can produce pressure to puah older workers out early.

Corporate earnings must rise

Il we as a people ere to evoid such divisive bitterness, we are going to have to put some of our emotionel hang-ups eside and face up to facts. The belief that business has prospered in recent years while individuals have euffered simply is not true. The evidence on this is incontrovertible. What e lot of people find difficult to swallow ia that corporete earnings have to rise to levels subatantially above those of recent years if our country is not to get Into even deeper trouble.

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Government obviously have decisive role to play in promoting economic growth. Only government can formulate economic policy. Only government can disavow the adversary position that politicians have creeted with respect to private business, and replace it with a more responsible end productive reletionship. Only government can create a healthier economic climete-though it cennot operate a busi-

Economic growth is the last, best hope for the poor and for ell the rest of us. Sheer redistribution of income cennot do the job. We must creete e steadily larger income pie. This can be done only through economic growth. And only profitable private businesses can make the capitel investments that produce economic growth end jobs and tax revenues.

Next: "FDR, JFK, GNP, end social progress."

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Meetings With Politicians Paving Way for Entrance Into Race for Senate

By FRANK LYNN

Daniel P. Moynihan is expected to announce his caodidacy for the Uoited States Senate early next month after spending most of this month cooferring with New York politicians and otherwise laying the groundwork for his move.

"It looks to me like he is going to run; I don't know what could stop it," said a Moynihan

"He said he would be appreciative of my support," said a leading Democrat who mel with Mr. Moynihan at the lat-ter's request this week.

Mr. Moyoihan was reached in Cleveland, where he had a speaking engagement yesterday. Asked about his candidacy, he said: "I have not made aoy announcement and that's that." He conceded, bowever, that he had been and would be

"in town talking to people."
"My classes and my candidacy for Secretary of State finished last week, so I'm trying to figure some other way to get back on the payroll," said Mr. Moynihan facetiously. He is not due back in his Harvard classes until Oct. 1. He was also a leading foreign policy adviser to Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, who ended his active Presidential campaign last

Moynihan, the former United States representative at the United Nations, would be the seventh candidate for the Democratic nomination to oppose Senator James L. Buckley, the Cooservative-Republican in-

5 Contenders Announced

Five contenders have already announced — former Attorney General Ramsey Clark; the City Council President, Paul O'Dwyer, Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein of Manhattan, Mayor Edward Hanna of Utica and Abraham Hirschfield, a businessman,

Representative Bella S. Abzug of Manhattan has already acquired a campaign headquarters and a campaign manager and is expected to announce in mid-May.

Two other potential candi-oates — Representative Mario Biaggi of the Bronx and City Councilman Robert F. Wagner Jr. of Manhattao—expressed substantial doubt about their candidacies because of Mr.

Moynihan's expected run. Notiog that it would be diffi cult to gain exposure in a crowded field, and assuming that Mr. Moynihan would run, Mr. Wagner said: "My seose is that I'm not golog in."

Mr. Biaggi, who would be competing with Mr. Moynlhan for the center and right side the Democratic spectrum said that "there is no point in

both of us going."

Mr. Biaggi said that he and
Mr. Moynihao fenced with each other over possible Senate candidacies at appearances last weekend. "He asked me and I asked him," said Mr. Biaggi.

Strong Hints Given

Like Macy's and Gimbels, Mr. Moynihan did not tell Mr. Biaggi, but he has strongly binted to other Democrats that he ls

He will oot seek the endorse-ment of the liberal New Democratic Coalition—which he is highly unlikely to get anyway -and may even pass up a bid for the Democratic state committee's endorsement, according to advisers, even though many of the state's Democratic county leaders, including most of the New York City leaders. view him as "the best of a bad lot" and the Democrat most likely to defeat Senator Buck-

ley.
The outspoken Mr. Moynihan, who could rival Mrs. Abzug in verbosity, wants to avoid being tagged the candidate of "the bosses." A Movnihan adviser said that the politically ecumenical Mr. Moynihan, who has served in the last four Democratic and Republican national administrations, had started laying out the themes of his campaign in a speech before campaign in a speech before the American Newspaper Publishers Association last Monday and in scheduled commencement addresses at Harvard. Ohio State and St. Anselm's College in New Hampshire.

In his speech before the publishers, Mr. Moynihan struck the positive oote that the Uoited States was not on the decline and should oot be blamed for "what is wroog with the world."

The theme was similar to that of Secator Buckley and dissimilar to that of two of Mr. Moynihan's priocipal competitors on the left, Mr. Clark and Mrs. Abzug, who frequently criticize this nation's domestic and

foreign policy.

Another likely bone of contention among the Democrats is the nation's defense budget. with Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Clark calling for massive cuts in military spending and Mr. Moynihan, a "hard-liner" and an admirer of Senator Jackson, presumably in favor of a stroog military establishment.

Mr. Moynihan, however, still faces strenuous objections from black Democratic politicians who contend—and Mr. Moynihan denies-that he has heen insensitive to racial problems.





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"We will sacrifice and he will make it."-Mimi Obdulia about her son who wants to become a doctor.





"We work hard. All the time working and keep our money," -Manuel Almaguer.



The New York Times/Jack Manning Bonny Long, one of the few non-Latins with a store on 37th Avenue between 92d and 93d Streets, likes her Latin neighbors. "It's really an experience of all people working together," she said. "It's really beautiful to see."

Innovative Firm Puts Its Imprint On Philadelphia By PAUL GOLOBERGER PHILADELPHIA, May 5-Just io front of Independence Hall, a new glass and granite pavilion houses the Liberty Bell. Across Independence Mall a new museum, called Center, has just been opened. And a 22-story

skyscraper, of glass and concrete, has just been finished behind In-dependence Hall. That this group of buildings exists is not so special. What is unusual is that they, and a great many more structures scattered ebout the rest of the Philadelphia area, were designed by one of the na tion's more innovative archi-

tecturel firms.
The firm, Mitchell/Giurgola
and Associates, has had the sort of impact on this city that is usually reserved for dreary architectural commercial architectural firms—in fact, it has made its mark on Philadelphia in a way that no architects of serious quality have done oo any city since Mies van der Rohe started building in Chicago.

Rethinking of Process

Mitchell/Giurgola's accomolishments were recognized today as the Americao Institute of Architects, meetdelphia, presented the firm ts annual Firm Award, the highest accolade presented to large office. The award represents a peace offering sorts from the A.I.A. In 1968, after its design for the Washington was rejected by

new A.I.A. headquarters in the Washington Fine Arts Commission as too radical, the A.I.A. aid not defend Mitchell/Giurgola and the firm resigned the commission. What is remarkable about the firm's work, aside from the fact that so much of it has gotten built? That in itself is at least part of the achievement, of course, since corporate clients, of which Mitchell/Giurgola has many, rarely even risk serious, let

But the firm's huildings are significant in themselves. Mitchell/Giurgola constitutes a major part of the "post-modern" school of architecture that grew out of the work of Louis Kaho, and its buildings specifically reject the puce, perfect geometries of modern architecture.

Like Kahn's buildings, they attempt to rethink the design

Penn Mutual Towec near Independence Hall in Philadelphia wall provides a subtle tie to the insurance company's older process from the beginning; the firm is concerned above limestone building oext door, all with buildings that comnot to mentioo considerable municate rationally to their visual drama.

1839 Facade Relained The real drama of the builde ing, however, is at ground, level, where the facade of the new building has been recessed end a four-story whiter marble facade, which dated from 1839, stands like screen, a huge stage-set at the sidewalk's edge, with the bulk of the new huilding

The facade is the Egy revival front of a building that occupied the site, and its inclusion here is a brilliant design decision—not in terms of preservation, for the old building was hardly preserved, but in terms of its meaning for urban architecture.

For the thin, elegant facade is a reminder that even real building fronts often serve stage-set role. The relation ship between this one and the in years. Its front and reac are of glass, and the exposed side is concrete. The different. glass and concrete tower is a comfortable one and, as an added bonus, the space behind the false front-that is, between the old facade and the new building—Is full of dramatic tensioo and excite-

Penn Mutual is a subtle and difficult building, but in some ways one of the most rewarding pieces of commercial architecture in a long time. A bit easier to understand is Mitchell/Giurgola's new headquarters for the In surance Company of North America, a few blocks away. Here, white aluminum panels and rounded corners create a sleeker, more technological

Varied Assignments

Mitchell/Giurgola's muchacclaimed hesdquartters for the United Fund of Philadelphia, completed in 1972, used concrete screens over glass in a similar sun-aensitive way. A highly articulated combination of glass and coocrete has, in fact, become a trademark of the firm's work. It is obvious in Mitchell/Giurgola's green-house-like entrance to the subway at Eighth and Market Streets and in the Wil-: liam Penn High School here, among other projects.
Romaldo Giurgola worked

closely with Louis Kahn, snd there can be no question. that Kahn's influence was the genesis for his firm's approach. But Giurgola is a more pragmatic designed than Kahn was. He speaks, for example, of what he calls "the realism of the partielvision," the idea that no building is a perfect, fin-ished object in itself, hut merely a part of a greetec landscape, and that dealing piece by piece with the problem of the overall landscape is more realistic than proposing s grandiose and total

Although Mr. Giurgola is the firm's chief theorist, his partnec, Ehrman B. Mitchell Îr., is active in design as well. Together, they strike one of the most successful balances pragmatic business-sense of any firm now practicing United States.

The Mitchell/Giurgola office ia unususI for a serious design firm in part because of its size—there are 65 em-ployees—and in part becaose of the partners' division of labor. Mr. Mitchell is committed to Philadelphia, and heads an office here, while Mr. Giurgola runs an equalsized branch in New York.

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THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Egypt and the leadership of the Palestine Liberatioo Organization are reported to hava reached a broad understanding foc cooperation in Lebanon and elsewhere ending nine mooths of bitterly strained relations. The main purpose, according to sources close to Yasir Arafat, the P.L.O. leader, is to strengthen his hand against what they call a Syrian attempt to bring the Palestinian resistance movement in Lebanon under tha control of: Damascus." Informed Arab officials said that Saudi Arabia, which has been mediating other Arab quarrels, helped smooth the Egyptian-P.L.O. relationship. [Page I, Column 1.]

Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer and the head of the Trades Union Congress agreed on a tough new wage control policy.
Their unusual alliance has been tightened by
a-common spriety over the fall of the pound and the continuing high inflation rate. The agreement restricts wage increases to 4.5 percent in the year starting Ang. 1 and sets a maximum increase of \$7.32 for those earning more than \$150 a week. [1:2.]

National

President Ford ordered a major review of his campaign strategy following four straight primary losses to Ronald Reagan. Proposals reportedly under consideration included dropping the public question and answer sessions that often put him on the defensive, and an attempt to picture his challenger as a dangerous reactionary who could not be elected. As the Republican race narrowed, Jimmy Carter took a longer lead in the Democratic contest, with his strategists predicting a pre-convention delegate count big. enough to win, [1:7-8.]

A growing split between the conservative and moderate wings of the Republican Party is indicated in The New York Times/CBS News survey of voters io the Indiana Republican primary. Despite previous warnings of this danger from President Ford's backers including Senator Barry Goldwater, the voters overwhelmingly rejected the idea that Mr. Reagan was splitting the party. But their own viewa showed a deep split along ideo-

logical lines. [1:7.] The Senate failed by three votes to override President Ford's veto of a \$125 million bill on child day care that would have helped the centers to meen loog-unenforced staffing

and safety standards. Many ceoters are now in danger of closing. Senatoc Russell B. Loog, the Finance Committee chairman, said that a compromise bill would be sought in a few days. [1:6.]

The stock certificates controlling the Summa Corporation, which bolds title to most of the \$1.5 billion estate of Howard Hughes, were in the possession of the Bank of America at his death last month. This was disclosed in a court action in which a Hughes' cousin, William Lummis, was appointed ancillary administrator of the estate. [1:1.] Gov. Arch A. Moore Jc. of West Virginia

and his former top aide were acquitted by a Federal jury in Charlestoo of conspiring to extort \$25,000 from a businessman who was seeking a state bank charter. [1:2.]

Metropolitan

Celebrities in some Manhattan apartment houses are taking their turn at chores such as removing the garbage and running the elevators during the building employees' strike. Negotiators foc tha union and the owners agreed to meet today to try to end their stalemate after a conference with Mayor Beame, [1:2-5.]

Governor Carey has asked the city's Board of Higher Education to approve a plan for the traditionally tuition-free City University including the same tuition charges as et the State University, according to a spokesman for the Governor. At City College, approximately 1,000 marched in protest from the campus on 138th Street to 125th Street. Mr. Carey's plan reportedly includes additional

state aid. [1:S.] Thee Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corporation, a multinational marketer of industrial rew materials, announced plans foc major expansion of its headquartera here. While some major companies are moving their beadquarters to the suburbs, its president told stockholders of the advantages it enjoyed in "this global center for interna-tional trade." [1:7-8.]

The New Jersey Superior Court ordered 11 Middlesex County communities to make plans immedistely for low- and moderate-income housing by 1985, striking down their zoning ordinances as unconstitutional. The ruling rested on a case involving zoning in Mount Laurel, N. J., which the United States Supreme Court let stand. Judge David B. Furman said the 11 should provide their fair share of regional needs. [1:3-4.]

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CORRECTIONS

In an article on the Texas primary election that appeared in The Times oo Mon-day, it was erroneously reported that Representative Bob Eckhardt had been de feated in a cootest for delegate to the Democratic National Convention. Mr. Eckhardt was not a candidete for delegate; his wife; Nadine, lost e delegate race.

It was incorrectly reported in The Times Tuesday that the Convent of the Sacred Heart is the oldest school in New York City. Trinity School is the oldest.

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By ROBERT McG. THOMAS Jr. Anthony J. Grossi, the powerful New Jersey Democrat who esigned last February as chairman of the State Board of public Utility Commissioners, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson, N.J., after laving been stricken with what vas described as a massive heart attack. He was 70 years old and had suffered from a seart ailment for more than a

Mr. Grossie's death came just nours before he was to leave been honored at a testimonial jinner given by long-time sup-porters including Governor dyrne, who had stood by his appointee during a corruption controversy that developed during Mr. Grossi's two years as head of the P.U.C.

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Gen. Walter von Seydlitz-Kurzbach in 1955.

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Assigned to the Russian front with the German Sixth Army. General von Seydlitz was chief deputy to Field Marshal Friedrich vion Paulus in the—for the Germans.—catastrophic Battle of Stalingrad.

When it became clear to him in mid-January of 1943 that the state of the state of

ALINE L. GOLDSTONE

were free to flee a hopeless. She was a lecturer on poetry cied Monday at LeRoy Hospital, tenant colonel in the Army Mebattle and try to escape. He and its history at Sarah Law- 40 East 61st Street. She was 71 dical Corps in World War II. was captured by the Red Army rence College and the Graduate years old and lived at 2 Grace on Jan. 31.

School of Journalism of Colum-Court in Brooklyn. Field Marshal von Paulus oia University. She was also A brother, the Rev. John hung on until Feb. 2, when he a founder of the American Versteeg of Lakeside-Marblesurrendered aloog with 90,000 League for a Free Palestine, head, Ohio, survives.

Many Civic Positions

Hayden B. Johnson, who retired receptly as deputy director of planning and development for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, had spent the day io his office at 529 Fifth Avenue completing an arbitration award, the was 59 years old.

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Mr. Johnson was involved io the development of several mation of disputes, ranging from jor Port Authority facilities, including New York's consolidated passenger ship terminal iodustry to his arbitration of Mr. Johoson joined the Port issues raised by laundry work-He was 59 years old.

Mr. Johoson joined the Port issues raised by laundry work-Authority staff in 19SS after ers, blouse makers, longsbore-having held several executive meo and printers, positions with the City of Last October Mr. Mintzer Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He was was named to the Governor's city manager from 1952 to Minimum Wage Board. He bad 1955 and earlier had been exec-utive director of the Tennes-see State Planning Commission. New York-New Jersey Water-front Commission and as chair-



Surviving are his wife, Jean; the American Jewish Committee from 1939 to 1951. Beginning in 1949, he was chairman of the executive committee of a brother, Dr. Duncan Johnson.

A funeral service will be held at 10 A.M. tomorrow at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Port Washington.

the American Jewish Committee of He was a graduate of Dartimouth College, class of '34, and a litenant commander to the Mountains trade and agricultural schools throughout the world.

He leaves his wife, the former Jean Smith-Willd; a daughter, Terry, and two brothmer Shirley Rubin, and two free, the grant of the washington. Port Washington.

William V. Lawrence 2d Bronxville Realty Man. 71

William V. Lawrence 2d, a Westchester real-estate executive whose grandfather was the developer of Bronxville, died Julian von der Lancken, Tuesday at his home io Bed-

And Novelist, Dead at 87

NICE, France, May 5 (AP)-

French institute in Naples. His best known work "L'Ane Culotte" ("The Ass in Pants"), described as a fairy tale for adults, was published in 1937. B.S. at Seton Ha

two volumes of poetry, "Red Anne Verstecg McKittrick, geon in 1939 at Presbyterian von Seydlitz abandoned the Drumming in the Sun" and Organist and choir director of Cause, telling his officers they "Prospect for Several Ways." She was a lecturer on poetry cied Monday at LeRoy Hospital. tenant colonel in the Army Mc-

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Port Authority Official Held who was highly regarded by labor and industry as an impartial arbitrator over the last 38 years, died in his sleep

mer Shirley Rubin, and two ers, George E. Herman and Dr. sisters, Augusta Jaffe and Anna John R. Herman.

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levue Medical College.

He began his career as a sur-He leaves his wife, the former Catherine Sheehan; three sons, John, William and Paul: a daughter, Catherine; a sister and five grandchilrden.

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George J. Mintzer

ice at 11:30 A.M., tomorrow at the Riverside Chapel, Amsterdam Avenue and 76th Street.

Julian von der Lancken, Architect, is Dead at 64

Julian von der Lancken, an architect and designer, died yesterday in Raritan Valley Hospital, Green Brook, N.J. He was 64 years old and lived in Somerset, N.J.

Mr. von der Lancken, who was an alumnus of Carnegie Institute of Technology, did graduate work at New York University. At his death ie was chief architects and designer for the American Telephooe and Telegraph Company.

For a number of years he was a member of von der Lancken at the 1939 New York World's Fair.

Surviving are his wife, the former Josephine Bank: two daughters, Martha Watson and Julie Gressler, a son, Frank, and three grandchildren. Fill of Jersey Medical Society of New Jersey State and president of the Medical Society of New Jersey State and president of the Medical Society of New Jersey State and president of the Medical Society of New Jersey, died of a corooary attack Tuesday at his bome in South Coange. He branch of the Medical Society of New Jersey, died of a corooary attack Tuesday at his bome in South Coange. He branch of the Medical Society of New Jersey, died of a corooary attack Tuesday at his bome in South Coange. He branch of the Medical Society of New Jersey, died of a corooary attack Tuesday at his bome in South Coange. He branch of the Medical Society of New Jersey, died of a corooary attack Tuesday at his bome in South Coange. He branch of the Medical Society of New Jersey, died of a corooary attack Tuesday at his bome in South Coange. He branch of the Medical Society of New Jersey, died of a corooary attack Tuesday at his bome in South Coange. He branch of the Medical College in 1931, was also a graduate of 5 Columbia University, the Long Island College of Medicine and the New York University Bellevue Medical College.

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Judge A. O. LEVY, Board Chairmen, BERNARO KESTEN, Synanosop Prosident, HERBERT SAMUELS, Men's Cleb Pres. HELEN MIN DEN, Sisterbood President, BUCKSBAUM—Southe The Officers and Members of Kenthine Lodge 566 K.O.P. asterd to massed Chancester Commandor Jack Betthabum tor sympathy and condolences on the seasing of this befored wife.

MICHAEL WEISBERG, C.C. LAMP—Robort C., of Petham, N. Y., et his home Wednesday, May S., 1976. Pales pitterney with Wastern Electric, befored the hosband of Boetrick, Falker of Thomas, Paul, Ouvid and John, brother of Austin Camp, Memorial Service at Community Church, Petham, Shurdey, May B. of 1 P.M. in lieu of Howers donations may be made to the American Center's Section of the Cancer Fund of your choice.



Beaths

ficets, who arrested him oo a charge of theft of services.

Arraigned in Criminal Court, Mr. Mintzer argued, "You doo't division of the New York pay for tea io a Chinese restaurant." The place was not Chinese but Hawaiiao, the manager countered, saving, "We charge for tea." Judge Milton Samorodin dismissed the case. "Fair is fair." said Mr. Mintzer after he left the court. Born on the Lower East Side, a collection of letters from oor
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Standing Watch for OpSail

Misuse of U.S. Housing Aid?

ALAN S. OSER New York Seeking man Rights Commission, Lefrak an unexpected and New York Seeking man Rights Commission, Lefrak plight has stepped; housing theory and That is the clear im-

is not what housing "The city's premise is that denounced the city proposal to us had in mind when we have certain functions no use most of the 1976-77 Section

It is had in mind when we have certain functions no need the Section 8 other city has, and we must allocation to subsidize 8,000 unload them. One such burden naitained bousing reis an annual contribution of subsidizing than S40 million to public housing.

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have qualified for Section 8 aid and would have used the subsi-

Housing Fund, for example, has

Actually the Federal Depart-ment of Housing and Urban Development is itself planning to use Section 8 funds to assist 110,000 of its own housing units across the couotry. The money is to go to federally in-sured projects that have gone into foreclosure and to projects that are "in trouble." As of February, 4.38 percent of all mul-tifamily projects insured by the Federal Housing Administration vere in default.

Some housing specialists are questioning whether the law alows the use of Section 8 money to aid projects. The city, in fact, is seeking a change in regulations to assure that funds are granted to specific projects, so that a subsidy would not "move with the tenant."

The idea of earmarking the Section 8 subsidy is to some housing specialists the only way to make practical use of a program that provides only a "drop io the bucket" in relation to need. To others, earmarking undercuts the entire concept embodied in Section 8 subsidies to "existing" housing. In the entire city there are about 800,000 families whose rent-to-income ratio is above 25 live in public housing. In the private sector alone, it would take about \$225 million of Section 8 subsidies to bridge that gap fully for just the 400,000 units that might be assumed to qualify, according to Dr. George Sternlieb, director of

the Ceoter for Urban Policy Re-

to a cut of at least a third in dollars.

Thus, since funds are far below need here and nationally the leader of the community to leave the city, Mrs. LaCroix the emphasis has shifted in H.U.D., it is said, to getting the most bousing for the dollaralthough no cost analysis has been made of how to do this.

City officials make the point that even if their request to H.U.D. is approved, there will still be Section 8 mooey for 2.

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Recalling his announced plan to leave the city, Mrs. LaCroix the Conservative Synagogue at 308 East 55th Street.

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Driver, 75, Indicted In Auto Deaths of 4 page 12 of the community to leave the city, Mrs. LaCroix the Conservative Synagogue at 308 East 55th Street.

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The Lefrak Organization.

H.U.D. is approved, there will and Sutton Place South.

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000 units in the private sector. Which put together three septively it will be far easier to control the use of the funds if they are tied to specific sprojects. Ultimately the city hopes to qualify all 70 000 sectors.

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OPERATION SAIL 1976

By JOHN T. McQUISTON

Three hundred East Side resi-required oo a narrow side

the Ceoter for Urban Policy Research at Rutgers University.

In fiscal 1975 the total Section 8 allocation to be used in the city was \$75.2 million most of it is to be used for new and substantial rehabilitation, not existing bousing. In the second year, the allocation has been in terms of units rather than dollars, but it probably comes to a cut of at least a third in the second the city of the construct end to construct end the city at the proposed building is one of three projects that Mr. Le-trak the city is biggest private to construct end the city at landlord, to construct end the city at landlord to construct end the city at landlord to construct end the city at landlord to

Near Plaza Feb. 22

By MARCIA CHAMBERS A 75-year-old businessman

hopes to qualify all 70,000 state Board of tSandards and Apand city-aided public housing peals for variances to waive projects under Section 8.

But even if the 1974 housing statute provides no barrier to rak petition is scheduled to be using Section 8 specifically to ease government's own financial headaches in housing, on the Lafayette Street.

Mrs. LaCroix urged all those A 75-year-old businessman whose automobile rae out of control and struck and killed four men outside the Plaza Hotel last February was indicted yesterday on charges of criminally oegligent bomicide.

The indictment against the man, Philip Coheo of 70 East

have moved a long way from the principle that Section 8 subsidies for existing bousing when he bought the property, should be used to let poor and moderate-income people shop for the best housing they can afford, provided they are willing to pay 25 percent of their iocome as rent.

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up at the borad offices to protect the principle at the petition.

"LeFrak bad full knowledge they are should be used to let poor and moderate-income people shop ship is self-ioduced and Lefor the best housing they are so-called bardship variances."

Mrs. Carvel Moore, a member and past chairman of Community Planning Board 6, said that the variances sought by the Manhattan District Attorney's office. During its deliberations, the grand jury follow-ing a three-mooth investigation by the Manhattan District Attorney's office. During its deliberations, the grand jury follow-ing a three-mooth investigation by the Manhattan District Attorney's office. During its deliberations, the grand jury follow-ing a three-mooth investigation by the Manhattan District Attorney's office. During its deliberations, the grand jury follow-ing a three-mooth investigation by the Manhattan District Attorney's office. During its deliberations, the grand jury follow-ing a three-mooth investigation by the Manhattan grand jury follow-ing a three-mooth investigation by the Manhattan District Attorney's office. During its deliberations, the grand jury follow-ing a three-mooth investigation by the Manhattan grand jury follow-ing a three-mooth investigation by the Manhattan grand jury follow-ing a three-mooth investigation by the Manhattan grand jury follow-ing a three-mooth investigation by the Manhattan grand jury follow-ing a three-mooth investigation by the Manhattan District Atliberations, the grand jury follow-ing a three-mooth investigation by the Manhattan District Atliberations. that the variances sought by lowest grade of bomicide, but Mr. LeFrak would add to the area's density, would coogest traffic and would not provide the setback of 15 feet that is ular homicide cases. If coo-victed, Mr. Cohen faces up to four years in prison on each

> Driver Suffers Injuries Mr. Cohen suffered a broken

of the four counts, but usually such terms run concurrently.

right knee and mouth injuries when his 1976 rented Cadillac lurched onto the sidewalk, struck the four pedestrians, injured three others, sheared off utility posts and overturned a horse-drawn Victoria carriage pefore it came to a stop against

a taxi 150 feet away. Still recouperating from his leg injury, Mr. Cohen was taken Manhattan Supreme Court in a wheelchair late yesterday for arraignment. A small man with white heir and a white moustache, Mr. Cobeo pleaded oot guilty to the charges and was paroled in his own custody for a hearing oo May 17. Harvey Burko, the assistant

district attorney who presented the case to the grand jury, told Acting Justice Robert Haft in State Supreme Court that Mr. Coheo bad cooperated in the inquiry.

Mr. Cohen was returning to

the city from a wedding in New Jersey in the early morning hours of Feb. 22. A friend drove the car to his apartment build-iog at 40 Central Park South, a half block west of the Plaza. at which point Mr. Cohen got behind the wheel.

Upriver at Edgewater, James P. Dolan, catering director of the Bingbamton restaurant, built on the former ferryboat of the same name, finds himself turning away proferred businads of out-oftowners who he says "don't even blink" at mention of the \$35 cover the restaurant is extracting from guests that

By WARREN HOGE

out at the Hudsoo River from

ber ninth-floor apartment on

the Palisades and reproached

She said that recently

people had been asking her

about her view, people who

knew something she didn't-

that the largest flotilla of

sailing ships to assemble in

one place since the Battle of Navarino in the Mediter-ranean Sea in 1827 would

pass by her terrace on the

Fourth of July in the Bicen-teonial nautical salute called

"Me and my hig mouth," she said. "'My goodness,' I told them, 'we have a magnif-

icent view.' Now we've got

so many invitations out, and

some of them I'd like to back

io their personal living condi-tions have been recorded by, among others, Harvey Salb, a deotist who lives on the

28th floor of 1500 Palisade

28th floor of 1500 Pailsage Avenue in Fort Lee, N.J.; Gidon Waldrop, the dean of the Juilliard School of Music who has a 16th-floor peot-house at 160 Riverside Drive; Mike Smith, a Coast Guard petty officer first class

whose three-room apartment

oo Governors Island gives onto the mouth of New York Harbor, Robert Rodgers, a banker whose Brooklyn Heights peothouse com-

mands a panorama of lower

Manhattan and Upper New

York Bay, and Peter Max, the

designer, who occupies the 14th and 15th floors of 118

Cots and Sleeping Mats

The Salbs are having 30

invite as many as 100

people in that day to witness

the event; Mr. Waldrop plans

friends: Petty Officer Smith is going to have 19 people,

including in-laws from Alas-

ka, staying overnight on cots and sleeping mats, and Mr. Rodgers and his wife, Betsy,

a decorator, are building a redwood flooring for their

roof io advance of the Inde-

pendence Day onslaught of frienda. Mr .Max haso't de-

only person fretting over the

in Hoboken, N. J., Helen

Macogue, an organizer of that city's program, bas is-

sued an urgent appeal for

cided yet how to react. Mrs. Podolsky is not the

Riverside Drive.

Similar surges of Interest

Operation Sail 1976.

off from

Florence Podolsky looked

And at the World Trade Center, perhaps the premier

Some Designated Sites For Viewing the Parade

Following is a list of sites thus for designated as public viewing oreas for Operation

MANHATTAN: All shoreline. park areas from Battery Park to the top of the island. The West Side Highway and Henry Hudson Parkway will almost certainly be closed to traffic and open to spectators, except for structurally unsound portions south of 72d Street. Greenwich Village piers are not recommended because of obstructed views caused by the presence of review

STATEN ISLAND: The foot of Hylan Boulevard, Richmond Terrace from the St. George ferry terminal to St. Peters Place, Von Brie-sen Park and Fort Wadsworth.

BROOKLYN: Verrazano-Narrows Bridge to the 69th Street pier, Brooklyn Heights promenade and the shoreline from Fort Hamilton Parkway to Bay Parkway.

JERSEY CITY: Liberty State Park and the foot of Exchange Place, Johnston Avenue and Pavonia Avenue. HOBOKEN: Lower campus of

Stevens Institute. Also designated are Fort ee, Englewood Cliffs and Palisades Interstate Park. Other Jersey waterfront communities have not yet completed plans for accom-modating members of the public. Binoculars are rec-

viewing site of all, harried logistics of accommodatiog the staggering number of people who want to watch the stately column of ships parade up the Hudson. officials respond with variants of "ask me next week" to the welter of requests from tenants wanting to open their offices to outsi-

ommended at all sites.

ders that day. The ships will first heave into the sight of the city suburbs oo July 2 when in two separate flotillas they pass through Long Island Sound and along the island's Atlan-

Florence Podolsky on the balcooy of her ninth-floor apartment in the Palisades tic shore, headed to New York from Newport, R.L. Those that tower too high

to safely navigate under the 127-foot clearance of the Brooklyn Bridge, the 16 square-rigged tall ships, will come by the ocean route with instructions to sail as close to the shore as safety permits so that residents can see

We're encouraging all yacht clubs to have vessels go out and meet the ships and sail along for about an hour or so," said Frank O. Braynard, a longtime ship enthusiast from Sea Cliff, L.I., who is the general manager of Operation Sail.

The fleet will gather in Gravesend Bay off Brooklyn and at the Sandy Hook an-chorage three miles off the Jersey coast. They will be greeted at Sandy Hook by Governor Byrne in a review vessel, then by hundreds of local craft bearing a special flag of admittance obtainable for \$25 from Bill Robinson, Room 600, 50 West 44th Street, New York 10036.

The nautical parade steps off from the Verrazano-Nar-, . rows Bridge at 11 A.M. Sunday, July 4, journeying up the river to Spayten Duyvil, two miles north of the George Washington Bridge, before dispersing around the port in late afternoon.

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Spectator boats will be permitted to operate on either side of the 400-yard channel reserved for the

show ships. The Coast Guard anticipates 25,000 spectators oo Governors Island.

Restaurant Associates is erection 17,000 bleacher seats on the Battery Park Clty landfill site, with tickets, including a box lunch, selling for \$25. Part of the proceeds will go to Operation ·

Sail.
Colgate-Palmolive is opening its waterfront building in
Jersey City and erecting. It bleachers in an adjacent is parking lot for its 1,700 employes and their families.
Mr. Braynard said "V.I.P.'s" would watch the parada from three merchant.

parade from three merchant training ships of the states of New York, Massachusetts and Maine, two reserved Staten Island ferries and from the new West Side pas-

senger terminal.

But the Operation Sail planners clearly hope for a massive outpouring of the less than very important per- ,soos. "By gory," Mr. Bray-nard said, slamming his fist into a woodeo tabletop for emplasis, "we don't want this ... to be just for fat cats and ... yacht clubs."



The New York Tisses/Carl T. Squeet RICENTENNIAL BASEBALL? Yup. Seems like a game called "rounders" has been around since the early 18th century, and students at the Bronx High School of Science were busy yesterday constructing giant puppets for a salute to the national pastime at Yankee Stadium May 15. Who is this? Hint: the mouth is open. Right. Casey Stengel.

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to the Federal Severe administrative problems there were and are roughly 60 percent nonwhite. s use the bulk of Across the country, little use But if Section 8 money goes so called Section has been made so far of Section 8 money, either for new dies to offset as ing. But the new element in possible its own sub- New York City was indicated for low-income people. Official:

The Lefrak reaction is by no means isolated. The Settlement Housing Fund, for example, has

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the open market for Encouraged by the city's Hu-

letropolitan Briefs

Center Rails to Be Removed

sause of some protests by riders of its new "kneelses, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority has to remove a borizontal rail down the center aisle is designed to be of assistance to passeogers, par-y elderly ones. The rail to be removed is in the ert of the bus. A horizontal rail in the rear will be

l, as will all vertical posts. 2 398 buses of this design have a movable step ops down at curbs to make it easier for the eged dicapped to get on and off. An authority spokes-d som eriders felt that the horizontal rail impeded ot inside the vehicle.

clyn Diocese Names Study Panel

op Francis J. Mugavero of the Roman Catholic of Brooklyn has appointed a 23-member task force ess executives, bankers, priests and members of communities to review the state of the diocese immend goals for the next five years. The panel unusual for an American diocese-will be beaded lev. Joseph M. Sullivan, former president of the Conference of Catholic Charities, who is Bishop is secretary for charities. Concerns of the panel ide diocesan finances, personnel, education and ie. The panel is expected to report its findings

it Negotiations Reopened

negotiators for the New York City Transit Author-10 Transport Workers Union met for the first time t Friday, when the Emergency Financial Control lered them to revise the cootract that had averted strike. Stephen Berger, chief administrator of the oard, and John E. Zuccotti, First Deputy Mayor, wid L. Yunich, the authority chairman; Matthew resident of the union, and their top aides for the

ngdale School Strike Due Today

670-member Farmingdale Federation of Teachers ould strike the school district today because of agree on a contract for the 1976-77 school year threateoed layoff of 67 teachers. The district, s 11,461 pupils in eight schools, is the fourth larging Island. It plans to keep the schools open.

sychologist Accused of Fraud

Christine Duffey, a 34-year-old psychologist with in Cedarhurst, L.I., has been indicted by a Nassau rand jury on charges that she received more than in Medicaid payments for treatment that was · wided. District Attorney Denis E. Dillon said she 1 the claims for treatment of 47 patients between 1973 and February 1975. The indictment charged

the Police Blotter:

i-year-old man ideotified by the police as Antonio to of 249 West 80th Street was stabled fatally hest in front of 393 Eighth Avenue, oear 30th hortly after 2 P.M. The police said that a knife ad beside the victim after his attacker had fled. on for the attack was not known. . . . ¶A 62-Bronx man was arrested and charged with the rape of a 18-year -old girl whose mother, the iid, was a friend of the suspect. The man was i by the police as Claude Malone of 1326 Prosenue. . . . ¶An anonymous telephone call sent re to a second-floor apartment at 499 Lincoin ar Classon Avence, Brooklyn, where eight men voman were arrested after officers found four c pistols, two revolvers and a sawed-off shotgun-

F-TWO YEARS YOUNG: That amiable cliché holds for Jack Harris, who was d at Coney Island yesterday on his 82d birthday as the oldest active handball in the United States. In the photographs, he belts the ball after cutting his cake.





Primary in Indiana Ended Madden's 34-Year Career

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL

INDIANAPOLIS, May 5-The gar, reminding supporters et a Indiana primary yesterday end- victory celebration that his oped the 34-year political career ponent had been 'President of the oldest member of Con-Nixon's favorite Mayor."

"As I see it, there is no longer

Mr. Hartke was also critical

gress and portended a grueling Both Mr. Hartke and Mr. Lucontest for a United States gar said that they would cam-Senate seat between the Republican and Democratic priliticians was that the personal interpretation of the publican and Democratic priliticians was that the race would be the primary was the state's first involving a heat up in the months ahead. United States Senate seat and Hartke Assessmen atate offices in nearly balf a Assessing Mr. Hayes's stroog

Chief among them were the state where fealty to the state contests involving two Demo-party organization is a tradi-crats—Senator Vance Hartke tion, Mr. Hartke said: and Representative Ray J. Mad-

Mr. Madden, who was elected in 1942 from the state's First Congressional District, which takes in the heavily industrialized area of Gary, was beaten lized area of Gary, was beaten by an aggressive lewyer, State Senator Adam Benjamin.

Mr. Benjamin, a former protégé of the 84-year-old Mr. Madden, nearly defeated the chairman of the House Rules Committee in the 1972 House primary.

Narthe was also critical of the local press, cooteoding that coverage had been weighted during the campaign in factors of Mr. Heyes.

The race between Mr. Madden and Mr. Beolamin became feety in the last days of campaigning.

Narrow Hartke Victory

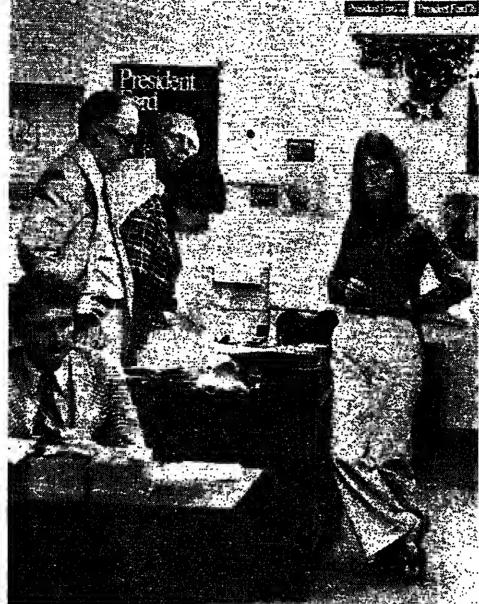
Mr. Hartke, who is seeking a fourth aix-year term in the Senete, an unprecedented tenure in this state, nerrowly defeated his Democratic primery opponent, Representative Philip

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Mr. Benjamin contended that Mr. Madden's age precluded him from adequately meeting his constituents' needs and also operation of the House Rules opponent, Representative Philip

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Hayes. At one point, Mr. Madder, Mr. Hayes was politicelly un-Mr. Hayes was politicelly unclaimed Mr. Beojamin an unknown in Indiana until he won grateful rat." But today be was
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Evansville area in the 1974 vanquished him and was telling
post-Watergate election that newsmen he planned to go fishboded ill for a number of Indiaing.
In other local Indiana races,
the Democratic Secretary of



At Ford headquarters in Washington, gloomy campaign workers assessed the results

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 5—The central asset of President Ford's candidacy, his White House in cumbency, appears to have been neutralized and perhaps rave aged by four successive losses to Ronald Reagan bow to go about it.

Of this President," Ron Nessen, in the future.

Special to The New York Times the White House spokesman, in the future.

Said in evident understatement of this year that he was his year that he was paign largely on week better job of selling it." but he cause he was his year that he was not sure spent six days in The work to go about it.

to Ronald Reagan bow to go about it. won no delegates to in Republican primaries. "He's litergers C. B. Morton, the camof his aides suggest." Analysis ally squandered an paign chairman, to re-examine ability to parcel and immense advantage," a distraught thing from where Mr. Ford states, but the capacity thing from what he should inate the news by some means of entitle Oval Office.

na Republicans.

Mr. Hartke, who had Democratic organization support as State, Larry Conrad, defeated well as a well-finenced cemtwo opponents in the gubernatwo opponents in the gubernapaign, wes the target of repeattorial race and will run against the incumbent Republican Gov.

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Ford Is Reviewing Strategy in Light of Reagan Gains

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Ford campaign official said should go to what he should say—to seek some means of enday.

Mr. Ford's election prospects, as a nonelected President, have always rested beavily on his ability to establish himself as a credibly strong national leader, as a candidate of "Presidential" stature. But io falling behind Mr. Reagan in the count of committed convention delegates and in allowing the Republican campaign to center on Mr. Reagan's issues, Mr. Ford has, in the troubled view of his atrategists, become less a President seeking a Republican mandate than another Republican seeking the President,"

The is atill the President, "He is atill the President," an aide said this afternoon. "He we're never, never going to interest the should say—to seek some means of enthe Oval Office. The first the Should say—to seek some means of enthe Oval Office. The first the Should say—to seek some means of enthe Oval Office. The first the Should say—to seek some means of enthe Oval Office. The first the Oval Office. The first the Oval Office and more governing and more governing.

Whatever the effect the office the first that the remaining of the Union address in January and that rather than using his office to display leadership initiative he had become ever more deeply enmeshed in a Reagan as investigation with Mr. Reagan in the Count of the Mr. Reagan in the Count of the Mr. Reagan in the Count of the Mr. Reagan in

seeking a Republican mandate than another Republican seeking the Presidency.

"He is atill the President," an aide said this afternoon. "He still has the trappings. He still has the office. He still bas the power to use the office—which he hasn't been doing. He has got to get off the same level as Reagan."

A Dismal Precedent

Mr. Ford has lost five primaries. In the last four contests, io Texas, Indiana, Georagia and Alabama, he gained only 9 convention delegates to Mr. Reagan's 210.

"The President and his campaign have not, apparently, edequately explained and gotten across the accomplishments" for the soul of the Republic. "We've never, never going to march of the might coastier in the might coastier is not make the president said of the conservative zealots. "They're going to march down the street with Reagan amiging "Battle Hymn of the Republic." We've got to motivate our people to get out and vote."

The President's tactical problems and some possible remedies were quickly listed by his agents at the President Ford Committee as follows:

(The six to 10 speeches Mr. For the first that wondering primaries and been delivered in a targid strategist could suggest the president's son, Jack, criticized in a long surge was to absorbed.

the Senate minority leader, have announced their plans to retire.

As of now, 47 representatives, including six House committee chairmen, will not be Bingham. Democrat of the back next year. Most of these representatives are retiring or seeking other offices. Mr. Medden, cheirman of the Rules formulate the sense of the Rules of Committee since 1973, is the New York Democrats and adfirst incumbent to be defeated ded thet there was "no quesin the primaries this year.

In west virginia and had been thought to trail only slightly in Nebraska. But officials in Major Jobless Areas Show both states said vesterday that both states said vesterday that Mr. Reagan now had to be con-

bates 16 years ago that candi-Robert S Strauss, the Demo-without concern for the need win eesily in November. That least two more months. Busidates would be exposed to such cratic Party chairman, that for equal time to all candidates was what happened in 1912, nesses in areas with this classilic scrutiny.

"this is the way to go."

Equal time provisions were when Theodore Roosevelt, de fication are eligible for prefMrs. Clusen said that she had waived by Congress for the nied the nomination despite his crential treatment in bidding on Shapp primary victories, formed the certain government contracts.

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Indiana Primary

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Sweeping Changes

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"I wouldn't reise a hand to overturn Jim Delaney,' Mr. Sick said.

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Delegate Votes

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> Newspaper Fills 2 NORTH ADAMS, Mai (AP)—Lewis V_Cuy sociate editor of The Tra has been promoted to to ly created post of execu itor, ita Publisher, Ja Hardman Jr., announces in another shift at the noon daiy, Michael W. was named managing succeeding Alfred B.

versity.

Women Hoping to Sponsor Presidential Debates new tound momentum.

Expressing hope that the packages." The debates, she adleague intended to generate candidates would agree to the ded, would counter voter that pressure.

Seying that the television at a news conference, Mrs. coverage, Ruth C. Clusen, press. Clusen said that the only assurble this would be the first time that the candidates would be the first time that the candidates would be since the Kennedy-Nixon deverted was a statement from events and so could be covered that the Democrats would be the first candidates. Strauss, the Demo- without concern for the need win eesilv in November. That least two more months, Busi-

their desire to know the sub- not received a response from 1960 decales.

By ELEANOR BLAU

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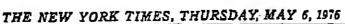
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WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP

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Following are the final, unofficial tallies on the preferential Presidential primaries in Indiana and Georgia and the lotest delegate-vote totals based on voting Tuesday

in those states, Alabama and the District of Columbia:



VALID VOTES MAR Beame Expected to Head PITAL PRIMARY

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to the Governor to keep his disauntroy hinted today tance. s to Mr. Carter, but ing, local politicians say there a full endorsement, are good reasons why the Mayve no problem dealing or of the convention's host city

Carter." Mr. Fauntroy would be a good choice to head the wanted he final returns before a decision.

The convention's non-city would be a good choice to head the host delegation.

"It's a nice tribute to a guy who's had a lot of aggravation," said Dooald R. Manes,

oistrict's primary, al-ne of the netion's most ated, also proved to be the most cheotic. By it, only 10 percent of - had been counted, al-79 percent had been tabn Indiana by that hour, perceot in Georgia. Both n addition to Alabama, maries yesterday.

tabulating system was described as "a mess" " / members of the local of elections. Tabulating es broke down, vote g personnel walked off in disgust and et 3 A.M. tabulatioo stopped com-

Fauntroy accused the s board of "gros inept-ind inefficiency" and Mayor Washington "to a blue ribbon commisdevelop an effective for counting ballots." in the District of Columyears ago, every vote ias resulted in a fiasco, officials to improve the in the next election. A ystem using improved tors was tried last night

oo, failed. Fauntroy sald the result be a setback to the fu-ime rule in the District, intended that the local ment was not proving it-fore Coogress and the The District was awardtial home rule, tha electha Mayor and the City L two years ago. Efforts der way to seek greater intation in Congress

main local issue was ectiveness of the District ment, with Mr. Washingfending the record of his stration and Mr. Faund his allies complaining the and inefficiency. Mr. oy's campaign—ba won loation for District delewas aided by a series of the local administration.

sident Ford was awarded delegates to the Republiational Convention by de-Supporters of Ronald n did not enter the Disprimary with a slate of ites pledged to the former

nor of California.
District, 71 percent of 700,000 residents are, has 210,000 registered crats, 31,000 registered blicans and 30,000 inde-

Party's State Delegation

By MAURICE CARROLL

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(AP) - Senator Hubert H. Humphrey's doctor reported today that he had found no need to prescribe further treatment of a potentially cancerous bladder condition.

The Minnesota Democrat underwent a regular six-month physical examination Naval Hospital in Maryland. His office released the report from Dr. W. Dabney Jarman. The report said the ex-

amination found "no progres-

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choice, as interpreted by the weekly newspapers published conservative group, is between in the city's suburbs, cootinued compromises with Each ad stipulates that it was

Jay Mar His Victory Jay Mar H Wallace Strength Fading frees the organization to raise free will contribute. M. Stanton Evans, chairman of the American Conservative.

Despite defeats yesterday in primaries in Georgia and Indiana and slippage in Alabama, Governor Wallace vowed as the results were posted to continue his fourth quest for the Pres-

He said he lotended to campalgn "all the way" to the ne-tional, nominating convention, and he declared that he would be a "factor," particularly in drawing up a platform.

He conceded, however, that

Mr. Carter, who has now beatsion of his bladder condition and, on the basis of these findiogs, no further treatment is planned."

In the basis of these rica, had a "very good chance" of winning the nomination. Then, for the first time public-

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The Democratic Presidential him."

By JOSEPH LELYVELD

Spread to The New York Times

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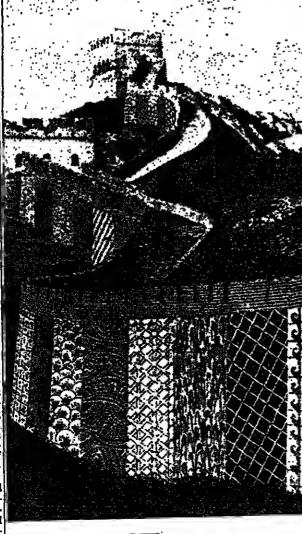
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2 SIDES TO MEET IN BUILDING STRIKE

Bargaining is Set for Today at the Mayor's Request -Arbitration Possible

By DAMON STETSON

At the urging of Mayor Beame, negotiations for the strikiog huilding service employees and apartment-house owoers agreed yesterday to meet together today in an effort to resolve their bargaining stalemate. The Mayor said that he was

hopeful that the discussions

would lead to an early settlement of the three-day walkout, but he auggested that both sides agree to arbitration if they were unable to reach agreement through bargaining. Leaders of Local 32B of the Service Employees International Union, representing the strikers, and officials of the employer group, the Realty Advi-sory Board, met for 45 minutes with the Mayor at City Hall yesterday as the strike's impact caused increasing inconvenience for many tenants. Ona of the major complaints was

at some locations. John J. Sweeney, president of the local, said that the strike was continuing to spread, but at a slower pace, and that the day on "beefing up our picket lines at apartment houses in Manhattan.

the growing accumulation of

uncollected garbage and trash

Of the 4,000 buildings where the union represents em-ployees, about 2,500 in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens are being picketed, he said, adding that the walkout had oot as yet beeo extended to Stateo Island. Another union represents employees in the Bronx.

The union has indicated that it might try to sign separate agreements with individual owners or cooperatives, which he said could withdraw from the Realty Board and negotiate or cooperative signing a con-tract separately would be subject to expulsion from the em-

He said the city, the strikers The small but ornate lobhy and the landlords were all suffering as a result of the walk-lie center staircase, which out.

"Nobody gets any benefit out splits to the left and right at of this strike." he said the second-floor level. These is maintained, a neerance with this position it can only writer and the wife of Thomas lead to a tragic consequence Guinzburg, the head of Viking when the contracts expire."

To union, which will present log the walkout's early stages, hargaining session next Thurstoff this strike." he said the second-floor level. These is the second-floor level.

that the bargaining session was the that the bargaining session was on any floor," Mr. Tuck said, ing. the Biltmore Hotel. One of the difficulties, Mr.

McDonnell explained, is the employers' requirement that ertain items in the current cootract be eliminated. But the union, he said, had indicated that this would never be done. "This is the case of an immovable force meeting an im-

Beame's suggestion for arbitra-apartments.

near a report on the strike like kids with a oew statuation.

The union has been seeking a pay increase of \$50 a wack. Joseph Martin, was still working to hold the line on wages and also eliminate or reduce contract. The Realty Board sent a telegraph to Mayor Beame yesterday. That leaves the elevators, detay complaining that Sanitation Department workers were failing to remove refuse from up all the garbage. The telegraph is struck apartments, thereby creating a people are giving it to their serious health Department said. The accumulated garbage, was like out with them."

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swering calls from the public really bother are the fellows Mr. Lung said he expected to University Medical Center in about difficulties, which so far picketing outside."

[Fill in then, too.] Manhattan: Montefiore in the about difficulties, which so far picketing outside." have been mainly from elderly Picketiog yesterday were people needing prescriptions: three of the 11 strikog emfilled or needing to get to a ployees: David Sizer, an elevator JARRATT, Va., May 5 (AP) Queens-Nassau.

izens for a Better New York elevator operator and an ent-detailed in Sussex County near 18,000 Local 420 members announced that they would ployee at 32 East 64th for 16 here this morning, the authori-packed the grandballroom and gather at Gracie Mansion at 2 years, and Emiliano Padilla, a ties said. No passengers were another room in the Diplomat P.M. today in a gesture of maintenance man, who has injured when the train derailed Hotel, 108 West 43d Street,

The building owners are offering no wage increase and are calling for a reduction in present fringe benefits to help them meet increased real-estate taxes, higher fuel

and material costs and continued rent control. They want oo payment for the first day of illness; only straight time pay for work on holidays; elimination of the present costof-living clause; an employer right to compel retirement of workers at 65 years of age; the elimination of Colum-bus Day, Election Day and Lincoln's birthday as holidays. and contributions by employees of \$3 a week to the welfare fund and \$1 a week to the pension fund. The funds are now supported entirely by the employers. Present wages of the building employees range from

Participants

senting 20,000 superintendents, bandymen, elevator operators, porters, mechanics and guards in 4,000 apartment

huildings in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Is-

land. The Realty Advisory Board represents the building

Issues

in a new one-year contract to supplant the three-year

agreement that eoded April 20. It is also seeking a better

cost-of-living provision. a 35-hour week instead of the

present 40 hours, and improvements in pensions, welfare

coverage, sick leave and vacations.

The union is seeking a wage increase of \$50 a week,

Local 32B of the Service Employees Union, repre-

\$180.15 to \$201.77 a week for the workers and up to \$15,000 a year for superinteodents.

directly with the union if they wished. But Edward Sulzberger, chairman of the negotiating committee for the Realty Board, asserted that any owner the supplementation of the present two year contracts with each insti-New Roles for Tenants

he'd be out of his mind," Mr. said.
Sulzherger said, "It could de-corner of 64th Street and Mad-! Mr. Sizer was apologetic." Sulzherger said. "It could de-corner of order once known as "We had to strike," he said, gency preparations for one.

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the Verona, was huilt at the adding: "This is a nice building. When Mr. Abelow had coo-

There are no halls through strike, she said, was "sort of better security provisions."

There are no halls through fun for everybody in the build. Hospital Deficits Report

Emergency Help

The city has established an **Emergency Operating Center** at 60 Centre Street to provida assistance to tenaots with problems stemming from the strike. The telephooe number

that doo't always work."

Arbitration Last Resort

Mr. McDonnell said that

Ocither the union nor the Realbuilding's service elevator, the lowed and had said no to Mayor only one that serves all the lowed suggestion for arbitra
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arabitration to the building said he lanouner tenant, after running hat ions between District 1199 to the lowed to all his passengers the elevator for two hours, and the hospitals were commented: "The job is so horgoverned by the New York ing, they should be paid twice disputes be settled by compulsions arbitration without the right to strike.

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Apartments.

Beame's suggestion for arbitra-apartments.

tion, But he said that hoth preferred to resolve the dispute on the elevator wall and tenants themselves rather than to relate themselves rather than to relate the board announced late serve as operator. "We had to yesterday that its members split up some of the two-hour would meet at 11 AM. today shifts," one tenant said, "so at the Commodore Hotel to hear a report on the strike.

Is mail sorting. Mr. Tuck did right to strike.

About 500 employes 'have 'One woman said to me, "I have laid off by the voluntary want that joh," he said. "I hospitals and bomes in the last it cause you're nosy. You want to see what everyone gets."

Among the demands present-to see what everyone gets."

As of last night, today's mail were the right to subcontract sorter had not been selected to produce savings; elimination of some iocrements; reduction for a turn at the elevator vestime provisions; either that not yet signed up of overtime provisions; either they read to the said want that joh," he said. "I have a selected to see what everyone gets."

Among the demands present-to see what everyone gets."

hospital. | operator in the building for 10!—Seventeen cars of an Auto- In the municipal hospital.

However, a group called Cit-years; Gerard Crawford, service Train Corporation train were dispute, about 1,200 of the

protest. Each protester, a worked there for just over a bout 7 A.M., a company to authorize the strike.

spokesman said. Auto-Train Union officers will meet Spokesman said, would carry a year.

| spokesman said. Auto-Train | Union officers will meet |
| bag of garbage, symbolizing | Mr. Crawford said that after; carries passengers and auto- with First Deputy Mayor John |
| dismay over the failure of sani-16 years he made \$186.50 a mobiles to and from Lorton, F. Zuccotti at 9 A.M. today in |
| tationmen to collect garbage at week—"and that's not take-Va., outside Washington, D. C. Civit Hall to discuss the situhome." Mr. Padilla's pay is and Florida.

HOSPITAL CLASHES

A passer-by waves hello at pickets outside 508 East 79th Street. The men are members of Local 32B of the Service Employees International Tra

52 Institutions Open Talks -Municipal Strike Called

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER A union representing 40,000 employees and the operators of 52 nonprofit hospitals and nurs-iog nomes in the New York metropolitan area began negovesterday in a gloomy atmos-

In another hospital dispute, Local 420 of the American Federation of State, Couoty and Municipal Workers voted last night to strike the municipal hospitals May 24 to protest budget cuts, institution closings and layoffs resulting from New

York City's fiscal crisis.

The League of Voluntary
Hospitals and Homes—citing
growing deficits, with frozen ates of reimbursement by Medicaid and Blue Cross and no new city or state funds-presented negotiators for District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital

tution expire June 30.

William J. Abelow, executive of the league, told the semember union negotiating: ployer group.

S6-member union negotiating
"If anyone does it, I think Cootinoed From Page 1, Coi. 5:\$135 "and a few cents." he committee at the Biltmore Hotel that the hospitals did not want or expect a strike, but that they ware making emer-

members."

Both Positions Firm

Mayor Beame said that he emphasized to the union and management officials the problems that the strike was causillated as Edwardian. There are wouldn't answer that."

We had to strike," he said, gency preparations for one.

They're good people."

Asked if he thought his pay vis. president of the union, said:

"The 26 proposals are hardly was adequate, he said: "Oh, I conducive to a reasonable setlems that the strike was causillated as a said and no vacan
wouldn't answer that." ing city residents, particularly 28 apartments and no vacan wouldn't answer that."

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"Nobody gets any benefit out spins to the left and "spins" To tell the truth," she said, day, has set as the second-floor level. There is the strike," he said.

To tell the truth, she said, day, has set as the second floor level. There is "our maintenance is already a 10 percent wage increase or man of the State Mediation staircase. Each elevator serves should go up any more. The fare and pension beoefits and strike the said was "sort of hatter security provisions."

Hospital Deficits Reported

Also, she said: "The security Manhattan, the Hospital Assoist tighter. The building is problemation of New York State filed a suit yesterday challenging the strike." According to one tenant, the ment rates for Medicaid. The monthly mainteoance fee for an suit contended that the freeze ill-room apartment at 32 East illegally deprived the hospitals 64th had climbed from around of needed revenues and would \$800 in 1969 to \$1,500 or \$1,600 force an illegal reduction in

movable force," be said.

Despite the firm positions of is 267-9800.

Mrs. Sovern, whose grocery

This is the first citywide hospother today's meetings was in-advance of a pital negotiation of the cooductwould generate some move.

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John Tock began his elevator joh is so simple, they shouldn't care workers collective-bar-former manager of the New operator's career on Monday in get any more money." former manager of the New operator's career on Monday in get any more money."

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Manhattan; Montefiore in the Bronx; Maimonides in Brooklyn. and Long Island Jewish in

Issues in Building Strike NEW YORK FACING | Music: Vigorous Pian

Diane Walsh Exhibits Her Prize-Wine Style in Young Concert Artists Serie 4. 5. W. 25.

By DONAL HENAHAN

Diane Waish is a young. pianist who has won a string of significant competitions most recently the 1975 Inter-national Mozart Competition in Salzburg, Austria, and the 1975 Munich International Piano Competition in West Germany. The recital she played Tuesday night at Hunter College Playbouse was a brilliant demonstration of ber prize-winning style, though it often fell short of persuading this listener that Miss Walsh had more oo her mind than astonishing her audience. Her recital was part of the 15th Young Concert Artists Series.

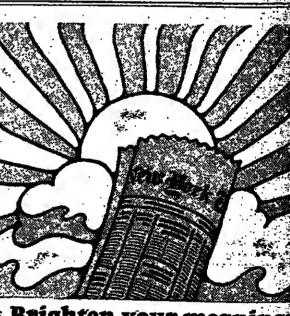
Like many young perform-ers, Miss Walsh seemed in-tent on playing up to the limits of her technique at all times. Thus, Mozart's Sonata in A (K. 331) sounded su-perbly fresh and clear, but also somewbat flashily cold. The kind of unrelenting propulsion that gave the Alia Turca finale such a seose of exultation and bravura lent

Similarly, Mendels neglected Fantasy in minor (Op. 28) was n off with a hindingly

and convincing Presi skimped somewhat on spection. The fantasy of the work was largely fixed to technical displ most all color and ra drive, lay perfectly in Walsh's range and whirled through it exciti Schumann's Fantasy (Op. 17), one of those to

works that only a pian Miss Walsh's level can to subdue became a thriller under the recita flawles fingers. He formance made one re suddenly just how. Liszt's keyboard styli rhetoric owed to this man masterpiece, N probably will discov great deal more. Fantasy later, but it is to imagine that she will





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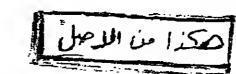
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Stage: 'Serenading Louie' Harks Back

bliege Days Recalled Four Old Friends

By MEL GUSSOW

Lanford Wilson's "Sere-Louie," there are four riends and two marriages the rocks. They get and talk about the C'Everything was an t then. The smallest thing an event").

The of tha men, played by J. Moore, was a star than The other storm), his friend ca college; is now a suc-sful lawyer on the verge becoming a successful the The couples live suburb in identical homes serviced for the numbers suburb in identical homes centical for the purposes turing (separately and together they inhabit the same set, but also for deeper, ibolic reasons. These markes are alike in their empses and in their pain.

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the excuses we make.

talk is about trick knees aching lgs: the real, disaching lgs: the real, disaching lgs: the real disachi

ie beginning is so indirect for a time the play it-seems like an evasion. as the two men confront other, we think we beto see where the play is ed. Only the playwright y knows his destination d perhaps that is bis mi-... The end is unsettling inconvincing.

The Cast

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by Joan Lee Bearn; humber to Denia
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Marshauser; arountion stage manager, Tanva Serezin
...Edward J Minare
Trish Helevint
Michael Storm

But before the drama is played out, we have witnessed the bankruptcy of four lives. Even their past cannot be seen lucidly. What was it really like then? Tanya Berezin, talking about the romantic days when her husband (Mr. Moore) was her lover, questions whether she really loved him even then, and adds, "I love him then now." She edits her memory, forces it to play tricks.

"Serenading Louie" is not, as many of Mr. Wilson's other ptays have been, about false dreams and futile illusions, but about fictions-fictions of marriages, friendship and success. More than any other work, it reminded me of the author's "The Gingham Dog" -but without those blistering battles.

The play is nonromantic and at times undramatic. Even the extramarital affairs that cause the marital rifts are, in one, case, absurd (Miss Berezin has a liaison with her husband's account-ant) and in the other case unfulfilled.

As Mr. Storm confides to -the characters occasionally talk to the audience, telling us what they won't, or can't, tell the others-we will go home and think he is a man who has been worn

Langford Wilson's Play at Circle Repertory

out" by his wife (Trish Hawkins). Actually, hc is the onc who is trying to tame-to manage-her.

There is an aridity about these interwoven relationships. Mr. Wilson, who can be one of our most compassionate viewers of contemporary life, Is here a little at a distance. One feels his cool remove-and it is dangerous ground.

By banishing sentiment. even by repressing his natural gift for lyrical language. he has struck beneath the surface and come up with certain insights about what brings people together (accident? comprise?) and what wedges them apart. We do not really like these people, but we are touched by their Although Miss Berezio Is

unable to convince us she was a homecoming queen (could that be a fiction?), she and the others in the cast fine-particularly Mr. Moore as the emotionally bankrupt ex-athlete and Miss Hawkins, in the least focused role, as the unfulfilled wife. As director, Marshall W. Mason nimbly orchestrales the characters. The set by John Lee Beatty looks extremely livable, giving the play an extra edge of reality. "Serenading Louie"—the title is from "The Whiffenpoof Song"-is a different, but still evocative, side of Lan-ford Wilson.

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al Ballet Presents Rag Production

ANNA KISSELGOFF were amused. Eveo Victoria would have d at Tuesday night's ere of Kenneth MacMil-ragtime ballet, "Elite

pations" for the Royal at the Metropolitan House. In the first the ballet is fun. In -cond. there is in fact ning Victorian about it. acMillan takes a rather pproach to the 12 rags t by Scott Joplin—that neeo arranged into the graphers bave been exuberant about Joplin. s change of pace is not tune, so to speak, with

e's own adherence to is your chance to see favorite Royal Ballat 's lighter side. Interest-the usual qualities re-the same. Merle Park. op hat and cane, is as as ever. David Wall his usual fresh-faced iveness. Wayne Sleep's . classical technique through the charactermeer assigned to him The ballet is slight, but icers are great. And it fr. MacMillan's credit used them so well.

> music is played by a ied onstage band led lip Gammon. Dancers ittered over the stage front of chairs, and the facades of two houses. It is oot clear er this is a dance hall supposed to look like or if this is a set that posed to look like a hall. It doesn't matter. same ambiguity carries h Ian Spurling's cos-of painted tights and hats. There is no sense e specific period, de-

an occasional bathingimage. dance-hall idea is the ling one in the piece, nis does not stop Mr. illan from giving his series of solos, duets rios that have nothing with social dancing. MacMillan is at hia when he uses them in

The Program THE PTOGRAM

ELITE SYNCOPATIONS (American Premiera). Chareography, Kenneth MacMillan: Music, Scort Joolin, Scott Mayden, Paul Pritt, James Scott, Joseph F.
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David Adams and commany.

the duets. Max Morath's "Tha Golden Hours" (No. 7) is the Inspiration for an ironic adagio, beautifully daoced by a kittenish Jennifer Penney and Carl Myers. Mr. Sleep and Vergie Derman carried off the old joke about the tall girl and the short boy with devastating wit in No. 9, to Joseph Lamb's "Alaskan Rag."

An oot-of-period dance

latest episode of her long suite "Light." The piece looks

the floor around her feet. They paused when she

Cast Members Display Their Lighter Sides

marathon for the ensemble was symptomatic of the absence of point of view that weakened the ballet. But other group sections, such as the opening ensemble, of-fered highlights such as Wayne Eagling's cakewalkflavored solo.

The choreography tends to draw a firm line between classical technique and a pop ldiom, rather than to fuse the two. Yet there are special moments, such as Michael Coleman's brilliantly danced solo that changes shape in mid-air. Here is Mr. MacMillan in full verve. That's entertainment.

Part 10 of Takei 'Light' Is Danced

In the midst of her longest dropped one or the other of dance season (three weeks) and most ambitlous one to date, Kei Takei paused to honor an old friend at a gala evening on Tuesday at the Synod House of St. John the Divine. Louise Roberts cur-rently of the Clark Center and permaneous among the friends and supporters of dancers and choreographers, was honored for her contributions to the field by an enjoyably mixed program that in-cluded both modern dance

and ballet. As her own contribution, Miss Takel presented the as if it will become some-what like Pound's "Cantos" in that it will have constant additions within the narrative frame-work of an artistic journey. All the nine sections previously presented have had a familial relationship, though the incidents oortrayed were quite individual. Part 10 was no different as it presented a trio consisting of Miss Takei, Maldwyn Pate and Lloyd Ritter.

She struck two large rocks together in a rhythmic clap-ping motion as the others tossed 'small stones across

low-key assault when she continued her twisting. dogged progression toward the front of the hall. Almost like the mark of Cain she had a large X stenciled across her face and on her right knee, but continued to move on as the light faded. Like the other pieces of her suite of dan-ces, it had an affirmative feel despite the menace posed by

the stone throwers.

Mariko Sanjo offered her
haunting "Bird." in which
she repeated a meditative solo three times in a pool of light. Her concentration was extraordinary in its economy, but one wondered why the eerie stroboscopic interludes that separated the solos were

Annabelle Gamson pre-sented the somewhat diffuse "Portrait of Rose" and her humerous "First Movement."
Daniel Nagrin's "Spanish
Dance" of the late 1940's retained its leanly sketched energy, and his "Untitled" fascinated but also mystified. Violette Verdy danced the Cigarette Waltz from Lalo's "Namouna." Out of context and without a cigarette, it was a bit forlorn, but glit-tered prettily from Miss Verdy's own twinkling charm.
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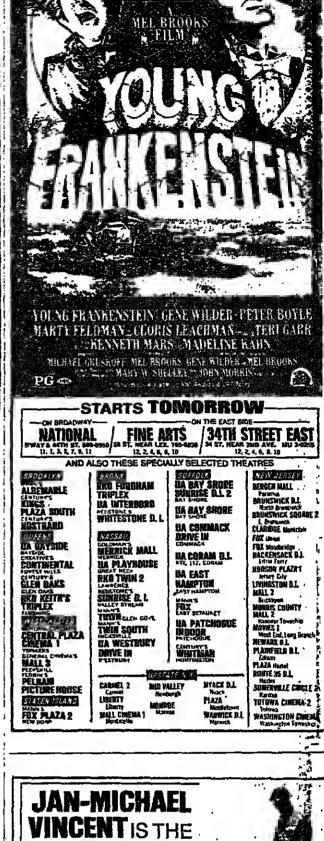
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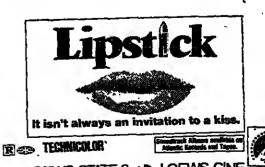
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The Cast BABY BLUE MARINE, directed by John Hancock; screenplay by Stanford Whitneson; produced by Apron Spelling and Lagonard Goldbern; music, Fred Karlin; director of photography. Laszto Kowacs; editor, Marion Rothman; distributed by Columbia Pictures. Rothing time: 89 minutes. At the Onerama Thester-Broadway near 48th Street, and other theaters. This film has been raised PG. Marion.

sniffles) so apple-pie Ameri-can that one longs for this to be a Hitchcock film, which might mean the family was really a bunch of Nazi spies. No such luck, however,

more, apparently think they can evoke innocence by trafficking in idealizations that weren't convincing even 35 years ago. The film makes no comment on Norman Rockwell's Saturday Evening Post covers that are used behind the opening credits. Rather it adopts their atyle and then -- unwittingly, I assumahe vacuity that lies behind

the Rockwell gift for drafts-

Marion, of course, has doubts about the fraud he's pulling on these good honest folks, so would you be struck domb if you were told that circumstances eventually turn him into an honest-to-gosh hero? Things go bad for him, but then they get better 'n' better. ,
I can't believe that Mr. Hancock intended to make a movie quite as dopey as this

missing. I also can't understand the PG rating. There is a tiny bit of barracks room language, but nothing you might not hear at a church social if Mr. Hancock and his screenwriter, Stanford Whit-Rover ate the turkey.
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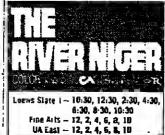




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Critic's Notebook: Publisher as Gatsby

Special to The New York Times BOCA RATON, Fla., May 5 -Maybe it's necessary for book publishers to leave towo in order to cootemplate them-selves and their ways. New York is to publishing what water is to sticklebacks: the quotidian. And even the most intelligent and introspective stickleback would have a hard time, while under water, thinking about the aquady-namics of swimming or the concept of wetness. One publisbes, one swims, one doeso't ask existential questions.

And if one is seized, periodically, by an impulse to epistemologize, one takes off for such places as the Boca Raton Hotel & Club, 300 acres of south Florida, "steadfastly dedicated," according to a brochure, "to unadulterated enjoyment," with its postnasal Spaniah architecture, its golf courses, putting green, driving range, tennis courts, polo ponies and notary public. Which is where most of the big New York sticklebacks were this week for the annual meeting of the Association of American Publishers.

Odd, but appropriate: pub-lishers are Jay Gatsbys, prod-ucts of their own Platonic conceptions of themselves. Out of the materials of money and ideas, they invent themaelves: they are adepts of "the orginstic future that year by year recedes before us." lo them, ambition and ambivalence teetertotter. And the Boca Raton Hotel & Club is Gatshy-like too, extravagantly uncertain, as though a taco sback had been crossed with San Simeon, and are we wearing Spanish moss with our pink adobe this season

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Mikado of Lapan. John Avidon Nanki Poo. Geoffrey Scawetton.

By RAYMOND ERICSON

Company, the Loodon ensem-

ble that keeps alive the per-

forming traditiona of the Gil-

bert and Sullivan operettas, returned here last night after

an absence of seven sea-

sons. It opened a three-week

engagement at the Uris Theater with "The Mikado." To use Nanki-Poo's phrase in that work, it induced "modi-

To the faithful, any Savoy-

yard operetta on hand is a

fied rapture."

The D'Oyly Carte Opera

John Avidon
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the core of it, which used to Stock Exchange. The "maney component" of their profesfor the edification of "the Golden horde," the Vander-bilts and du Ponts, out of spare parts of the old University of Seville, refectory ta-bles looted from ruined cathedrais, and as much of Guatemala as Addison Mizner the postal service. They're right, of course. could cart off without going to jail io the 1920's. Mizner.

who also belongs in a Fitzgerald oovel-or perhaps an Ayn Rand novel: Howard Roark meet Pancho Villawas a bandit and a dreamer. South Florida wa the perfect place for him. It was be, with Paris Singer'a sewing ma-chine mooey, who gave us Palm Beach, and bragged about it. He also invented, having run out of real credenzas and Italian vestry settees, the fake antique business: innocent furniture flayed with chains, fired upon with buckshot, glazed, "au-thentic." It's a lot like book They've gotteo rid of the electric gondolas and added, for the 1970'a, a 26-story tower, a "campanile" that

The wholesaler extolled his looks like a NASA installation. Artifice so overweening is said to have its charms. But this weekend, as the publishers are no doubt re-acquaioting themselves with eir money and gearing up for their sales conferences. one recent visitor to Boca Raton intends to reacquaint himself with Grand Central Station and Rockefeller Center. At least the bandits and dreamers who gave us New York weren't cutc.

Gatsby was oaive, and was punished for it, although we forgive him. So are publishers naive, ingenuous, in, but not of, the marketplace. They are more comfortable at the It was fabricated-at least Ceotury Club than at the

sion, as Townsend Hoopes described it this week, embarrasses: Better, more bonorable, to deliberate oo copyright, censorship, writers in political prisons, the iotellectual climate in Gerald Ford's Washingtoo, even the sins of

Still, book industry sales in this country last year amounted to \$3.8 billion, and the industry has done less market research than a man who waots to ruo for borough satrap or sell beer in aluminized goats' bladders. Publishers in Boca Raton were amazed to learn, from a wholesaler, that Sears, Roebuck & Company had done some market research for them; determined that books were a good retail bet; and, consequently, gone into sell-ing them with such gusto that it did \$3 million worth of book business last year, will do \$6 million this year, and expects to be doing \$20 million a year by 1980.

computer program, which identifies weak titles and gets rid of them. Immediately, publishers worried about computers: the career of an idea ought not to be cut short by reports from sample precincts. Besides, what would become of "real" bookstores? This is naïveté, and sentimentality, too. For one thiog, as every publisher who has tried to use them computers are knows. puncby. For another, why not do some market research on how to sell what you want people to read? For a third, if people start buying and reading books, no mat-ter where, they end up want-ing more and different kinds

of books. They will be driven

Where, one was informed in Boca Raton, there are no longer any doors. Such chains as B. Dalton and Waldenbooks have decided that bookstores are intimidating, so they have removed the doors from their shops, creating wind tunnels in shopping malls. No doors, no impediment to serendipity, quite possibly a lot of Span-

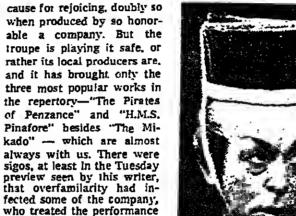
ish moss, and maybe even the green light at the end of

Daisy's dock. A subcommittee of the general publishing division of the A.P. spent \$150,000 to come up with, and buy the time for, one 30-second and two 10-second television commercials on behalf of books "as a loving gift," to be tested in New York and Minneapolis the month be-fore Christmas, 1976, Bookstores will be telephoned before and after the telecasts; sales figures for the month before, and the year before, will be compared with sales figures after this media blitz,

with a view toward mounting

a campaign to make book-buying as respectable as Mother's Day cards. Is this market research? No, it is a naive belief in the mesmerizing capacities of relevision, the electronic en-emy. Dr. Daniel Boorstin, our Librarian of Congress, went so far as to suggest to A.A.P. that they join him to asking the oetworks to append to their programs the title of a book or two that might "enrich" what television watchers have just seen. Who would decide which books? This kind of naïveté did in the dinosaur. Nevertheless, it is affecting, although not perhaps as cute as the Great Hall of the Boca Raton Hotel

'Mikado' by Carte Troupe Induces 'Modified Rapture to hear Royston Nash conduct the overture as if time



and sung.

John Reed

the music should be played It was a special pleasure

'Breakheart Pass' Is Good Fun Film

Charles Bronson
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By VINCENT CANBY

Either Charles Bronson's movies are getting better or my resistance has worn out. Last year a string of unre-markable but immensely popular Bronson movies was suddenly made interesting with the appearance of "Hard Times," a terse, tough, unsentimental melodrama di-rected by Walter Hill.

This year we have "Break-heart Pass," a western writ-ten by Alistair MacLean and directed by Tom Gries. In between there have been other forgettable items. Though "Breakheart Pass" is not "The Great Train Robbery," it's a highly efficient entertainment of the aort sometimes labeled of the aort sometimes labeled escapist, a general use of the word that doesn't recognize who's doing the escaping or what'a being escaped from. For someooe working in a Manhattan laundry, The New York Review of Books could be a month, in the country

be a month in the country. "Breakheart Pass," which opened yesterday at the Guild and other theaters, is a west-ern that spends a lot of its time inside a train, a fine smoky antique snaking its way through the snowy mountains of Utah to a date with a destiny that includes outlawa and angry Iodians. The time is the virtually mythical 1870's (as someone ooce wrote, all westerns are set in 1870) and the MacLean story is about gunrunning and a cache of gold.

Time and place require that "Breakheart Pass" be described as a western, though it also contains a few elements that might have been suggested by a close reading of "Murder on the Orient Express." Purists many object to this crossbreeding of genres, but the result is good fun with some spectacular action footage directed by

Yakima Canutt, the Hollywood atuot genius who is still . playing with dynamite and rolling entire trains off trestles in bis Elst year. The train on which most of

as a ritual rather than a

company is musical. American groups that stage Gilbert and Sullivan bave picked up most of the D'Oyly Carte

stage business and handle it

well, if without quite the

same precision, but they

never seem to capture the

Victorian geotility with which

spontaneous experience. The strength of the present

the action is set is a special being sent to the relief of a remote mountain fort in the grip on a diphtheria epidemic. Oo board are a detachment of soldiers, a governor, the daughter of the fort's commander (didn't they ever have sons?), an old-timey sort of Western sheriff (played by Ben Johnson), the train's cook, who's no better than he cooks (layed by Archie Moore) and a mysterioua outlaw, a former univer-sity lecturer in medicine who's waoted for everything, arson and murder and probably parking tickets.

This fellow, played by Mr. Bronson, seems already to have passed through his own time ioto bistory. The great physique is no longer young, but it is more powerful than

BACK WHEN

considerable curiosity about the first local revival of "Fol-

lies." tonight through May 30 at the Equity Library Thea-

ler, 103d Street and River-side Drive. The question is can a smaller showcase bring

The expansive, often spec-tacular musical originally ran

for four mooths at Broad-way's Winter Garden back in

1971, with its dramatic close-

up of two disillusioned couples, a Stephen Sondheim score and a book by James

E.L.T. is using a cast of

24, musical accompaniment

of two pianos, drums and an oboe, and a lineup of Joan Ulmer, Lois Saunders, Jack

Finnegan and George F. Ma-

guire in the leading roles, un-der Russell Treyz's direction

and Jim Coleman's musical

supervision. Their choreog-

rapher is John Montgomery.

lies" are \$2.50 Tuesday through Thursday, and \$3 Friday through Sunday, with

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Goldman.

ever, as if transfused by age with some kind of supervigor that affects brain as well as brawn. Needless to say, be is the film's hero-figure, but how he assumes the role is the point of the screenplay's twists that owe more to Agatba Christie than to Zane Grey.

Mr. Gries, who some years ago directed "Will Penny," a very different kind of western that attempted to recreate a feel for frontier time and place, doesn't permit these mystery-story elements to slow down the film's pbysical action. "Breakheart Pass" moves, therefore it is.

The movie is rated PG, in reference, I suppose, to a couple of fight scenes, and one murder that might poasibly upset a very young child who's never had a chance to watch prime-time

night performances at 8 o'clock and Salurday and Sunday matioess at 2:30 P.M.

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even farther into Broadway

history, the Theater of the Riverside Church is reprising the 1931 "Cat and the Fiddle" by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach. It won acclaim for its integrated book and

music, some of which still

Was Made for Love" and "Poor Pierrot."

An estimable team is at the

helm, including Jack Lee,

band conductor for "Irene" and "Sweet Charity"; Eddie

Gasper, the choreographer who was Bob Fosse's assist-

tant on the filmed "Sweet

Charity": James Tilton, who created the "Seascape" sets;

and Peter Joseph, costume designer for "Long Day's Journey Into Night" at the

Kennedy Center for the Per-

forming Arts in Washington.
The show plays Thursday through Saturday for three weeks at 7:30 P.M., with Sun-

glows, such as "The Night

GOING OUT

There is

did not matter, pacing the well-loved tunes in a leisurely manner. Yet Mr. Nash's rhythms were so steady that when tempos were slow they did not drag and when they were fast they did not rush. Sullivan's score could not have sounded more poised. The singing was always stylish, even when the voices

were less than sumothous. As Nanki-Poo, Georffrey Shovelton was a model of the light-voiced English tenor, phrasing with an elegant legato line. Lyndsie Holland's contralto had an uousual smoothness for the grim role of Katisha. Julia Goss. a round, cuddly Yum-Yum, headed a trio of sisters, with Jane Metcalfe as Pitti-Sing and Patricia Leonard as Peep-Bo, who chirped charmiogly, and Michael Rayner's little flights loto fioriture as Pisb-Tush were neatly handled.

it was the compa erans, however, who gave this "Mikado" its special quality, Kenneth Sandford, who is credited with almost 2.000 performances as Pooh-Ban, still rolls out his lines, and lyrics with the proper relish of Gilbert's wit.

Theo there was John Reed, making his sixth tour of North America in 20 years. He pranced through the part of Ko-Ko as if he hadn't aged a year. His comic spirit remains fresh, and he sings the "Titwillow" song with a proper seductiveness that is

both sly and sad. Physically, the production is the same as for the com-pany's previous visit, and handsome enough. The chorus saog stirringly and soapped its fans smartly, but also behaved as routinely as a Broadway musical's chorafinishing a three-year run. On balance, the D'Oyly

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iy is now back at what horsly to be its very own ne, the City Ceoter 55th eet Theater. The Ailey is t of the consortium of t of the which also udes the Joffrey Ballet, erican Ballet Theater and erican Ballet Incate.

Eliot Feld Dance Comthe possible for the ally respossible for the ater next season.

is a big risk, but less a risk if the companies
dance as the Ailey comdance as use mind y currently appears to be.

his present program consuccessful ballets of season—"Night Cres-and "The Moocbe"—

wadays, the Ailey troupe wonderful machine for wondernu machine in ma

The Program

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C'ector and baller master; Robert Lussiet, Company manager; Chemauli
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Brown, musical Otterfor, all the City
Conter 55ta Street Theater.

image the TV star Cher attempts to offer at a more popular level an dfails) or Mr. Williams, sinuously alive in his solo, or for that matter, both of them in "Liberian

But more and morerather as in the Joffrey Ballet—the true star of the com-pany is the director himself. This is oot oecessarily bad. but it is a little different. There is, of course, no shortage of good dancers—and one of the stars, Clive Thompson, did not appear on the opening bill-but the company seems to be moving more and more toward an ensemble troupe,

Mr. Ailey's own dance style derives greatly from his orig-inal mentor, Lester Horton, and it is fascinating to see "Night Creature," which is one of Mr. Ailey's best and most sophisticated works, on the same program as Mr. Hortoo's "Liberia Suite," a good closing ballet by the way, which has so many of the germs that eventually Mr. Alley developed into his own

style.
"The Mooche," a tribute to Harlem and the black performer, probably does not quite come off, although the scenery by Rouben Ter-Arutunian is imaginatively spaced-out (it is 21st-century gorgeous) and the costumes by Randy Barcelo are really handsome. Yet what makes the piece work is Miss Jamison swinging and swishing her way through in some kind of homage, if not inter-pretatioo, of Bessie Smith. Miss Jamison has a way with a shawl that can make it a poem—but then she has a back capable of writing

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maturity.

Mr. Barenboim, of course, conductd from the keyboard. That is de rigueur these days. He ld off with the Concerto No. 11 in F (K.413), went to the E flat, and concluded with No. 26 in D (K.537), the so-called "Coronation."

Each of these concertos has its problems. The main has its problems. The main problem of K.413 is maintainproblem of K.413 is maintaining interest. It is perhaps the least-played of all Mozart's 25 solo piano concertos, and with good reason. Mozart never could he dull, but he came close to it in this concerto, which for him is oncerto, which for him is an example of routine writing.

In the "Coronation," the problem is textual. The slow movement is only a sketch, and has to be filled out. For some reason this concerto is not held in high repute among the specialists. One wonders why. It is grand, virtuosic, full of ideas and, in the slow movement, tenderness. As for K, 271, its problem involves, among other things, articulation in the last-movement presto. It must run fleetly without smudging—no easy task. Mr. Barenboim's way with Mozart is very much his own. He does not take the musicological approach. Indeed, he plays and conducts as though he has no knowledge at all of what specialists in Mozart The Program

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performance practice have been preaching the last gen-eration. Most trills started on the main note. Aside from "Coronation" concerto, there were no interpolations. The problem of appogiaturas was met simply by ignoring

In addition, Mr. Barenboim's conducting and piano playing were more than un-abashedly romantic. They were defiantly so. Tempoa were prevailingly slow, Mr. Barenboim lingered over phrases in slow movements, having a field day under-lining the emotional shifts of the scores. He mey be right; we do not really know enough about Mozart's method of accentuating the emotional content of his music. But he certainly was unconventional. In K. 413 and K. 271 Mr.

Barenboim used Mozart's own cedenzas. In the "Coro-nation," even though there is a Mozart cadenza for the first movement, Mr. Barenboim used one that brought in "Non piu andrai" from "Le Nozze di Figaro." The pianist had a lot of fun with it. He also -- correctly --touched up the bare solo of the second movement aod added a few short cadential flourishes in theh finale. Mr. Barenboim playe beautifully throughout the evening, with nicely rippling scales and considerable force. The English Chamber Or-chestra backed him nicely. though it might pay a bit more attention to its intonation. The performance of this

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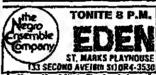
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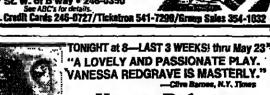
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TONY AWARDS 1975 - Best Musical

Ogling Adults Upstage Young To Meet Star Of 'Blue Bird'

By KANDY STROUD

WASHINGTON, May 5 -Elizabeth Taylor, 10 diamonds on each ear and a sun of sapphires and diamonds at her very visible and ample bosom, caused a stampede of men, women, children and Russians at ao ice cream social in Washington yesterday afternoon.

"Holy cow! I'm getting claustrophobia," the serene queen of cinema, clinging to a rose and her flowing royal blue Halston halter pajamas, told her escort, Iranian Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi, as the jostling, bustling, auto-graph-hungry throng pressed in on her, and two dozen papparazzi elbowed small children out of the way. "Come," said Mr. Zabedi.

"I will take you to a quiet cooler place."

The world premiere at the Eisenhower Theater of Mau-rice Maeterlinck's classic "The Blue Bird," the first American - Soviet co - production, was supposed to provide Liz Taylor with the opportunity meet the children of Washington at a sedate family affair. But instead, in the Kennedy Center Atrium afterwards, she met with bed-lam and ogling adults who abandoned all sense of pro-

By BERNADINE MORRIS Perhaps it's the Bicenten-

nial. Or mayoe it's just the quality of the clothes.

Whatever the reason, it's been a very long time since Seventb Avenue fashion

openings had such a perva-

sive upbeat spirit.

It's as if everyone got together and decided to boost their own, and designers con-

tributed their bit by making

clothes that carried an under

current of excitement with-

out churning up any artificial controversy via skirt lengths

or unnecessary exposure.

Mary Beame, Nancy Kissinger and Robin Duke sat

in the first row at the Blass-

port showing looking pleased, and Paulette God-

dard announced after Albert

would knock them out in

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part of each year in her home

in Porto Ronco, Switzerland,

said she did not do much

clothes-buying in Europe be-cause she found American

styles so much better, which

is of course what American

What they are offering for

next fall is a variety of clothes that should encom-

pass, almost everybody's taste, ranging from strictly

tailored to vaguely ethnic. In

the last category are practi-cal designs derived from

work clothes (lumber jack-

ets) and athletic gear (warm-

up suits and baseball jackets)

as well as a certain amount of fantasy, such as the dress-

es the covered-wagon crowd

wore when they were bead-

Everybody's coverup is a

ing West.

designers love to hear.

Miss Goddard, who spends

Capraro's show that

priety and poked hands, pens, papers and flowers at

"Oh, she has the most exquisite eyes I've ever seen, ing back into the mob scene.
"Look at that skin," sniffed another woman. "It's worse than mine, and I'm seven vears younger."
"Miss Taylor! My Congress

man told me to give this flow-er to you," said Jack Ryan, assistant press secretary to Representative James J. Florio, as he brandished a small wilted posy and tried to penetrate the flying wedge of park police. Secret Service men and Iranian bodyguards flanking Miss Taylor "I saw you in the subway," shouted Senator John Spark-man, who managed to plunge his way through the fray to pose for a picture with the

44-year-old movie star.

But few children, except for those edged forward by parents such as Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association, Representative G. Rogers or those in Miss Taylor's immediate path were able to see or greet the star of "The Blue Bird."

press and socialites. Miss Taylor, who plays the Witch, Light, the Peasant Mother and Maternal Love in After an hour, she slipped away the same way she had



Douglas and Rory. At right, the film's star, Elizabeth Taylor, enters with her escort, Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi of Ira entered, out the back door trated with slow services in wife of the American Ambasthe film, did squeeze her way and through the underground garage to the safety of the Iranian Embassy where she into a corner to bug and kiss Russian restaurants. And the Cyrus Eaton's grandson, Mark, She also paused to

> those who tried to pursue her. 20th Century-Fox's "The Blue Bird" has been plagued

> was staying, leaving the park police to arm wrestle with

wit hproblems since its filming began almost five years ago. Miss Taylor had amoebic dysyntery and was hospitalized in London. There were communications difficulties. The Americans were frus-

Russians had reportedly been unhappy with their small token roles and dubbed-in voices, while the choice parts were alloted to Miss Taylor, Jane Fonda, Ava Gardner and Cicely Tyson.

"All that is carping," said the film's director. George

And opening day was not flawless either. Besides the Taylor stampede, oeither Mrs. Walter J. Stoessel Jr., sador to the Soviet Union, nor Mrs. Anatoly F. Dobrynin, wife of the Soviet Ambassador to the United States, under whose names and patronage the invitations were issued, showed up. Both women were in Moscow.

About 1,400 children and edults saw the film in the Eisenhower Theater, including Eunice Shriver and her children Mark and Bobby; Ethel Kenoedy with six of her brood: Lynda Bird and Charles Robb and their daughters, Lucinda and Cathy. and Joyce Rumsfeld and her children, Marci and Nikko.

Carnival Atmosphere

After the Taylor tidal wave had subsided, the afternood was one of the most extraordinary spectaculars Washingten has witnessed. High above the Potomac, sunlight streamed into the Kennedy Center Atrium, turning it into a shimmering fairyland filled with a thousand blue balleons and bluebirds, the music of strolling strings and a Wurlitzer calliage, haskets of pink tulips, lilies, peonies and leatherleaf and ficus trees.

A European carnival atmosphere prevailed, as colorully costumeo Russian call dren perfermed pessant folk dances. Lollypop the Clown cevorted, and green-legged mariocettes pranced across a

If Soviet children are taught to abstein from the luxuries of the capitalistic world, there was no sign of in Pigtziled girls from the Soviet Embassy clustered around five buffet tables, stuffing themselves with footlong hot dogs and gallons of blueberry ice cream, alongside their American counter-

For the adults, 20th Century provided eight tables and bars laden with shish kebob, chicken legs, potato puffs filled with caviar, breaded shrimp and coconut smeked salmon; Almadeo chamoagne and Russian vodka, 100-proof,

Some Adverse Comments

Just before the film opened, while group photographs were being taken, Miss Taylor introduced Todd Lookinland, who plays her son in the film, as "my son," and when Todd pulled a tiny gold cross from beneath his snirt and held it up for Miss Tayand need it up for mass raylor to see, she embraced and
kissed him renderly. "She
gave it to me in Moscow,"
rodd explained.

Not all agreed on the assessment of the film, The

Mexican Ambassador, Jose Juan de Olloqui, thought it was very poor. Jessica Catto, wife of the protocol chief. Henry Catto, declared it a "six-Kleenex movie. I cried all the way through it." Page Lee Hufty said, "I really got into it. I'm looking for my bluebird and it's attainable."

Intimate Dinner

Mrs. Robb thought it went over the children's heads ("too allegorical") and 7-year-old Lucinda Robb de-clared that the Blue Bird of found in one's backyard as the film suggests, because "it's in your heart."

Ina Ginsburg, chairman of the Fans of the American-Film Institute, had Miss Taylor for a very private dinner of roast beef, shrimp and spinach crepes at her Georgetown home after the perform-

Miss Taylor, who had changed into see-through. diamond earrings; had more room to breath at the Ginsburg home. She sat in a white slip-covered armchair signing autographs with Russians at her feet and 11-year-old Todd beside her. When Scnator Edward W.

Brooke arrived, he avoided Miss Taylor, "Liz who? Nover heard of her." Senator Brooke had been criticized for his widely publicized gyrating dances with Miss Taylor at the Iranian Embassy after the April opening of Ameri-



Lynda Bird and Charles Robb went to party with daughters Lucinda and Call

cao Ballet Theater. But be-fore the night was out. Mist Taylor had her arms around to help build the relationship Senator Brooke's neck and between Russia and de was planting kisses on his cheeks. She was also especially attentive to Oleg Konstantinovich Popov, the So-viet clowo, and bestowed kisses all over his face, while

be rolled his eyes and e at-tered ecstatically in Russian. Later, in discussing the film, Miss Taylor said,

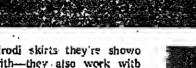
United States. I thought it was vitally important It

it was necessary."
At 11:30 P.M., Miss Taylo slipped quietly into lies slee black limousine and wor bome alone, leaving cares ists and Communists dazzled by the visit of queen.

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it in his Blassport collection. He also tosses poncho variants over cuffed calf-length pants-call them culottesand matching vests. This is the new length trouser Mr. Blass is enthusiastic about and it's part of bis tailored look.

Poncho Variations For fun and games, be tosses a clear olastic coat or pencho over some man-tailored styles, or puts a kangarco-like plestic pocket on a jumper. He ties little velvet prons over jumpsuits to give them more formality and cuts his skirts like kilts. Touches like these take the grimness out of fashion.

gray fiaonel jumpsuit up in

Albert Capraro explains his use of layering, which is no more pervasive than many other peoples', as providing "options in dressing." He means his big penchos don't have to be wrappd over the

Bill Blass tailors his pencho dirodi skirts they're showo in gray, flannel and wraps a with-they also work with jumpsuits and knickers.

bestow two roses on 9-year-

old Lisa Bulman and 8-year-

old Eleni Rossides and to

make sure they were not

crushed. At one point she attempted to shake hands

with Representative Yvonne

Burke's children, but they were swept aside in a sea of

A Little Happy Flag-Waving on 7th Avenue

Mr. Capraro's ethnic gambit has peasant overtones: those striped velvet diracls have little matching boleros and pretty silk shirts with them. His mchair knitted wraps and his Fortuny-like pleated drasses are impressive for evening.

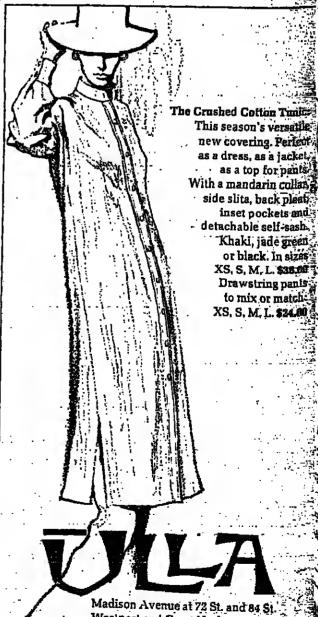
The Gil Aimsez collection for Genre is practically all fantasy, running from pio-neer-woman ankle-length dresses over rufiled pantaloons to blanket coats that look warm chough to keep Eskimos cozy. His pointy-hooded monk's robes over tunic-length tabards have a cathedral quality—somebody called them "cathedral chic." Unquestionably, Mr. Aim-

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The New York Times/Dep Hopen Charles

Top, from left, front row at Blassport: Mary Beame, Micky Zeiler, Nancy Kissinger and Robin Duke. Above, gray flanne! layering and kilt from Blass collection. Far left, Albert Capraro's peasant look in velvet, with bolero and dirndl. Left, Gil Ambez's cathedral look with hooded cape, tabard.



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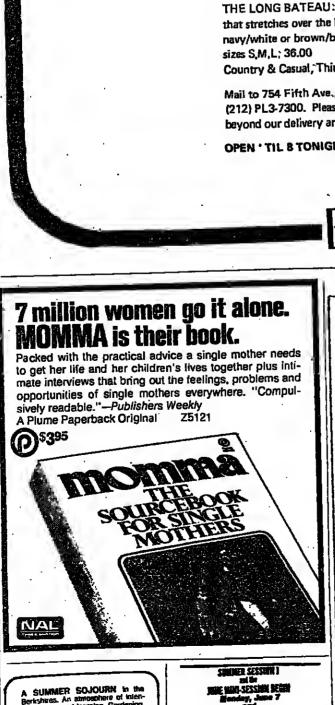
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Gift Puppy Begins Habit For Couple

By WALTER R. FLETCHER Seven years ago, Tom and Korky Quimby visited an aunt in Staunton, Va. When they left they had a smooth dachshund pup as a gift from their hostess. 'The pup's

mother had a C.D. [companion dog] degree, so we decided our dachshund would go to obedience school and have a chance to earn one, too," said Mrs.

Quimby.
The Virginians joined the Skyline Kennel Club and were in its first obedience course. "I took her to a match show and she finished second in a class of two," recalled Korky. "I still have the ribbon.'

The Quimbys may not have been winning, but they were learning. They bought Ku-dach's Mark of Lancelot and he became their first champion. "We took turns showing him," said Tom, an insurance agent, "He finished at Birmingham in December

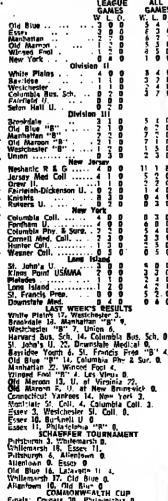
Meanwhile, the young couple had been meeting old-time breeders, "When they saw we were serious," said Korky, a junior high school teacher, "they took us under their wings. They gave us some bitches on breeding terms, whereby we'd give them a pun from a breeding. Before long, we had 25 dachshunds and had to move to the country. We now have owned or bred 11 champions." No. 11, B's Roulette De Bayard, finished last Saturday at Bucks County. going winner's hitch and best of opposite sex.

The Quimbys also have been active in club work. Tom was chairman for Skyline's first point show four months ago. Korky is a former secretary of the Virginia Federation of Dog Clubs and

Tom is particularly proud of the Skyline Club. "We are a community-minded group and put on demonstrations at schools and shopping centers," he said. "Our greatest effort, so far, was for the Augusta County sheriff's department. A German shepherd, attached to it, had been shot and killed while appre-hending a criminal. The officer, who had worked with the dog, told us the county offered to buy a pup as a replacement but couldn't afford a trained dog.

"Our club located a shepherd in Boston who had been trained for police work. We spearheaded a drive to raise \$2,000 to buy the dog and pay for a three-week course there for the officer. They have done such outstanding work, they now are in deacross the whole

N.Y. Rugby Union STANDING OF THE TEAMS



People in Sports

Cavs' Chones Breaks Toe, Is Out of Playoff Tonight

A practice session has proved costly to the Cleveland Cavaliers, Jim Chones, their center, broke the little toe on his right foot and will miss the first game in Boston tonight in the Eastern Con-ference final of the National Basketball Association play-

Chones averaged 15 points and seven rebounds in the opening series against Washingtoo. He blocked seven sbots in the seven games. Nate Thurmood is his alter-

Ray Wilson, an assistant for the last eight years at the University of Massachusetts was named yesterday, top aide to Dave Pritchett, basketball cosch at Davidson. . . . Scott Thompson, named the most-valuable player on Iowa's quintet, . . will coach the Hawkeye varsity reserves next season.

varsity reserves next season.
... Arnold Gaines who led Baltimore's Lake Clifton High School to the Maryland Class A basketball championship, has signed a letter of intent to attend Wisconsin.

Richard Dunn, the British southpaw who is to fight Muhammad Ali in Munich on May 25 is eating 3½-pound steaks for lunch and running five miles daily to get ready for the heavyweight title bout. The European, Com-monwealth and British cham-pion said in London: "I'm not going out there just to survive. I know I've got to take the title off him and that's

Sports Today

BASEBALL

Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds, at
Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street, Flushing Meadow, Queens, 4:05 P.M.
(Television—Channel 9, 4 P.M.)
(Radio—WNYC, 4 P.M.)
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BASKETBALL
Nets vs. Denver Nuggets, third
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what I aim to do." Dunn is the fourth Briton, since World War II to fight for the championship. The others-Bruce Woodcock, Henry Cooper and Joe Bugner-all lost.

The Los Angeles Rams signed six former World Football League players as free agents. The best known, Mel Rogers, was once a linebacker for San Diego in the National Football League. The others were: Ron Kecman, center; Gregg Butler, cornerback; Rusty Johnson, tight end; Eddie Richardson, wide receiver, and Rusty Jackson, punter.

The Washington Redskins lost their chance to draft Quinn Buckner, a prominent member of Indiana's national championship basketball team and a football defensive back. The Redskios drafted him on the 14th round April 9, but the N.F.L. bas oow

ruled that he was not eligi-ble. Should Buckner graduate from Indiana this month, he would be put into a separate supplemental draft pool for selection next season.

lege lacrosse history. He has collected 157 goals, breaking the mark of 156 set by Tooy Dave French of Nichols College in Dudley Mass.,

Calabro of Plymouth State two years ago. His 277 points (157 goals and 120 assists) bettered the record of 241 held by Grady Watts of Harvard since 1962. who still has two games to play, has become the top The University of Tennesgoal scorer and total-points

Byron Nelson Tourney Begins Today DALLAS, May 5 (UPI)—Most of golf's top stars will begin play tomorrow in the \$200,000 Byron Nelson golf classic. Conducted over the rolling acreage of the Preston Trails Golf Club, the Nelson has drawn an outstanding field, with Hubert Green, Johnny Miller and Lee Elder the

only prominent names among the missing.

Jack Nicklaus, who has taken the event twice, will be on hand as the favorite over a course he plays well. Also among the top choices will be last year's winner, Tom Watson and members of the top 10 money-winning list— Ben Crenshaw, Hale Irwin, J.C. Snead, Ray Floyd, Al Geiberger and the local favorite, Don January.

The Nelson is frequently plagued by rain, and showers are forecast for the weekend

see, which is making wrestling a bigtime sport, has givon a scholarship to Raymond Siizewski, a 275-pounder with a 32-2 won-fost record at Athens High in Troy. Mich

Colin Chapman, British head of the Lotus auto-racing team, was acquitted in Monza. Italy, of the charge of having shared responsibility for the death of the Austrian driver, Jochen Rindt, in September 1970_ Rindt waakilled when his Formus One Lotus-Ford crashed on the Monza track during practice for the Italian Grand Prix.
Technicians attributed the mishap to a break in the axle shaft. Bill Champion of Norfolk, Va., who has driven-stock cars for more than 30 years, reportedly will not race again. He fractured ribs in a crash during practice at Darlington, S. C., last month.

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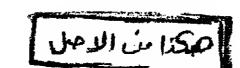
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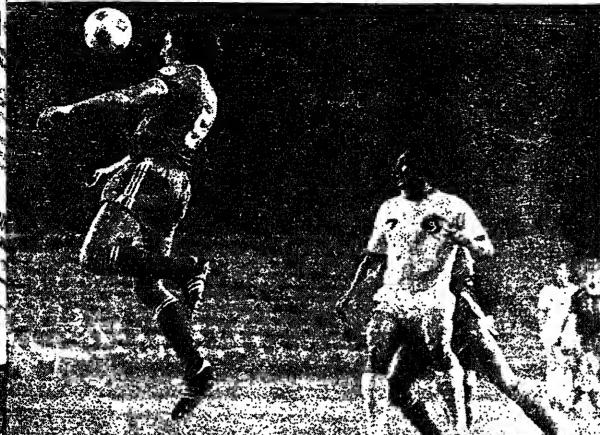
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Bohhy Smith, the Cosmos' fullback, put the game in perspective when he said: perspective when he said:
"We only played well toward
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the first goal of the game. His header was going into goal only seconds before intermission, but John Coyne knocked it over the bar with his hands. The referee geve the penalty that Keith Eddy.

the Cosmos' captain con-verted to a 1-0 halftima lead for the Cosmos. The Bicentennials managed to tie the score 6 minutes into the second balf when Soliby Thompson's free-kick his the crossocr and Eris idich lith pushed in the reCosmos' goalie.

Palé was no exception in the first half. He olayed as badly as many of his teammates. There were e iot of miskicks, passes going astray, and litt coordination on the attack. But Pelé, as he has usually done in his career, made up for the first-half performance by scoring the tiebreaking goal.

It's been obvious the last three games that the Cosmos Continued on Page 54, Column 5

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· · · right pounds. seemed certain to set in the . . v indepted by seven-furiong event. "I felt my job was to keep e sale for the CCS. my filly reasonably close to the early pace, which Dearly the favorite in the run down the backstretch and around Continued on Page 52, Column 5



Tell Me Ali (4) winning the eighth race at Belmont. Dearly Precious is second.

Dave Anderson

Sparky Anderson's 'Main Four Guys'

IL L. MONTGOMERY I to The New York Times ER. May 5—As the York Nets trudged inday after gaining a th the Denver Nugthe first two games

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Nets won the opener our-of-saven-game se-re Saturday night as scored 45 points, 18 last eight, including oning basket. It was st time the Nets bad the thin air of Denver Aarch 1974, the season von their only A.B.A.

Nets lost last night, l, despite 48 points by 25 in the last quarter, off record. The Nets ≥d one of Denver'a trail third-quarter surges, put the home team 15 ahead, and then ima zone press in the quarter that reduced ficit to 4 points before rouled away.

next two games of tha red on Page 54, Column 3 In the visiting team's clubbouse at Shea Stadium, the Cincinnati Reds were slipping off their diamond and ruby World Series rings as they changed into their red-trimmed

gray uniforms. In his office, Sparky Anderson was listening to the question that follows him everywhere. Has winning the World Series changed his team? "No," the manager replied. "People keep asking me that and I wonder if they see things I don't see but I tell them, Don't you think maybe you're looking too hard? On this ballclub the main four guys are going to control the attitude of the ball players." Tha main four guys are Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan and Sports

of Tony Perez. "They are my leaders," Sparky Anderson said. "I depend on them. I listen The Times to them." Some major league managers are dictators who don't listen. George (Sparky) Anderson is a dictator, as a manager often must be, but he is also a dictator with a weakness for democracy.

"He's lucky," Pete Rose was saying now. "He's got a black guy, a Spanish guy and two white guya that the other players look up to."

The Bad-Looking Heads'

The other players look up to them because all four might be in the Hall of Fame someday. Now that's a nucleus. That's one reason why, when the season began, Sparky Anderson had the highest winning percentage, .603, of any manager in National League history. Another reason is that Sparky Anderson gives those "main four guys" as much respect as he demands from them.

"Every year in spring training," Tony Perez was say-ing in his Cuban accent, "he always gets us together with him to talk. Just us four guys. He do it the last four years, since we got Joe Morgan, because he wants us to know that if we got complaints to say them right there. He knows tha other guys'-eyes are on us. If wa go along, the other guys will go along."

Sparky Anderson doesn't like long hair. And at his locker, Johnny Bench smiled as he glanced around the club-

"It looks like six or seven guys got the word to get a haircut," the catcher said. "I can tell from the bad-looking heads. Sometimes if Pete and I get a haircut, the other guys get the idea. But this time I think they were told. Sparky's got a dress code. When the four of us met with him in spring training this year we got him to change his rule on wearing ties on team flights. We convinced him that ties didn't prove anything. The first thing most guys did was loosen them anyway. And a few guys still wear them be-causa they like them. Hey, what's going on over there?" In front of a mirror, Pedro Borbon, the relief pitcher from the Dominican Republic, was shaving the top of his

"He got a haircut but it was a had haircut," Joe Morran was saying. "I guess be figures now he woo't have to worry about it for e while. But the way Sparky runs this club is a bell of a thiog because any belp be can receive is appreciated. Other managers wouldn't do that. Other managers make you toe the line. We don't get away with anything but you can talk to Sparky about anythiog. He doesn't always agree with you but at least ba gives you bis time. And the four of us are different. Pete's rah-rah, Tony is quiet, John and I are in between. There's somebody for everybody. George Foster might come to me, but Darrell Chaney was the fiery type, he would go to Pete instead.

"But if a guy is just complaining that he should be playing when be really shouldn't, we let him know. He'll be told be's not better than the guy in front of him. Sparky shouldn't bave to bear that.

The mistake a lot of managers make is I know all, I know best. That isn't necessarily so. I think a manager's joh is to keep 25 guys pointed toward one goal. No manager can expect to keep 25 guys completely happy but ha can keep them pointed toward one goal. Some managers I've had, they'd tell a ballplayer to jump off a bridge, so to speak. And if the ballplayer complained, the manager would say, 'Don't ask me why, jump off the bridge.' But one thing we bave on the Reds more than anything else, we realize you shouldn't get too high when you win or too low when you lose. And if one of us has a bad day, how we react sets the tone for everyobdy else

Everything Is the Team Winning'

"Evarything that Sparky talks about is the team," Joe Morgan continued. "I can go 4 for 4 hot If the team plays bad, I'm still part of that bad. Everything is the team wirning, not finishing second or third. Sparky thinks they shouldn't give bonus money for finishing second or third. That's what he thinks of winning.
"But winning the World Series last year, that was

last year. We knew that on April 8, we were no longer the World Series champions, I knew that on April 8, I was oo longer the most valuable player. That we had to do it all over again this year. That last year wouldn't mean anything once the season started this year.'

This year the Reds' bitter rivals, the Los Angeles Dodgers, have now won 11 consecutive games and as-ceoded to first place in the National Leagua's Western Division, which the Reds dominated by a 20-game margin last season. But the Reds aren't coocerned. Not yet anyway. And oot by the challenge of Bill Buckner, the Dodgers' outspoken outfielder, Buckner mentioned recently that the Dodgers will "catch the Reds" this season because of the Reds' "second division" pitching staff.

"The Dodgers might catch us in April or May," Sparky Anderson was saying now, "but that's all." Sparky Anderson hadn't bothered consulting with his main four guys. He knew they would agree.

Umpires' Reds' Two-Run Burst Bad Call On Coast Tops Mets in 11th, 2-0 By MURRAY CHASS Niekro last week after those inning on a fly to ceoter

Having canght oo to bow the Mets treat opposing By LEONARD KOPPETT pitchers with 3-0 records, the Cincinnati Reds tried to coo-ANAHEIM, Calif., May 5fuse Jne Frazier's torrid team A wise man ooce observed: las night by starting Gary "No matter how much you steal, you can't really cash The Reds won, 2-0, on run-

rine Reds won, 2-0, on run-scoring singles in the 11th in-ning by George Foster and Ken Griffey off Tom Hall, a relief pitcher. Joe Morgan started the rally by walking and swiping second for his 10th steal in 11 attempts this season. The loss was only the in unless, sooner or later, you reach a fence." He was talking about baseball, of course, and the New York Yankees, who have been devoting themselves to stealing bases as never baseason. The loss was only the fore, won a game last night Mets' second in their last 11

by finally reaching, and clearing a fence. Roy White and Chris Chambliss hit sixth-inning homers off Frank Tanana and these were ecough for a 2-1 victory over the California

The New York Times

Angels.
Manager Billy Martin gives the signal for steals, he lets Yogi Berra, his right-hand man, call the homers. "I hold up a sign that reads, Now," explained Berra.

"That was an important victory for us," Martin said, "because we lost that tough 2-1 game in extra innings in Kansas City, and if you lose a couple of tough ones in a row, your team starts tensing up when you get to the ninth inning.

But in the first inning the umpires got tense, so the game wound up played under protest by the Angels. If the protest is upheld, neither the victory nor the homers will count, and it will be Martin

who gets tense.

What happened was originally the fault of Art Frantz, umpiring at third The Angels had Dave Collios at third and Bobby Bonds on second with one out when Bill Melton hit what the players call a titanic—a sinking liner—to left. White raced in and, he says, caught the ball six inches off the ground. Collins, apparently thinking the ball had been caught, tagged up and scored after the catch.

Bonds, also believing White had mede the catch, retreated toward second as White threw there, Meltoo, figuring he was out, turned left at first base and started back to the Angel dugout, cutting across the infield.

What did Frantz bave to do with all this? Nothing, or at least not enough, and that

Running toward left field, looking straight at White, Frantz had made no discernnible call. He didn't signal 'out" and he didn't signa "safe," meaning that the ball bad hit the ground, although he did make e little flapping gesture with his elbows, which could have been interpreted as meaning safe by anyone who happened to oo-

Then, after White bad thrown the ball to the infield, Frantz did signal safe, ruling that White had trapped the

At that point, Melton from somewhere on the infield grass tried to return to first, and the Yankees threw the Continued on Page 53, Column 5 There was, however, a 3-0 hurler in this game—Jon Matlack of the Mets. The way Matlack started the game

third batters. That meant he struck out Joe Morgan and Johnny Beoch in the first inning, which further meant that Bench bad struck out four times in his first six times at bat in the series.

Nolan entered the game with only two victories and one defeat. Twenty-four hours earlier, the Mets defeated Fred Norman, who had won his first three decisions, just as they knocked off Dick Ruthven and Phil

two Atlanta pitchers had field. compiled 3-0 marks.

the Reds must have thought be was 20-0. In each of the first three innings, the left-hander struck out the second and

Matlack didn't strike out anyone in the fourth inning, but he retired two more Reds, giving him 11 in a row, before Bench grounded a single between short and third. Tony Perez, who hasn't hit a home run this season. made the last out in the

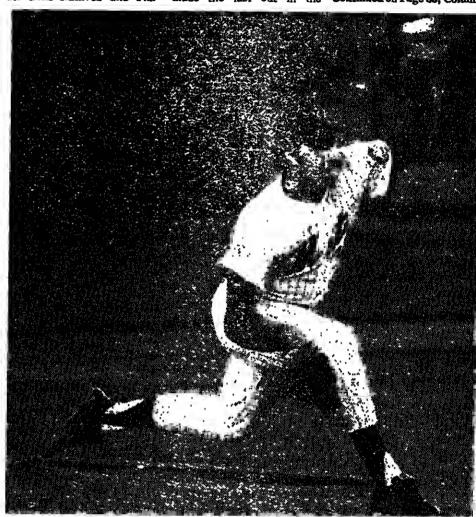
The Reds actually threatened to score in the fifth wheo George Foster led off with a bloop single to left and Bob Bailey followed with a single to center. Foster moved to third on Dave Concepcion's fly to center, but-Matlack fired a third strike past Cesar Geronimo and Nolan bounced into a force

at second.

If Matlack chose the strike... out as his weapon in the duel with Nolan, the Cincinnati pitcher selected the double play as his. Three times in the first five inniogs No-lan induced Met batters to ground into double plays.

Del Unser led off the first inning with a single, but Felix Millan grounded to Concepcioo, who stepped on sec-

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Jon Matlack of the Mets working against the Reds at Shea Stadium last night

Islanders Teetering, as Usual

By ROBIN HERMAN

Jude Drouin's two goals and one assist Tuesday night belped the New York Islanders skirt elimination from their semifinal series with Montreal. But the French Canadian center's mood immediately after the 5-2 victory was not in keeping with the jubilance of his team-

Drouin appeared to be on the verge of tears, or perhaps an outhurst of anger. His voice quivered and his body trembled. "I'm just nervous," be said apologetically. "I've got the shakes. I get them in the playoffs. I'm so keyed up I can't sleep in the after-noons. It's bad."

On the contrary, an over-

load of nervousness has ways been good for the Island-ers. Tuesday night, true to its reputation, the four-yearold team defied a three-game deficit and the threat of elimination, taking an early 2-0 lead which it increased to 4-6 in the second period.

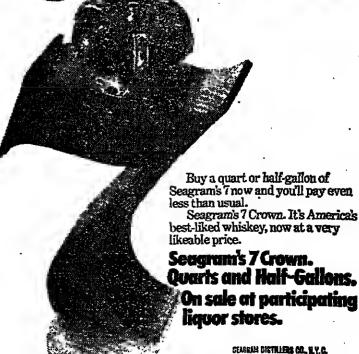
Coach Scotty Bowman of the Canadiens commented: "We were about 20 percent off from our usual game. We were turning it over a lot" Bowman also thought bis team allowed Drouin too much rein, Drouio had five shots at Ken Dryden, the 6foot-4-inch goalie with tha placid demeanor and law. school education.

So far in the semifinal series, Drouin bas had four ... goals and two assists. "At times," said Dryden, "you're not sure who it is and then you hear 'Islander goal by No. 17, Jude Drouin.'" Drouin led the Islanders in

scoring io the 1975 playoffs.... but after a strong perform-. ance in the first two rounds he tapered off in the semifinagainst the Philadelphia Flyers. "There's nothing worse," said Drouin, "than coming out of a game and you're all heat up and you know you have to do it all."

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After Reginald Webster's Artfully had been outrun by Dearly Precious from the start to the stretch turn, Tell Me All was sent up to challenge the Bailey filly. The two raced head to read from the eighth pole to the wire. as Ruane made liberal use of the whip. He succeeded in getting Tell Me All to draw off only in the closing strides as he won in a time of 1:23

The victory by Tell Me All, a winner in her two previous appearances — both allow-ance races — immediately made horsemen remmisce about Jerken's credentials as a trainer who has "chopped down" other giants in the

Last season, it was recalled. Jerkens had saddled Group Plan, who scored an

more from Paterson, posted

a double victory. He edged Kevin Mosley of Rutgers in the 100-yard dash in a wind-

aided 9.4 seconds and then

came back for an easy triumph in the 220 in 21.3

Gary Weller, a 6-foot-4-

inch, 260-pound junior from Stockton College in May's Landing, also captured two

events. He made his best toss ever in the discus with a throw of 177 feet 4 inches

and beat Joe DeLuise of Trenton State by only 14 of an inch in the shot-put with

an effort of 54 feet 1%

Orlando Greene, Seton Hall's top half-miler, con-

fined his activities to the one-mile run and won the eveot with little effort in 4

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Bunting of the Pirates defeated a teammate. Kevin Mc-

Evoy, in the 120-yard high

Rutgers Wins 4 Events, Captures Jersey Track

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By WILLIAM J. MILLER

ecial to The New York Times NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dickinson's promising sopho-May 5-It wasn't the most exciting meet today in the 11 years the New Jersey colleges have been staging their outdoor track and field championships. Seton Hall, with examinations this week. and Princeton, with the Heptegooal championships Saturday, did not have full squads on hand at Rutgers Stadium.

Rutgers scored only four individual victories in the 21event program but easily won the team title vacated hy Princeton with 88 points. Seton Hall was second with 65. followed by Fairleigh Dickinson with 51. while Princeton, with mostly junior varsity athletes on the field. tied for fourth with 28.

There were several outstanding individual efforts. Tony Wage, Seton Hall's 17-year-old freshman from Bermuda, registered an impressive 51-foot-6-inch victory in the triple jump and thus he-came the first 50-footer for the Pirates. Joe Thomas, Fairleigh

hurdles in 13.9 secoods as the Halls' other hurdling stickouts. Reggie Blackshear and Joe Myatt, did not com-pete. New Jersey Track Summaries

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The giant-killer reputation. however, is of much older vintage. In the mid-sixtles, it was Jerkens who saddled Beau Purple, and that performer proved a thorn to

The mare, the 4 year Keystone Pioneer will (pete in the free-for-all 1 000 handicap feature at kers Raceway tonight as 2-to-1 morning line ch. She has won three of starts this year. Hanglit gelding is Savoir, the det ing International cham whom Haughton is tra-and driving for the first

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Sports News Briefs

iss Farber Takes Trot Driving Lead FLORENCE, Italy, May 5 (UPI)-Carla Guidi of Italy today's second race of the women's world harness ing tournament and Bea Farber of the United States ed ioto first place in the point standing.

. Miss Guidi drove a trotter, Coquelicot, to victory with s Farber finishing second as she did Sunday in Palermo, mes Friday io Trieste, goes to Milao May 13 and ends Alphologna May 15. Suzanne Blais of Canada was third at Phence.

Two women drivers from the United States and Canare racing against four Italians in the international petition. A victory is worth 8 points and second place 14 points. Trailing her are Italy's Giovanna Siotto or, with 12 points; Ritty Tabakov of Italy, with 10; Guidi and Elaine Burke of Canada with 9 each; Miss with 7. Saodra Fisher of the United States with S and s Palagi of Italy with 4.

erburgring Gets German Prix

MUERBURGRING, West Germany, May 5 (AP)-The an Grand Prix for Formula One racers will he staged og. I on the twisting Eifel mountain course despite earlier driver protests, organizers said today. The mile track extends over the world's longest and steep-

Following a protest in 1970, wheo Grand Prix drivers d to Hockenheimriog near Heidelberg for one year, impairs of Nuerburgring invested \$2.5 million to Impairs. the nearly S0-year-old course, cutting down trees, ructing safety rails, hanging safety nets and smooth-ut the track. The track passed its last inspection on 23 but must still make some minor changes, including safety oets and guard rails.

"All I feel is remorse for the Cubs' pitching staff that has to play 81 games here every year," said Don Sutton, the winning pitcher, after his Los Angeles teammates had won their 11th straight game, 14-12, yesterday. They did it by blasting a club record seven home

ruos against Chicago pitching in Wrigley Field.

They ought to put in a 3-and-1 rule for this park—play three months with a one month option and go someplace else," said Sunton, who lasted only \$2/3. innings, giving up 14 of Chicago's 21 hits but squaring his wonlost record at 3-3.
The seven Los Angeles

Baseball Roundup

hnme runs beat the previous mark established in the same park on Aug. 20, 1974. The nine home runs in the game were only two short of the major league two-team record for home runs in a

The home runs were substantially aided by the wiod.
At times, the 31-mile-an-hour plate when the game hegan reached gusts of 50 m.p.h.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Governor's Cup preseasoo game between the Kansas

City Chiefs and St. Louis



Dusty Baker of the Dodgers rounding second base as he watched Jose Cardenal of the Cubs catch an inning-ending fly ball off the bat of Ron Cey in Chicago yesterday.

and it also made play hazardous in the outfield.

"It was the first time I've ever played in that kind of wind," said Henry Cruz, the Dodger right fielder who hit a pair of homers. "You had wait and see where the wind was going to carry the ball and then start moving wheo you had an idea where the all was going.'

Cruz had three runs batted in. The other Dodger home runs were hit by Ed Goodson, in a pinch-hit role, Bill Buck-Ron Cey, Bill Russell and Steve Yeager. The Cubs' lay, who drove in six runs ith a pair of three-run homers. John Summers knocked in four runs with three hits.

drive hits as I've seeo in a game in a long time and maybe six or seven of those home ruos would have been out without the wiod," said Walter Alston, the Dodger manager. "I didn't feel secure until Mike Mansfield got that last man out." NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Phillies 6, Astros 3

AT PHILADELPHIA grand-slam home run by Bobby Tolan and a two-ruo drive by Ollie Brown, accounted for all the Philadelphia runs in a sixth-inning uprising. Cliff Johnson knocked in all of the Houston runs with a two-run single io the first and a home run in the fourth off Steve Cariton, the starter. Cesar - Cedeno, who stretched bis hitting streak to 18, sprained his ankle and was forced to leave the game in the third.

Cardinals 4, Braves 0

AT ATLANTA — Atlanta's losing streak reached nine games when Pete Falcone, Ike Proly and Al Hrabosky combined to stop them with a four-hitter, Falcone, a southpaw acquired from San Fran-geined his first victory of the season for the Cards.

Pirates 6, Giants 1 AT PITTSBURGH—Al Oliver and Duffy Dyer bit tworun home runs and Brucs Kison scattered five hits to register bis second victory in four decisions and his first complete game of the season. Oliver, who missed six games with a heel injury had three hits and capped a three-ruo third with his bomer. Dyer's home run in the fourth scored Richie Zisk. It was the Giants ninth defeat in their last 10 games.

Padres 8, Expos 4

AT MONTREAL-On the strength of Doug Rader's three-run home run that highlighted a four-run, sixth inning, San Diego eveced its won-lost mark to 11-11. The rally started with two out wheo Tito Fueotes doubled and scored on Willie Davis's single. Then Willie McCovey, who hit a towering two-run homer in the first, followed with a single before Rader walloped his secood run of

AMERICAN LEAGUE Orioles 2, White Sox 0

AT BALTIMORE - After giving up a leadoff single to Pat Kelley in the first, Jim Palmer stopped the White Sox until Ralph Garr singled with two out in the ninth. The two-hitter was the seveoth of his career. The 1975 Cy Young award winner walked two and struck out six to left his won-lost record to 4-3. The Orioles scored two unearned runs in the eighth, on a thrown error by Brohamer at second base.

single and a home run, his second in two nights and fourth of the season. Craig Kusick capped a five-run third with a three-run homer and Bert Blyleven survived a 12-bit attack. 12-hit attack, to even his won-lost record at 2-2. Dave Roberts suffered his first loss after three victories. He came from Houston in ao offseason trade.

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Dodgers Win 11th Straight on Seven Homers Mets Get Shut Out By Reds

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ond base and threw to first for the first double play. Millan opened the fourth with a single, and this time it was Ed Kranepool who hit into the double play.

Then in the fifth, Joe Torre reached first wheo Morgan uncharacteristically bobbled his grounder, and Jerry Grote.

his grounder, and Jerry Grote hit a two-out grounder. The ball went to Morgan, who tagged Torre between first and second, then spun around

and second, then spun around and fired to first.

By this time the Mets were aware that hitting into double plays wasn't doing them any good, so after Matlack singled with one out in the sixth. Unser bunted. For a second, it seemed as if he might beat out the well-placed bunt, but Bench darted out. bunt, but Bench darted out from behind the plate, pounced on the ball, whirled and fired it past Unser's left ear for the out at first. Milan then grounded out, end-

ing the inniog.

Both teams threatened in the seventh but oot too con-

vincingly.
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er eighth strikeout and tage threat ended.

In the Mets' turn, Nolan retired the first two batters, but then walked Wayne Ga-rett. Torre singled to center, and Grove followed with a grounder past third.

Concepcion, the shortstop, made a good top of the ball and tried for a force oo Torre at secood, but Torre chugged in ahead of the throw and Grote was at first with a single. However, with the bases loaded, Bud Harrelson lined the fist pitch to right for the final out.

Balk for Matlack Minutes later, Matlack suffered through his most tense inning. After Nolan struck out leading off the eighth, Pete Rose blooped a single to right and continued to

secood when Dave Kiogman bobbled the bounce. Oo with was to be Matlack's first pitch to Morgan, Rose made a quick move from second and Matiack turned. Rose im-mediately screamed "balk" and the umpires agreed. with Rose now at third, Matlack walked Morgan on a 3-2 pitch. With two strike

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TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

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Cardinals has been switched to Friday night, Sept. 3, at Busch Stadium to St. Louis. The original date was Satur-

STANDENG OF THE TEAMS

Ruffian Memorial Sets World Record

The largest floral piece ever made for a horse, eight and a balf feet high and eight feet wide, was placed above the fülly Ruffian's remains last July, three days after her il!fated match race against Foolish Pleasure. The record for the floral memorial is noted in the 1976 Guinness Book of World Records. --

Four men and one woman worked more than a full day to make the horseshoe-shaped tained 1,362 white cernations and 42 pounds of laurel to the racetrack in three

Fiesta Bowl Dec. 25 PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)— The Fiesta Bowl. featuring the Western Athletic Confer-ence football champion and an invited team, will be played Christmas Day to ac-commodate oatioowide tele-

The Night That the Umpires Messed Up still working on the doc-By oow, the umpires were

AT DETROIT-Dan Ford

Cootinued From Page SI ball to Chamoliss, who made a lunging tag.

And with a big, unmistakable wave of the arm, Terry Coocey, the umpire at first, called Melton out. By now White was yelliog at Frantz, and Martin was

out of the dugout.
"Calm down," Martin told "The man's out at first base and the ruo scored, any-how, so the situation is the

same. Forget it But Dick Williams, the Angel manager, was out arguing, too, and the umpires decided that Melton was safe

would have to throw me out of the game," said Martin, "and anyhow, Williams was rude getting ioto his argument before I fioished mine. The visiting manager should have first licks in any argument. Williams could wait until I was through."

having a private conference, and what they ruled remaios a matter of dispute, because conflicting versions came from them at the time and after the game, and from various witnesses.

Evidently, Cooney con-tended that he had not seen Meltoo touch first, that Chambliss had never tagged him later, but that Melton was out for having left the basepath. Later, his version was that sine Meltoo had not reached first and Chambliss touched first after

having got the ball, Meltoo was out on a "routine grounder," left fielder to the secood baseman to the first "If they stuck to that, they

hit and the revised box score resulted io a four-hitter for Dock Ellis, who got help from Sparky Lyle in

So Williams announced bis

ument, trying to define what it was they were protesting. But they insisted they would file it.

Anybow, the Yankees took first place alooe, making their non-lost record 11-5, their eighth defeat io 10 TUESDAY NIGHT

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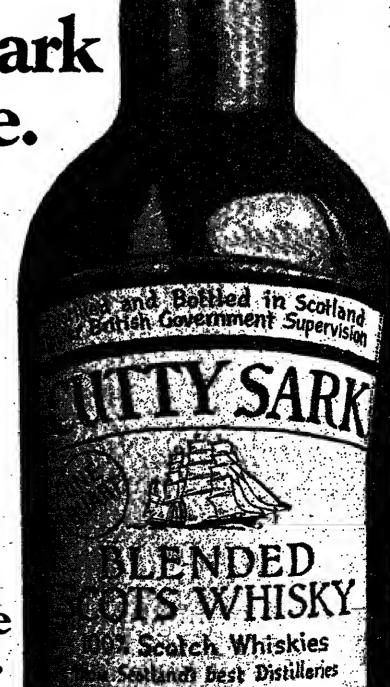
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Seton Hall Nine Vexing to Redmen

One St. John's haseball fan saio recently that Tcd Heimer, a left-handed pitcher for Seton Hall, "looks more like an accountant than a pitcher. But we can't get to him."

Heimer, with four straight victories over St. John's during the past Notes two seasons, ex-

emplifies the hold Seton Hall bas maintained over the Redmen in the last 12 years. The Pirates have heaten St. John's in 17 of 22 games since 1964. Seton Hall put St. John's out of the National Collegiate District II playoffs in 1974 and 1975. Heimer beat the Redmen, 5-1,

in the playoffs last year.
Early this season, St.
John's felt happy with a
1-0 lead over Seton Hall, two in the ninth inning, nohody on base and two strikes on the Pirates' batter. St. John's lost the game, 2-1, in the 12th as the Redmen's frustration continued. Heimer pitched that victory for Seton Hall,

Heimer will probably start against St. John's when these two leading teams in the Metropolitan area meet again next Wednesday. The Red-men and Pirates are also expected to meet later this month in the playoffs leading to the National Collegiate

championship.

To counter the knuckleball pitching of the "accountant," St. John's has some of the biggest pitchers in colllege baseball—Tom Raponi, a 6foot-6-inch left-hander; Rich Hille, a 6-4 right-hander, and Mike O'Connor, a 6-6 left-

hander. The Redmen, with the hest won-lost record in the area at 21-2 and with a 19-game winning streak, are quite big elsewhere, too. Dom Scala, batting over .400, is a 6-2 third baseman, Don Troyan, a freshman first baseman,

stands 6-7. But Seton Hall has cut St. John's down to size so often with bunting, stealing, good defensive play and pitching that the Pirates can expect victory on their field next week almost through force of hahit.

Most Seton Hail-St. John's games are close, however. The Pirates heat St. John's twice in the 1969 Met Conference playoffs and twice in the Met playoffs again in 1970. The scores were 1-0, 2-1, 4-3 and 3-2.

A smaller St. John's athlete was among those honored last night at the Metropoli-tan Baskethall Writers Association dinner at Mamma Leone's restaurant. He is Frank Alagia, the Redmen's 5-9 guard, who was voted to the all-Met team by the writers group this season. Last week,

Alagia received the Naismith Award at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass... as the outstanding senior in college hasketball standing under 6 feet tall.

Phil Sellers of Rutgers received the Frank C. Haggerry Memorial Trophy as the outstanding Metropolitan area player. It was the second straight year that Sellers won the award.

Unfortunately, Gary Win-too of Army was not among the players named to the all-Met team. Winton did not receive enough votes to make the team even though he was in the Met area at 22 points a game, Eastern leader in field-goal percentage at: .621 and fourth in the Met area in rebounds at 10.7 a game. He had the credentials but no. constimency.

Rutgers came from way back to beat Army, 13-12, in a baseball game Tuesday for Matt Bolger's 200th victory as coach of the Scarlet Knights. The Cadets led Rutgers 10-2 after five inninger gers, 10-2, after five inninga and lost the game on an un-earned run in the last of the ninth at New Brunswick, N. J.

Gilliam, Free Agent, Joins the Falcons

ATLANTA, May 5 (UPI)-John Gilliam, an outstanding receiver in the National Football League for nearly a decade, signed as a free agent with the Atlanta Falcoos to- :

The 30-year-old player, who caught 165 passes during the last four seasons with the Minnesota Vikings, has been a resident of Atlanta for six years. He said he wanted to finish his career with the Falcons, who signed him to a series of one-year cootracts. Gilliam came into the league with the New Orleans Saints in 1967.

Defenseman Honored CLEVELAND, May 5 (UPI) -Paul Shmyr, captain of the World Hockey Association's Cleveland Crusaders, was named defenseman of the year today in a vote of writers and broadcasters around the league.

Injured Jockey Better BALTIMORE, May 5 (AP) -Karin Yarosh, a 20-yearin a splll at Pimlico Race Course last month, has been removed from intensive care at Sinai Hospital and could be discharged in about a



Santiago Formoso (15) of the Bicentennials and Brian Rowan of the Cosmos going after the ball in the first half at Yankee Stadium last night.

Despite Nugget Victory, Nets Hold Trump Card Cosmos Top

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series are at the Nassau Coliseum tomorrow night and Saturday night. The Nets, who drew poorly during the regular season and during the early part of their semifinal series with Son Antonio, said today that advance sales were heavy for the Denver

At the conclusion of tomorrow night's game, the Nets intend to show the latter part of the Canadians Islanders hockey playoff game at Montreal on two large television screens installed at the Coliscum. If the Saturday night baskethall game is sold out, there will he a closedcircuit television showing of that game in the exhibition hall of the Coliseum for \$4

In last night's game, Bobby Jones of Denver, probably the A.B.A.'s best nefensive forward, shut off the Nets' fourth-quarter advance with his rebounding and shot-blocking. On one play, he caught up with Brian Taylor. the fastest Net. as Taylor was set to put in a hreaka-way layup, and batted the ball away from behind.

Denver's difficulty with the New York press stemmed in part from a shortage of hall-handling guards. Chuck Williams was on the bench with week, a hospital spokesman a bruised left calf and Claude Terry also was sidelined after for a loose balt. Both are ex-pected to be ready for tomor-

The Nets, who successfully slowed Denver's fast-paced game in the series opener. could not control the tempo last night.

"We missed a lot of shots, and when you do that the game gets faster," Loughery observed, "When you shoot 35 perceot the way we did in the first half, there's co way you can control any-

Rich Jones, the Ners' power forward, was hampered in his shooting by a protective cast over his sprained left wrist. The cast fitted for him in the first half proved awkward, but a smaller model installed at halftime im-proved his grip. He finished the game with 17 points.

Erving's 25 poiots in the fourth quarter was a playoff record for professional baskethall. The previous A.B.A. record for a quarter was 19, set by Erving in 1972, when he was with Virginia. In the National Easketball Association, the record is 21, by Jo: Fulks of Philadelphia in 1947. Fulks, the first player in modern professional haskethall to score more than 1,000 points in a season, was shot and killed in an argument over a pistol in a bar in Eddyville, Ky., six weeks ago.

His status for tonight is un-Although the Islanders seemed masterful in victory Tuesday night, there are two sides to every story. Henning had the first side: "We were forechecking better," said the Islander's determined penalty-killer, "and we didn't Bics, 3 to 1

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have a problem on offeose. a problem that not even Pelé, has been able to solve. The Brahilian likes to create rather than execute. Pelé scored last night, but the Cosmos need someone who can get dividends from all of Peles creations. The Cosmos hope that problem will be solved when Giorgio Chinaglia puts on his No. 9 uniform and gets on the field.

"Not only can I finish Pele's elforts, I can create my own chances," Chinaglia said last night after the game. "I can hardly wait to get into actioo, man." He said he will definitely play for the Cosmos in the game against George Best and the Los Angeles Aztecs in New York on May 17.

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game and then again 61 seconds later was disheard ened. "It's not so much that we lost the shutout," its said.

"but maybe we gave them a little more confidence for

the next game."
To tie the series, the Islanders must win tonight m Montreal and then again Sunday at the Nassau Col-

iseum. A seventh and decid-iog game would be Tuesday io Montreal.

"Hopefully now," said Resch, "everything's sup-posed to come in threes."

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over again. Montreal depends

Against the Canadieus'

skating game and relatively

clean checking, Drouin has

excelled. Sweeping in through openings in the de-

fense and harassing Dryden.
"It seems," said Lorne Hen-

ning, "we can't play unless there's adversity."

More adversity is scheduled

for tonight when the teams

meet in game 5 of the series.

Montreal has the added in-

centive of having a chance to chinch a finalist's berth in

front of Montreal Forum

The Philadelphia Flyers,

who hold a 3-1 advantage over the Boston Bruins, can also clinch a berth tonight

the Bruins must play the de-fending Stanley Cup cham-picus without Bobby

Schmautz and Wyane Cash-

man. Each may require sur-gery on his left knee after being hurt in Tuesday night's game, which Boston lost, 4-2.

Jean Ratelle, who has been

the Bruins' leading scorer in the playoffs, was undergoing

treatments for hack spasms

Henning's Observations ..

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Glenn Resch, who lost his shutout, hid when saffeni scored with 2:39 left in the going into the tourns. He had won it in impre fashion last year and it as a springboard to ac the No. 1 world ranking Solomon easily com Ashe's finesse strategy hit one passing shot afte other.

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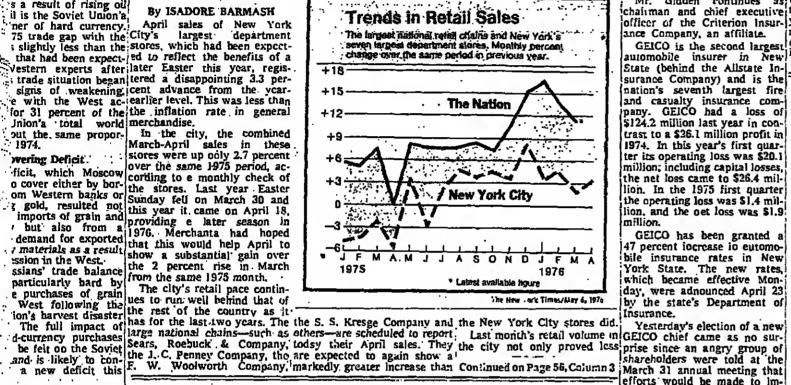
City Retail Sales Up Only 3.3%

By ISADORE BARMASH

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Jonathan L. Scott, chairmen

H. K. Porter Seeks Shares of Fansteel

BY HERBERT KOSHETZ: The H. K. Porter Company announced yesterdey that it was offering to purchase any and all of the 1,563,934 outstanding common shares of Fansteel of Chicago, a manu-

facturer of spe-cialty metals, elec-trical contacts and carbide cutting tools, at \$17 a sbare. If all shares News are tendered, Porter's expenditure would total about \$26.6

million. Porter said that the offer was not conditioned oo the tender of any minimum number of shares. The offer will axpire May 18 unless ex-

Salomon Brothers is the lealer-manager, and dealers who solicit tenders will receive from Porter a fee of 45 cents for each share. H. K. Porter makes switches,

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Called Unprofitable By ROBERT J. COLE

AILING GEIGO GETS Italy Acts to Curb Trade NEW TOP OFFICER

Board Chooses a Travelers insurance Executive for Turnaround Campaign

By CLARE M. RECKERT

Employees Insurance Company, requirements in an effort to neeling in Washington yester- bolter the plunging lira. day, elected John J. Byrne as The caretaker Government chairman, president and chief of Christian Democrat Prime executive officer. The new head of the financially ailing insurforeign exchange to deposit an ance coocern assumes his durant transaction in the Bank of

ties today.

Mr. Byrne, 43 years old.

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automobile insurer in New State (behind the Allstate Insurance Company) and is the nation's seventh largest fire and casualty insurance com-pany. GEICO had a loss of \$124.2 million last year in contrast to a \$26.1 million profit in 1974. In this year's first quarter its operating loss was \$20.1 million; including capital losses, the net loss came to \$26.4 mil-lion. In the 1975 first quarter the operating loss was \$1.4 mil-lion, and the oet loss was \$1.9

GEICO has been granted a 47 percent iocrease io eutomobile insurance rates in New York State. The new rates,

efforts would be made to improve the company's financial status and that a new echelon would be installed.

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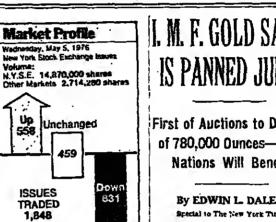
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Chairman Is Said to Conceal His Need to Raise Funds for Loan Repayment

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY IT.

WASHINGTON, May 5-The Securities and Exchange Com-mission filed today its first auit against a company seeking to buy back its outstanding shares

The new measures, which go Continued on Page 61, Column 6 tions was that the chairman, Herbert N. Somekh, who held 71.6 percent of Parklane'a stock, failed to disclose the actual reason for the company's conversion—the need for Mr.
Someth to raise \$1.2 million that he had borrowed from

Suit Filed in New York

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There was no valid corpo-First of Auctions to Dispose rate purpose for such conver-sion," the commission charged. The S.E.C.'s complaint was filed in Federal District Court in New York, A copy was dis-

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A formal announcement of the LM.F.'s gold auction planes by which he is forced out is expected tomorrow. The exortive diectors gave floal approval to the plan today.

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go about opening an account.
"Do you know any of our existing customers?" a manager wondared. Alas, the caller did not. "Well, you see," the hanker said, "all our customers are introduced by existing customera. We don't like to have a lot of custom-

Banking is e curious business in Britain, sometimes a rather unusual businesa to outsiders. It runs on trust, tradition and knowing people, not on the rigid enforcement of laws that characterize many other countries' banking sys-

The Motto of the City

ing In Britain austained a harsh and uncharacteristic setback. "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street," as the Bank of England is benevolently known, disclosed that she was investigating her own employees.

nowned for its personal serv-ice, and asked how he might The bank is concerned that one or more of its officers may have been collaborating

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"My word is my bond," is the motto of the City of Lon-don, Britain's ficancial center and the world's biggest. It has maintained that stature despite the contiouing slide of Britain from the front rank of economic powers.

Last week, however, bank-

"It was most unusual_that we should have to make a statement of thia sort," said a spokesman at the 282-yeartry's equivalent of the Federal Reserve in the United old central bank, this counal Reserve in the United States. "It's most unprece-dented," he said. How the Bank Functiona

with unscrupulous investors in violating the laws end practices that govern tha use of pounds to buy foreign securities and real estate.
"A crook in the Bank of England?" asked The Daily Express in astonished headlines 6 inches deep. "Safe as the Bank of England," part of

means safe.

It is the Bank of England that permits the City to thrive. It relles upon tele-phone calls and lunches with the bankers it supervises to keep the system going. It protects the spirit of the lawa but bends the words when the two conflict.

its statement meant that all that might have to change. Bankers here feared that even if the bank came up clean, banking here had now become too big and too vulnerable to illicit influanc-

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No Damages in Accountants' Mistake

By ROBERT METZ

Whenever a corporation goes bankruot, the share-holders look for someone to hold responsible. Until 2 month ago, the accountants seemed likely candidates.

But on March 30, the United States Supreme Court, in Hochfelder v. Ernst & Ernst. ruled by a vote of 6 to 2, with one abstention, that a mistake or negligence by ac-countants would not ordi-narily lead to damages.

The case involved custom-ers of the First Securities

Company of Chicago, a member of the Midwest Stock Exchange and the auditing duties of Ernst & Ernst, the company's accountants.

Leston B. Nay was president of First Securities and owner of 92 percent of its stock. According to the court, Mr. Nay had induced the plaintiffs, Olga Hochfelder and other customers, to invest funds in "escrow" accounts that he represented would yield a high rate of return. In fact, there were no escrow accounts—Mr. Nay converted the funds to his own use immediately upon receipt, the Supreme Court

The accounts were not the customary company ac-counts. According to doc-uments in the case, the customers drew their personal checks payable to Mr. Nay or a designated bank and the "escrow" accounts were not reflected on the books of First Securities, None was shown on its periodic accounting to its customers with their other investments. Neither, it was said, were the accounts included in First Securities' filings with the Se-curities and Exchange Com-mission or the Midwest Stock

The court said that Mr. Nay's fraud came to light in -after a quarter-century—when he committed sui-cide, leaving a note that de-scribed First Securities as bankrupt and the "escrow"

accounts as spurious.
The customers charged
Ernst & Ernst with failure to conduct proper audits and charged that they had failed to set up appropriate auditing orocedures.

The point upon which the

customers relied for recovery was a rule of Mr. Nay that only he could open mail addressed to him at First Securlties or addressed to his attention at First Securities— even if the mail arrived dur-ing his absence. The cutomers contended that if Ernst & Ernst had conducted a proper audit, the accounting firm would have discovered the rule and the fraud that

The case was dismissed when it was heard by the District Court, but the Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit reversed the ruling, and the case finally went to

the Supreme Court.
The Hochiekler case has received some attention-hut nothing like the publicity and fieror that resulted from the Texas Gulf Sulphur case of 1968 in which that company was held to have violated the antifraud provisions of the securities is ws Section 10b-5-because of a mistake in a news retease that failed to disclose important ore dis-coveries.

Following the disposition Following the disposition of the case, there was wide discussion of its significance, particularly with regard to potential liability in matters of disclosure. The case indicated strongly that anyone who misled the public even through a mistake could be held in violation of the securities laws.

The reaction in the Hochfelder case—which is be-lieved to have significance for all professionals involved in securities matters—has been quiet satisfaction.

The case appears to mean that those who act in good faith will not be held respon-sible for mistakes, however serious the consequences.

In husiness circles, the de-cision is regarded as sensible and practical. Some who have read the ruling regard remarks of the late Associate Justice Benjamin Cardozo, quoted in the decision, as

particularly gratifying.
Justice Cardozo described a claim for dameges against an auditor in 1931 as "a liability in an indeterminate amount, for an indeterminate time, to an indeterminate course."

"The hazards of a business conducted on these terms are . . . extreme," Mr. Cardozo

A lawyer who follows such cases commented that in his opinion it would be extremely difficult under this latest case to establish liability for professionals, such as mem-bers of a Big Eight accounting firm.
Members of such firms, he

noted, do not own stock in their client companies, and he added that the firms are big enough so that they can afford to drop a troublesome client and stay in husiness.

"Their prestige is too important to risk over any one client, however hig," he sald. "The partners in the firms live pretty well—why should they take a risk for a client that the firm doesn't really need. Without motive, there

Stocks Up in Trading on Amex But Declines Exceed Advances

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counshares from 1.95 million on
ter market finished yesterday
with minor price changes in
continued slow trading.

The Amex market-value index
Tracing In Amex issues, including transactions on regional exchanges and the counter
rose 0.09 to 102.06 although delelines outscored advances by
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on Tuesday.

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Principal end semi-annuel interest (April 1 and October 1) will be payable at the Chemical Bank, New York, Naw York.

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Personal Finance: Executor Standards PRICES OF STOCKS

By LEONARD SLOANE

Should an executor of a will be held to a different standard in handling securities than a trustee named in the will to manage those . securities?

A recent decision in California involving a major bank answered this question in the affirmative. The ruling could have implications affecting testators-those who draw a will—and beneficiaries-those who receive principal and Interest from it -everywhere.

In this case, the Bank of California bad been appointed both executor and trustee of the will of Seth G. Beach. As executor, it was charged with the responsibility of administering and settling the estate, while as trustee, it was given legal title to the assets to hold for the benefit of others.

Mr. Beach's estate included 27,700 sbares of the Reserve Oil and Gas Company that were appraised at \$14.13 a share at the time of his death. Almost a year later, the bank, as executor, sold 3,000 of these shares for around \$16 a share to help pay taxes. cover claims and provide for the expeoses of administra-

About 15 months later, however, when the bank had completed its role as execu-tor and had moved into its trusteeship, the value of the remaining stock had declined to about \$6 a share. At that point, the beneficiaries filed suit, claiming damages from the bank as executor for alleged negligence in not sell-ing the stock earlier.

Vincent Cullinan, the lawyer who argued the case for the bank, agreed that a financial institution serving as an executor should be held to a higher standard than an individual. He also asserted that since executors and trustees have different functions, different standards 2 should be applied in judging Re their selection of which secu-

rities to hold or sell. The trial court held that the bank had exercised due care and the required skill in retaining the Reserve stock, but an appeals court reversed this decision. However, the state's highest court, the California Supreme Court, reversed the reversal, pointing | Concest Inc a

out that there was a definite distinction between the duties of an executor and a trustee — even if the same bank ful-

filled both roles.
"We reject the contestants" contention that the bank can he called to account for performance of its duties as trustee in the present pro-ceeding for settlement of its account as executor," it said.

"Even though the executor

in handling estate assets may sometimes be required to take into account the fact that all or part of the net estate will be distributed to a testamentary trust . . . the executor's duty in this regard does not vary according to whether the executor and trustee are the same or dif-ferent entities. The present bank's powers and duties as executor were just as dis-tinct from its powers and duties as trustee as if the will had named another bank as trustee."

The court cited three kinds of decisions made by the ex-ecutor to back up its ruling that proper knowledge and skill had been exercised. The first was that reasonable care had been taken periodi-cally to become informed about special circumstances that might affect the stock value—thereby trying to pre-serve the estate assets.

Secondly, the executor had to decide which assets to sell to obtain needed cash and which to retain for distribution into the trust. Accord-

As to the third aspect, the timing of passing the assets to the trust was also favorably regarded by the court. It said that "there was no evidence that earlier distribution of the Reserve stock would have resulted in its being sold by the trustee at a price higher than its market value at the time it was

in fact distributed." For those preparing a will, the California decision points up the importance of selecting an executor—and, if necessary, a trustee-with a share. adequate ability and knowledgability in estate adminis-tration, including the han-dling of stocks and bonds.

And for the beneficiaries of these wills, the ruling indicates that a successful contest of the executor's accounting of the assets should be based on solid evidence of mismanagement or poor judg-ment. Twenty-twenty hind-sight is unlikely to be the basis of a challenge that will win in the courts.

In last Monday's Personal Finance column, a statement regarding the tax advantage of huying flower bonds—so called because they mature at death—was misleading. The lower an individual's estate tax bracket, the greater the advantage of his purchase of this type of Treasury bond.

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American Gas and Electric Company (now American Electric Power Company, Inc.)

3% Sinking Fund Debentures due 1977

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AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY, INC.

STAGE A RETREAT

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17.68 million shares from 20.58 Eastman Kodak, near the top of the active list, dropped 3½ points to 103½. It established a new low for the year and showed the largest loss among the 30 Dow industrials.

Twentieth Century-Fox rose 1% to 12%. EMW Associates, which owns nearly 9 percent of the film company's stock, disclosed plans to increase its holdings by offering to purchase 1.2 million shares at \$13

Stokely-Van Camp dropped 2% to 21% after Anderson, Clayton ended efforts to ac-quire the company. In mid-March, Stokely directors rejected a preliminary proposal by Anderson, Clayton that called for either the payment of \$28 cash for each Stokely stare or the exchange of a new conver-tible preferred with a market value of around \$28.

In response, Anderson Clay-ton said at that time that it did not plan to pursue the Stokely acquisition without the support of the Stokely board. The only remaining alternative, Anderson, Clayton said yester-day, was to drop the matter. Meanwhile, Anderson, Clayton meanwhile, Anderson, Clayton added ¼ to 37¾ after reporting higher quarterly profits.

McDonnell Douglas, which received an Air Force fighter contract, added ¼ to 20¼.

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continental Airlines, after reporting a substantial loss for its first quarter, fell 1½ to 8¾.

North American Coal, which did not open for trading on Tuesday after Monday's advance of 6¾ points, fell 2¾ to 45½ yesterday. There had been some rumors in Wall been some rumors in Wall Street about the possible purchase of some of North American' stock by Texaco—evidently the reason for Monday's 15 strong advance. But yesterday Texaco also declined, slipping 4 to 271/4.
The Great Atlantic & Pacific

Tea Company added 1/2 to 131/4. It reported a profit for its latest quarter, contrasted with a huge loss for the year-earlier period.

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

TO THE HOLDERS OF **BOOTHE COMPUTER** CORPORATION CONVERTIBLE PREFERRED STOCK

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Boothe Computer Corporation (the "Company") has, pursuant to the Certificate of Determination of Preferences of the Company's Convertible Preferred Stock without par value (the "Stock"), elected to redeem, on May 12, 1976 (the "Redemption Date"), all of the Stock outstanding on that date. The redemption

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Each holder of the Stock may at any time prior to 5:00 P.M. San Francisco time on May 11; 1976, surrender the certificates therefor for conversion of each such share into 1.1 fully paid and non-assessable sharas of the Company's \$1 par value common stock. This right of conversion shall terminate at 5:00 P.M. San Francisco time on May 11, 1976, unless the Company defaults in the payment of the redemption price. Such option to convert shall be exercised by surrendering to the Company at its stock transfer agent, Walls Fargo Bank, N.A., Corporata Agency Department, at 475 Sansoma Street, 10th Floor, San Francisco, or if mailed, at P.O. Box 44011, San Francisco, California 94144, the certificates representing the shares to be converted, duly andorsed in blank, or accompanied by other proper instrumants of transfer, with signatures guaranteed, togather with instructions that the Stock is being surrendered for conversion. At the time of such surrendar, the holder shall be deemed to be the holder of record of the common shares issuable upon conversion.

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By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

stocks at the start of the new market from farm areas. Farmers have been withbolding for higher prices.

Potato futures, which had heen declining on the New Juty delivery soybeans closed York Mercantile Exchange in at \$4.94% a bushel, up from recent sessions, reversed their course and gained 20 points, closing at 9.20 cents, up from the due to a statement by a Department of Agriculture spokesman that he doubted the Soviet

Cash pricas remained about Union would buy more old-crop uncharged in Maine at 6.50 to corn in addition to the amounts 6.75 cents a pound, not ioclud- announced in the last week.

Potatoes, Reversing Drop, Rise

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Ministry of Foreign Trade-tac-

Prime Minister Aleksei N. to expand its exports. Foreign fourth among Moscow's West-trade, which has more than doubled in five years, now accounts for 14 percent of the land).

Soviet Trade

would go on despite mounting trade deficits with the West.

"The purchases of raw countries, A portion of this was materials necessary for our nathought to include arms sales. tional economy as well as continued to include arms sales to same goods needed to satisfy larger surplus—about \$660 milter growing needs of our people will be cootinued." Mr. Klochek wrote.

The figures today disclosed Rosygin iodicated last winter that, as a result of a record that Moscow was concerned jump in American exports to about its unfavorable trade balte. Soviet Union, the United ance and was looking for ways States rose from seventh to

national income.

But it seems unlikely that the Soviet Union can expect much improvement soon while it remains dependent upon the West for grain as well as techmote than hair of this. American more than hair of this. American lamports of Soviet goods declined to \$277 million, creatlog the largest trade imbalance so the current exchange ures only confirmed the turnorate of slightly less than \$1.33 over of \$2.1 billion.

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in 1974 Moscow could trun oil exports to 116 milion tons nearly \$38 billion, was with while enjoying windfall profits, other Communist countries but this year it increased oil Nearly \$21 billion was with the West, and about \$8 billion was the bulk of the increase seem with developing countries. with developing countries. ed to go to hard-currency cus-The Soviet Union eojoyed a tomers rather than traditional surplus of about \$400 million allies. This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Offering Circular.

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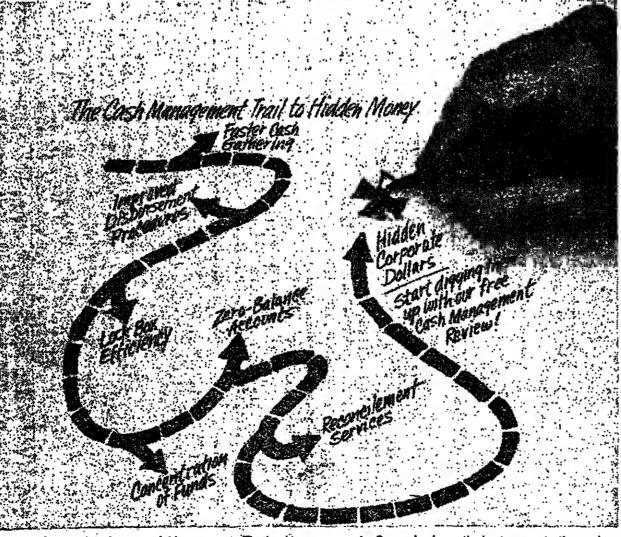
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that will provide time sharing and scientific remote
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William Norsis chairman William Norris, chairman, said he could not say when operations would begin because approval is oceded from several Japanese Government agencies.

Pepsico Payout Up 10 Cents to 50 Cents

Directors of Pepsico have increased the quarterly com-mon dividend to 50 cents a share, payable June 30 to bolders of record June 9 from 40 cents paid previously. Donald M. Kendall, chairman and chief executive officer, said the iocrease was the largest in both the amount and percentage in the com-

pany's history.
Mr. Kendall said that the rise in the dividend was made possible by the strong earnings and cash flow results "and the favorable outlook for the future."

Cutback in Capital

Westero Pacific Industries plans to reduce the capital spending of its railroad sub-sidiary, the Western Pacific Railroad, this year to about spent in 1975. H. A. Newman, chairman and president, said that capital spending of Western Pacific's 50.2 percent owned subsidiary, Vecder Industries this year der Industries this year would remain about at around

Canadian Pacific Step

Shareholders of Canadian Pacific Ltd, approved a by-law that would permit the company to issue debentures and bonds with or without using consolidated debenture stock as collateral,

F. S. Burbidge, president, said a 1921 bylaw was "ambiguous" because it did not clearly define whether debentures and bonds "could be issued without using consolidated debenture stock as collateral." He said the company bad no present intention to issue any bonds or deben-

Ouotron Hails Ruling Quotron Systems announced

Tuesday by the New York State Court of Appeals in its favor would result in the reversal of a charge of \$1.1 million of utility taxes on the company's financial inruled that Quotron was not taxable as a utility, Quotron said the State Tax Commisformation service. The court sion bad assessed the tax for the years 1963 through 1969 on the grounds that the company's financial information service represented the

sale of telegraphic services. Lockheed Repayment The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation disclosed that it had paid back an additional \$10 million of its Government-guaranteed bank borrowings. The repayment follows a payback last week by the com-pany of a similar amount and reduces the company's Gov-ernment-guaranteed loans to \$175 million. Lockheed said it had paid back \$70 million since its Government-guaranteed bank borrowings peaked at \$245 million in September

The Shared Medical Systems Corporation, King of Prussia, Pa., yesterday regis-tered 750,000 common shares

Equity Financings

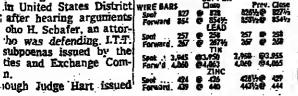
with the Securities and Ex-change Commission in con-nection with a proposed initial public offering through underwriters beaded by Mit-chell Hutchins and Alex. Brown and Sons. The com-pany provides computer-assisted patient-related and general financial and admin-istrative data processing

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increase the authorized com-mon stock to S00 million shares made even more complex by Eases Debenture Issue terday. The company now has antipollution devices installed on an income 92.6 million common shares on export models for the American outstanding.

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McGraw-Hill Building, Mr. Murroe said be was upset over "the humping together of all payments as bribes."

During the orderly 65-mioute meeting, Mr. Murroe told stockholders that second-quarter earnings "definitely" would top the \$7.3 million, or 38 ceots a share, reported for the first quarter. He added that be would be "very disappointed" if second-quarter earnings did not exceed the 61 cents a sbare of a year ago.

He noted that two recent price increases, which have tailly restore our profit martially restore our profit martiall

ation by independent accountto checking accounts" and on ants had discovered the payments. He said worldwide managers of the company acknowledged that "no more than an with dividend reinvestment in additional \$11,000 had been 73 corporations, said its proment in this way in the last cram was profitable.

U.S. DUMPING BID A. & P. Showed Fourth-Quarter Profit BOND PRICES SLIP PLEASING TO YW

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E.E.C. Welcomes Decision

BRUSSELS, May 5 (Reuters)

The Treasury's decision to Ret Income. suspend its anti-dumping action she income against foreign car manufacturers removed an enormous with revs.

The Phelps Dodge Corporation has recently learned of two payments, which appear questionable, made by its foreign manufacturing affiliates to local government officials abroad George B. Munroe, chalman, told about 150 stockholders at yesterday's annual meeting.

Volvo and Fiat Aides Also had progressed ahead of Str. carm. Cite Pricing Complexity By H. J. MAIDENBERG Officials of foreign autor are in the United States expressed surprise and relief yesterdsy at a Treasury Department announcement Tuesday that it was prepared to discontinue its investigation if assurances were received that would "mitigate price differentials between home market and export sales." Continued From Page SS ELECTRONIC ASSOCITES \$77,12,200 pr. sales \$15,20,200 pr. sa \$185.529,625 \$197.532.659 in 1976 cust \$5.527.75 \$2.507.5259 PE \$75.527.35 \$197.532.659 PE \$75.527.35 \$197.525.352 \$17.199,1675 \$197.5275.352 \$17.199,1675 \$197.5275.352 PETROFINA CANADA LTD net income \$1,900.660 POLYCHRO'AE CORP. \$151,112,343 \$118,014,413 Oir, sales. \$18,212,500 \$15,270,000 \$15,524 \$15,575,000 \$15, PRENTICE NAIL Otr. sales \$22,020,000 \$38,435. Rel income 1,796,000 A 1,673. Seconding \$2,078,000 gain from Changa accounting. posture of sustained profitabili- Gir. net loss . \$2,019,252 \$5,257,070 Treasury Secretary William ty," Mr. Scott said. FLORIDA ROCK INDUSTRIES

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officer of the Dow Chemical Company yesterday after the annual meeting at Midland Mich. Mr. Merszei, who had been executive vice president, was also named chairman of the executive committee.

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tended to declare an increased quarterly dividend of 2S cents a share on the split shares, to be paid in July.

The company also announced that after restating its 1975 net income to account for foreign currency translations, its earn-ings for 1975 were equal to \$6.83 a share against the restating of 1975 were equal to \$5.77 ln 1974.

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The Phelps Dodge chief executive emphasized that these were "extorted payments and totaled about \$215,000 at most." He added that they did not affect the company's continuous and totaled about \$215,000 at most." He added that they did not affect the company's continuous affect the Continued From Page 55 | stocks" in a dividend reinvest

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FOREIGN BONDS

British Bankers, Shaken By Scandal, See Change

es to continue to operate as it had for ceoturies. The City abounds with traditioo, It is evideot enough within the neo-classical walls of the institution on Threadneedle Street. Just inside the main en-

trance stands a man in a long red cloak with a gold braid border, wearing a three-cor-nered hat. 'He's the gatekeeper." a messenger explained. Around Loodun are several small banks, not unlike Hoare, but which cultivate new business somewhat more aggressively. "We try to skim off the A and B of the social and economic lev-els," an assistant manager at a branch of Coutts & Company told a potential customer. He was wearing a black cutaway and pinstriped trousers.

"We've got the Queen and
the Duke and a lot of the
royal family," he said.

The Queen's records are
kept in a big, red-bound ledger. Every month she and oth-

er members of their family receive a statement recording all their transactions. It is handwritten by Coutts's own calligrapher, and it spells out to whom each check was paid and from whom each deposit was received. Banks here tolerate and

even encourage overdrawing, and they had been long be-

fore the big New York banks discovered the overdraft as a source of consumer loan revenue. A bounced check is It appears, even, that banks

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discourage customers from keeping track of their accounts. Most banks send out stalements and return cancelled checks only on written regnest. In checkbooks, there are no stubs or extra pages provided for keeping a running record of the balance.

The big banks—Barclays, National Westminster, Lloyds, Midland—often make bank-ing difficult for women, despite Britain's new sex dis-crimination law. Frequently, a married woman who wants lo open a personal account must ask her busband for a letter testifying to her finan-cial responsibility. Traditional practices are maintained in many other

sectors of the financial community. At Lloyd's of Lon-don, the famed insurance market, a scribe uses a quill pen to record in the ledger-like loss book every ship insured by Lloyd's that sinks. Some of the foreign bank-ers here admire the easy way the City of London works, but a few wonder whether the preservation of three-cornered hats and quill pens is a sign of decay.

Awaited to Spur Market

\$1,000.000 S11,000.000 Results of Treasury Auction

AND THEN RECOVER

PAPERCRAFT CORP.

Fixed income security prices declined modestly early yester and then recovered—all itt. prices by supplying some tem-porary funds, but the dominant char-

acteristics of the Markets market were its direction and its quietness. Bond dealers and their cus-

tomers said they were waiting to hear the results of the Treasury's \$3.5 billion offering of 1 992.400.000 S89.800.000 row morning at the latest.

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Co, won the Central Illinois

New Bond Issues

STROARD-COOSA-THATCHER Light bonds, it put a 914 per-

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The BankAmerica Corpora-1.35.514 tion, the holding company that and a four-manager syndicate headed by Blyth Eastman Dilheaded by Blyth Eastman Dil-lon set terms for \$200 million: 2,000,000 of 25-year debentures to be sold today.
The BankAmerica securities

are to carry an 834 percent rate and be priced at 99 percent of their face value to yield 8.85 percent to maturity on May 1. 2001. In a \$40 million financing

25.5.2768 In a 540 minion markety like 126.595 that disclosed the relatively solution yields available on prehigh yields available on preferred stock issues, the Boston sizes Edison Company sold 2,675,000 shares of preference stock priced to give investors a re-turn of 9.733 percent.

Blyth Eastman Dilloo led the underwriters, who priced the william rouse regency stock, which will pay a \$1.46; since with the stock with the stock will pay a \$1.46; since with the stock will pa million had been sold to investors.

ITALIANS CURBING TRADE TO AID LIRA

Continued From Page 55 making imports more costly,

They said the curbs also could drive struggling concerns out of business, aggravating the nation's 8 percent unemployment 90 Days at Nn Interest

The policy means that a company that wants to import \$10,000 worth of copper, for example, would have to deposit \$5,000 with the bank for 90 days at no interest.
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trade restrictions by invoking the so-called "safeguard" clause of the Treaty of Rome, which established the European Economic Community. The clause permits a oation to take in-dividual steps if its economy is hreateoed.

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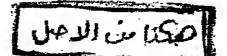
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Debate on Media Commissions

There may be indications that the traditional media commission system of compensating advertising agencies is eroding, but the method is not without a host of supporters on the ngency

Among them is John S. Bowen, president and chief executive of Benton & Bowles, who said the other day, "In my opinion, the 15 percent commission system is the best system yet devised to provide incentive to an advertising agency to help build a client's business. In my opinion, the 15 percent commission system has a risk as well as a reward built into it. Some agencies are willing to take this risk and can afford to do so. Some agencies are not willing to take this afford to take this risk."

Under the system the advertising medium — television, magazines, radio or newspapers-remits 15 percent of what the advertiser (usually a national advertiser) pays for time or space to the advertising agency that places it.

If the advertising is effec-tive and the sales of the product increase, then the ad-vertiser increases his adver-tising budget and the agency is rewarded. However, since an agency can do the same amount of work placing a commercial on a single station as on a network, the re-muneration can vary drama-

Mr. Bowen made his remarks in a speech delivered Tuesday in Tarpon Springs, Fla., to the Advertising Fi-nancial Management Workshop right after a report had been made on an Association of National Advertisers survey indicating a slight increase in the number of advertisers now using a fee method of agency compensation in lieu of commissions or fee with commissions.

While the survey showed that about one in three advertisers is now using some kind of fee arrangement, Mr. Bowen said, "It is not clear whether that represents use of fees to increase agency income or to decrease agency income. In my opinion, if the survey bad been more specifdesigned, the answer would have been there is an increase in fee use to in-crease agency income."

Mr. Bowen was followed to the podium by Alvin A. Achenbaum, former agency executive, who is now chairman of Canter, Achenbaum, Heekin, consultants. It was sation system "is a dead bird. although perhaps not yet as extinct as the dodo."

Aid, while he supports the fee, or what he calls, "the Coca-Cola to Air New Ad May 11

Coca-Cola will be starting a new advertising campaign on May 11 as most people watching prime time network television that eight will sec.

Its new commercials from McCann-Erickson will be the only spots shown for the half hour starting at 9 P.M. nn all three networks. Those commercials will include a knockout, super-duper, red, white and blue 90-second salute to the Gicentennial, shot in Lockhard, Tex., last February and including most of its population

The new theme—replacing "It's the real thing"—is "Coke adds life to ..." It has limitless possibilities as Coca-Cola has already discovered.

"It's no ordinary theme, but a statement about the ubiquity of our product," said John Georgas, vice president and manager of marketing planning, who presided over the presentation at the Essex House along with William Bucker, executive vice president and creative director of McCann. They talked about the new campaign as if it were award-winning poetry-with almost breathless

Coca-Cola in 1974 was the country's 17th most advertised brand name, according to Media Decisions, which put the measured media spending at \$28.8 million a decrease of 10 percent from the year before. Over \$21 million of that was spent in television.

The new theme, which will be used to promote the soft drink as a companion to many types of food, and other activities, also has a longer version, "Coke adds life . . . lo everything nice."

equitably tailored fee," he had some warnings about its

If a fee is desired by the advertiser for saving money instead of getting value, he said, "you may irreparably crode the intrinsic value of the advertising agency if not the institution itself."

Already, he said, some fee methods are "creating an im-portant profit and salary crunch in the agencies."

What is needed, Mr. Achenbaum said, is a system that gives the advertiser full valua, while the agency is assured a reasonable profit, and one that has built-in incentives so that both sides can institute reasonable cost savings and efficiencies.

The A.N.A. study, called "Current Advertiser Practices in Compensating Their Advertising Agencies" also points out that the number of advertisers using in-housa agencies and media buying services has changed little from the last survey two

Copies of the report, which also outlines various fee systems, may be obtained from the association at 155 E. 44th Street, New York, 10017. It costs \$10 for members and \$15 for nonmembers, and is not commissionable.

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WASHINGTON, May 5-The Senate Judiciary Committee agreed today to vote June 15 on the oil company divestiture bill approved last month by the antitrust sub-

The Philip Morris Company said yesterday that the

committee. The subcommittee will hold one additional day

of hearings later this month to take testimony from oppo-

Soviet Union had decided to increase sevenfold the growing of Virginia-style tobacco in the Republic of Moldavia with Philip Morris's technical help. The announcement did not give the acreage involved. Philip Morris said it had

signed a technical exchange agreement with the Russians two years ago, including technology on growing Virginia-style and American burley cigarette tobaccos.

OTTAWA, May 5 (Reuters)-The National Energy

Board said today that it would end in June its requirement for export licenses covering heavy oils. The temporary requirement, which called for United State buyers to purchase a minimum of 65,000 barrels a day of heavy crude,

was in force during March, April and May. It was introduced because of fears that oilfields would have to be sbut

exports to the United States in June because it was un-

The board also said it was dalaying cutting crude oil

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Senate Group to Vote on Oil Bill

\$1 million to promote the on-the-rocks drink that is made with Seagram's 7 Crown and the juice. They're calling it "the most heavily promoted new drink in the last decade." The advertising is scheduled to run May through July in 15 national magazines and in Sunday supplements in 20 top mar-

The schedule calls for an interesting mix of publica-tions that include Rolling Stone, Ms., Apartment Life, Glamour, Newsweek, American Legion, People and Play-

Changes at Ted Bates

Ted Bates & Company had its annual meeting yesterday and when it was over A. Micbael Frothingham, who had been senior vice president and corporate sec-retary, was chairman of the finance committee. He replaces Richard A. R. Pinkham, who becomes vice chair-man of the board as does Duane W. Ragsdale.

Additionally, Robert J. Prels, senior vice president, controller and member of the board, was on the executive committee, while Walter E. Relchen, a senior vice presideot, was on the board.

Business Week Venture

When Business Week comes out with an insert entitled "The After-Dinner Experience" in its Oct. 25 issue, it will mark the first time the publication has carried a consumer-oriented insert of

It will contain editorial matter by Robert J. Misch, a writer on food, spirits and wines and—if Business Week's salesmen do a good job-a lot of ads for brandies, liqueurs, and fortified and dessert wines.

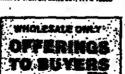
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Morales, who sells unpainted furniture in his store on 37th Avenue. There are no gates oo the stores on that block. One reason for this sense of security is illustrated by an incident that might have had a different ending in other oeigbborhoods. Mr. Morales noticed one

afternoon that three young men had stopped outside a atore where he knew a wom-an was working alone. His an was working alone. His brother, Herman, who has an antiques store across the street—and goes to Baruch College—Also spotted the three. So did a couple of other men in nearby stores. The storekeepers left the store and just stood oear the three strangers. Sooo the three strangers left the area. "f think we deterred them," said Mr. Morales.

"I think we deterred them," said Mr. Morales, Bonny Long, one of the few native Americans with a store on the block-it is called the Impossible Dream and sells religious items and corsages—has a special rea-son for liking her neighbors. When she is waiting on cus-tomers, she knows that everyone is keeping an eye on her little boy, Matthew,

"It's really an experience of all people working together," she said. "It's really beautiful to see."

No one tries to pretend that crime has dropped in Jackson Heights. But the police say the increase—and it is less than many parts of the city—may have re-sulted from the fact that residents report more crimes than they used to.

"Nothing is simple," said Sgt. Phillip Mills, of the 110th Precinct. "One of the problems is that those immigrants who are here illegally sometimes will not send their children to school because they're afraid this will enable the authorities to learn the family is here il-

A Legend "We're having our share of crime. But I don't believe you can say that any kind of people hurt a neighbor-hood. You see sections where you know the homes and apartments have more families than they should bave. But that's just economic occessity. It doesn't mean they're any worse than any-body else."

In the Hispanic community, where economic hardship is a challenge, the story of Manuel Almaguer is becom-



with two small children and very little money. He got a job as a superintendent in a Washington Heights apart-meot house. His wife went to work in a box factory. Then he worked in the factory, in addition to his job

as a superintendent,
"The job as :uper was important," he said, "because we pay no rent where we live. That's how we can save money. We work hard. All the time working and keep

our money."

A little over a year ago, he began looking for a store. On 37th Avenue and 32d Street, they decided to open a hardwore store. By this time he had saved \$9,000 and the owner of the apartment house where he worked co-signed a note for \$4,000. Mr. Almagner's son wants to be a dector and his daughter. a doctor and his daughter

wants to be a dentist.
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After vouchers for payment have been submitted, inspectors from Mr. Goldio's office check the work of the contractor. The inspectors have reported that the work is inadequate or the dirt totally undisturbed, Mr. Goldin said.

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The same of their bills, Mr. adequate housing within the means of the employees incleaning bills oo an average of 25 percent, Mr. Goldio said he had saved the city about \$1 cation of low-and moderate-inmillion.

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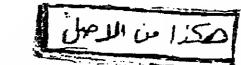
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Parochial Students Face Bus Cutbacks

to take effect after the current partly based on reasons of ecoschool term ends next month, nomy but was also intended to has touched off a storm of stop the "proliferation" of addiprotest from the parents affect tional requests for school hus

curred.

Not Affected

The change does not affect teos of thousands of parochial pupils who are transported to schools in the boroughs where they live.

Under state law, parochial school pupils are entitled to the same school trausportation services provided to a public school system has for its city school system has for many years interpreted this to continuance of service. The mean that parochial-school pupils is regarded as so sensitive for a year to give parents the mean that parochial-school pulissue is regarded as so sensitive for a year to give parents the pils were cotitled to transportation that many headquarters offi-opportunity to make other artion at public expense to the cials and aides asked that they rangements for their children.

Summary

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and Pacific Coast, cool across

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By LEONARD BUDER

The New York City Board

of Education is planoing to halt
free school bus service for 725

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children who are traosported the general policy on the from their homes in Queens to parochial schools in Nassau County and for 200 other pupils than other parochial schools were actually closer Werazzano Bridge to Orthodox County and for 200 other pupils than other parochial schools Jewish schools in Brooklyn. Another pupils that these summand of the Werazzano Bridge to Orthodox County and for 200 other pupils than other parochial schools jewish schools in Brooklyn. Another pupils that the city. Other than other pupils were loster granted the County Orthodox are taken schools across borough lines.

The proposed elimination of the service, which is scheduled decision to end service was to schools in Manhattan and

Public Transportation

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Board of Education, that if the
board goes through with its
plans they would be forced to
move to the suhurbs.

"Most of our families have
beeo lifelong, loyal citizens of
this city for several generations," one parent wrote.

"Please do not drive us awey."

Not Affected

According to one source, the
hoard is considering giving pupils who will be affected by
George M. Calvert, director the loss of school hus service
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Weather Reports and Forecast

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Incoming

ATLANTICA LIVORNO (Allantica), Lisbon May 15; saits from Global Marina Tenni-nal, N.J. PEREIRA D'ECA (Portuguese). Lishon May 23; salls from 12 Port Authority, Srooklyn.

SL-GALLOWAY | Sea-Land|. Rotterda May 17, Le Hevra 10, Bremen 19 and Felixstowe 26; sails from Elizabeth, N.J. ZIM GENOVA (Zim). Barcelona May 18; sails from Elizabeth, N.J. South America, West Indies, Etc.

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Shipping/Mails Ford Signs \$17.5 Billion Bill Extending Highway A

hand for the ceremony.

Mr. Ford said the bill would just one business.

provide key links in the inter
Mass Transit Al state highway system, upgrade existing highways and develop public facilities. He said primary responsibility for selecting projects and administering hem would continue to rest with the state and local author-

The measure allows states and cities to use funds from withdrawn segments of interstate highway projects for other road and mass transit projects. It also assures states the use of Federal aid funds for resurfacing and restoring

The Secretary of Transporta-tion is required under the new 1977, recommending changes

PUBLIC HEARINGS SET ON BRIDGE TOLLS

The Federal Highway Admi-istration has scheduled a public bearing Aug. 9 in New York City on the higher tolls in effect for a year at six bridges and unnels of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. The place will be announced la-

ter.
First Deputy Mayor John E.
Zuccotti said the city would intervene to support the higher
tolls, and the Transportation Departments of both New York State and New Jersey plan to do the same.

Opponents of the higher tolls including the Automobile Club of New York and 20 other orga-oizations, are arguing for a rollback of the increases.

Basic tolls were raised by 50 perceot to \$1.50 for round trips but regular commuters can buy tickets for \$1 a round trip. Citizens for Clean Air, e civic group, is asking the government to require \$5 round-trip tolls during rusb periods (\$2 at other times) and for the elimination of commuter discouots.

PUBLIC NOTICE
PURSUANT IS SECTION 105(E) of the National Housing Act of 1949 as amended and supplemented, and supplemented and supplemented and supplemented and supplemented and supplemented that the General Municipal Law, as amended, notice is hereby given that in regard to certain real property known as 23 West 94th Street (Block 1206, Lot 24), in the project designated as the West Scits Urban Renewal Area, County of New York, Cry and State of New York, persentially bounded by West 24th Street, West 87th Street, Columbus Awarios and Control Park West,
WHEREAS, the Cry of New York has accurated said real proporty located at 23 West 94th Street in said Urban Henewal Area for use in accordance with the Urban Renewal

to Jason H. P. 1972 (Cal. No. 2): and WHEREAS, the financing arrangements of said individuals now requires that little be conveyed to a corporate entity wherean they are the principals; and WHEREAS, the Board of Estimate on April 2, 1978 approved a proposed standard Contract of Sale, Redevelopment and Rehabitation for brownstones in the West Side Urban Reneval Area; and WHEREAS, the Housing and Development Administration has designated Jasmalinja Inc., o corporation whose prancipal is Jeson H. Smith as a qualified and eligible redeveloper pursuent to the provisions of Section 507 of the General Municipal Law, and the Board of Estimate proposes to consider resolution of the aforementioned resolution dated January 27, 1978 (Cal. No. 2) and approving the execution of a new standard contract of sain in the form approved by the Board of Estimate on April 2, 1972 (Cal. No. 2) and approving the execution of a new standard contract of sain in the form approved by the Board of Estimate on April 2, 1972 (Cal. No. 264) at the price of SSS, 500.

The proposed redeveloper has fired with the Housing and Development Administration a Redeveloper's Statement of Public Orscioure in the form prescribed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development Administration and the requirements of the approved Urban Renewal Plan.

The redeveloper upon taking title to the Disposition Site, will proceed to rehabilitate the same for residential use in accordance with the Contract of Sale, Redevelopment and Rehabilitation and the requirements of the available for public assentinetion at the ortice of the Housing and Development Administration and the requirements of the available for public assentinetion at the ortice of the Housing and Development Administration the sound said redeveloper greating and septiment of the available for public assentine of the Borough of Manhaitan. City and State of New York, during its regular hours on weekdays from 9:00 am, to 5:00 pm.

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Development Obligation: The purchasers shall be required to rehabilitate the beliefing in accordance with the controls, set forth let he approved Urban Fennewal Penan and in accordance with the Contract of Sale, Redevelopment and Rehabilitation.

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with the January Admington May 6, 1976

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—
President Ford signed a \$17.5 hillion two-year extension of the Federal Aid Highway Act today, saying it would provide "many, many thousands of jobs."

The bill is a compromise measure that extends major highway programs until the next Coogress can deal more fully with some of the pending proposals.

Members of Congress who had a part in the legislation and Secretary of Transportation has to the little and the provide the content safety standards.

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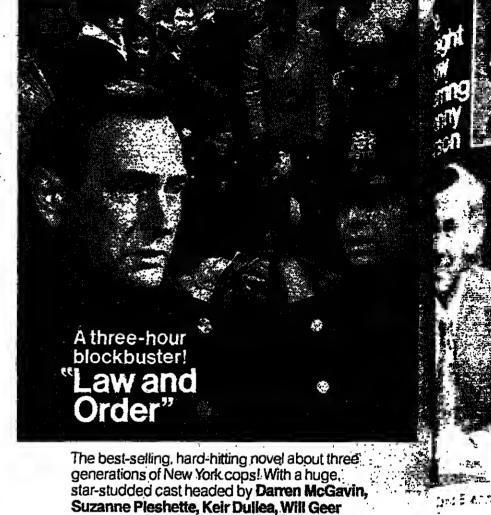
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clear or partly cloudy skies prevail elsewhere. rise loward the center of It was mostly sunny yesterday throughout the eastern half of the country. In the central and western thirds of the country, cloudy or partly cloudy conditions occurred. Scattered showers Onim Onor Daner and thundershowers devel-Ores Ones oped from the upper lake re-SHIPPERS GASSALES gion across the upper Mississippi Valley into the Central and Southern Plains States and extreme southern por-Octo Oct Oct Oct Octo tioos of the Rockles: light showers continued through SWIND OF COM OF COM South Dakota, Montana, northern Idaho and western YESTERDAY 2P.M. Wasbington; isolated thun-MAY 5, 1978 dershowers were indicated Newstiameter of the ACAA US Opposite Comments across northern Nevada. Temperatures were near CONNECTICUT, RHOOE ISLARO AND MASSACHUSETTS—Parity sunny today, in the 60's along southern costal areas and in the upper 70's Inland; parity cloudy tonicipal, tow in the 40's to accound 50. 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Greatest amount this months, 8.51 is 1908. *Readjusted totals from Central Park. central and western portions SW 12 SW 12 SE 10 30.20 30.17 of the country, and warm in NEW NAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Parily cloudy with chance of showers through tomorrow; high today in the 60's north southeastern and south-cen-20.08 INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers south today, and showers likely north, bloth from the upper 50's north to the mid-60's to low 70's south; clastly and cooler with chance of occadions, rain lonight and famorow, low tonight in the upper 30's 10 40's. 5W 14 Forecast SE 12 SE 8 30.05 30.05 SE 9 30.07 S 9 30.07 SE 10 30.09 S 12 30.08 B P.M...... 63 58 9 P.M..... 69 67 18 P.M..... 61 60 11 P.M..... 69 62 National Weather Service tAs of S.P.A.1. 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Total last season to this date, 4.674. —A degree day thro heating) indicates the number of degrees the mean hemperature fails below 65 degrees. The American Society of Heating, Reirigeration and Air-candilloning Engineers has designated 65 degrees as the point below which heating is required. Nighest, 72 at 3:25 P.M. NET ROPULTIAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLANO AND NORTH JERSEY—Partiv cloudy throughout tha partod; daylime highs will average in the mid-60's, while overnish! lows average in the mid to upper 40's. May 7 May 13 May 20 First Otr, Full Last Otr. Yesterday's Records **Pianets** NEW YORK CITY Vanus—rises 5:23 A.M.; sets 6:56 P.M. Mars—rises 10:14 P.M.; sets 1:13 A.M. Jupiter—rises 5:22 A.M.; sets 1:13 A.M. Jupiter—rises 5:23 A.M.; sets 1:16 A.M. 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Next Fall. David Brenner stars

"Snip" (as a hair-dresser who's

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11:30PM NBC

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But most stations are enjoying record busicess this year, and many are unwilling to give up lucrative early-evening time to the network.

According to Industry estimates, a gain of 15 minutes in the eorly evening every weeknight could increase a cetwork's revenues as much as \$30 million a year. But at the stations to give up anywhere from \$2,000 to \$12,000 a week of their present revenues, that it is room for another radio station.

The station will broadcast to subscribers on a subfrequency leased from WRVR-FM by the Sino Radio Broadcasts Corporate tion, at 401 Broadway. Its programa will not be received by normal FM sets; purchase of a special set is required.

Another concern, Chung Hwa Broadcasting Company, has served the Chinatown area for the last eight years.—A closed circuit. Its manager, Steven P. Wong, said that he welcomed the oew arrival, because "there is room for another radio station."

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(3)The Joe Franklin Show (1)The Little Rascals (13)All About You (R)

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(5)Dennis the Menace (7)A.M. New York: Stations to give up anywhere its common for another radio station. of their present revenues, that is room for another radio stamounts depending on the size amounts depending on the size Arthur S. Liu, President of of the population areas the sta-sinone serve.

Under ABC's plan for a 45minute newscast, the individual
stations would be expected to
match the network's program
with one of equal length for
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Sinocast, said his station would provide news reports, dramatic series, Chinese opera, Cantonese opera, Chinese popular songs and live variety shows.

The subscription fee for Sinocast is \$15 a month, with a deposit of \$25 for the radio set. For Chung Hwa, the monthly ly charge is \$00, with an adding most ways better

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Bob Dylan Sets a Special

commitments in the early-eve-On NBC-TV for Sept. 14 10:15 (12) Whatcha Gonna Do?

smaller communities, have ob-Bob Dylan will star in his 10:30 (4)High Rollers jected on the ground that there first television special on NBCis too little local news in their TV on Tuesday, Sept. 14.

The program is scheduled to

bo broadcast between 10 and 10:45 (13)All About You live to broadcast between 10 and 11:45 (13)Inside/Out (R) 11:00 (13)I eight hours of music and 30 soogs performed by Mr. Dylan, the show will be edited down to one hour's length. The Craig Corporation, manufacturer of car stereo units and components, is sponsoring the pro-

Television

Morning

(2)News
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(5)Speak
(2)Sunrise Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Speak for Yourself
(7)Listen and Learn
(2)CBS Newe: Hugbes
Rudd, Bruce Morton
(4)Today: Barbara Walters; Jim Hartz, hosts.
United States Postmaster
General Benjamin Bailar,
W. G. "Turk" Jooes; Dr.
Worth McGougald; Frank
and Gioria Westmore;
Candice Bergen
(5)Underdog (S)Underdog 171Good Morning America: David Hartman, host. Tom Seaver, Joa Matlack, Jerry Koosmao, Bethioe Church; Report on forced school

busing (11)Popeye and Friends (13) Yoga for Health (R) (5) Bugs Bunny (3) News (1) Felix tha Cat (12) Guteo Tag W (5) Cebris? (R)

Geht's? (R) 7:45 (13)1976 (R) 8:99 (2)Captain (2)Captain Kaogaroo (5)The Flintstones (9)Medix (11)Magilla Gorilla (13)Short Sury Showcase

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(4) Not for Womeo Only:
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(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) A.M. New York: Stan
Siegel, bost. Rex Humbard
(11) The Munsters

9:39 (2)Pat Collins: Helen B. (4)Coocentration (5)Green Acres (9)Beverly Hillbilles (11)I Dream of Jeannie

and in most ways better (9)Romper Room (11)Gilligan's Island

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(S)Andy Griffith (11)Abbott and Costello (12)All About Yon (R) (2)Gamblt (4)Wheel of Fortune (5)Bewitched
(9)Straight Talk: Mary
Helen McPhillips, Phyllis
Haynes, bosts. "The Employment Picture"
(11)Father Knows Best
(13)Ripples (R)

11:15 (13) Search for Science (R) (13) Search for Science (R)
(2) Love of Life
(4) The Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Live: Bill Boggs,
host Doe Lang
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) Ask Congress: Coogressman Ronald A. Sarasin of Connecticut
(12) Self Incongrated (R)

11:45 (13)Self incorporated (R) 1:55 (2)News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and Restless. (4) Magnificent Marble Ma-Let's Make a Deal (1))700 Club: 'National Day of Prayer"
([3] SCHOOLS WITHOUT WALLS (Part II)

1)The Electric Company (a) I ne Electric Company
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Take My Advice
(7) All My Childreo
(3) Journey to Adventure
(3) JVIII Alegre
(4) NBC News: Edward
Newman

6-7:30 A.M., WNYC-FM: Master-work Hour. Burlesque Overture Thorne; Variations for Orchestra,

Radio

Darren McGovin, at right, ploys a young officer and Scott Brady his father in "Law and Order," o film to he shown in color on Channel 4 ot 8 P.M.

11:00 P.M. Watergate Cover-Up Trial	(13)
10:00 P.M. USA: People and Politics	(13)
9:00 P.M. Olympiad	(21, 50)
8:00 P.M. The Waltons (R)	(2)

(5)News 1:00 (2)The Tattletales

(5) eMOVIE: "The Great Lie" () 94(). Bette Davis, Mary Astor, George Breot. Drivel, with one exception: Astor's swank witchery. See it for her 5:30 (5)Flintstooes (7)Ryan'a Hope (8) Movie: "Footsteps in tha Fog" (1955). Jean Sim-mons, Stewart Granger, Bill Travers. Nice acting 6:00 (2,7)News (5)Bewitched but murky Victorian melo-drama

(11)Borough Report (13)The Electric Company (31)Sesame Street 1:30 (2)As the World Turns 6:30 (4)Days of Our Lives

(7) Rhyme and Reason (11)News (13)Truly American (R) 1:50 (13) Elemeotary Mathemat 2:00

(7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11)Hazel (13)Assignment: World (R) (21)Mister Rogers 2:15 (12)Bread and Butterflies

(2)The Guiding Light (4)The Doctors (7)Break the Bank (11)The Magic Garden (13)Families of the World (21)Woman

2:55 (5)News (9)Take Kerr (3) lake kerr
(2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Casper
(7) Geoeral Hospital
(8) The Lucy Show
(11) Popeye and Friends
(13) Teaching Children
With Special Needs (R)
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(2)Match Game "76 (5)Mickey Mouse Clob (7)One Life to Live (8)Lassie (11)Magilla Gorilla (13)American Heritz Series (R) Heritage Series (R)

4:00 (2) Dinah: Peter Marshall, (2) Dinah: Peter Marshall, Paul Lynde, Joan Rivers, Rosemarie, Rich Little, George Gobel (4) Robert Young, Family. (5) Lost in Space (7) Edge of Night (3) METS VS. CINCIN-(9) MEIS VS. CHARLES NATI REDS. (11)Batman (13) • BEHIND THE LINES: Anthooy Lewis,

guest (R) (31)Great Performances (J) Great Performances
(7) Movie: "Parrish" (1960)
(Part II). Troy Docahue,
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Stevens, Claudette Cohert
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of Connecticut inbaccofarming
(11) Superman
(13) Sesame Street (R)

5:00 (2)Mike Douglas: Gebo Kaplan, host. Bob Wood-ward, Carl Bernsteio, Mar-vin Hamlisch, Shirley Eder

Evening

(4)News: Two Hours (5)Brady Bunch (11)Abbott and Costello (11)The Munsters

(13)Mister Rogers (11)Star Trek (13)Carrascolendas (R) (21,50)Zoom (25)Mister Rogers (31)Bebiod the Lines (41)El Reporter 41 (88)Jocle Floyd

(5)The Partridge Family (13)The Electric Company (21)Behind the Lines (31)Collega for Canines (41)Lo Imperdonable (47)Sacrificio De Mujer (50)Deviance (68)Voyege to Bottom of the Sea

7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkits (4)News: John Chancellor (5)Andy Griffith (7)News: Harry Reasoner (9)Irooside 11)The Dick Van Dyke (13)Zoom (Captioned) (R) (21)Black Perspective (25)The Electric Company (31)Brooklyn College

Presents

(41)Yomo Toro (50)Aviatioo Weather (2) Candid Camera (R) (4) Hollywood Squares 7:30 (7) Wild. Wild World of Animals (11) Family Affair (13) • ROSERT MACNEIL REPORT (21) Long Island Newsmag-

azine
(25)Woman
(31)News of New York
(41)Super Show Goya
(47)Tres Patines
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspec-8:00 (2) • THE WALTONS (R)

(4) TV MOVIE: "Law and Order." Darren Mc-Gayin, Suzanne Ples Gavin, Suzanne Pleshette.
Three generations of IrlshAmerican police officers in
New York City (Network
cautions, that the programcootains malure subject:
matter)
(S) The Croswits
(7) Welcome Back, Kotter
(R) (9) • HOCKEY: Montreal vs. Islanders

(11)The FBI (13) • MASTERPIECE
THEATER: "Sunset Song:
Ploughing" (R)
(21) Loog Island Mainstream (25) Humanizing Education (31) Soundstage (47) Noche De Gale (50) • NEW JERSEY NEWS: SPECIAL REPORT

Fonda. Nancy Graha (7) . BARNEY MILLER (21) • VIEWER CALL-IN:
"Perspective on Summer (25) Bleck Perspective (41)Baraia de Primavera... (50) • ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?

TENNYSON?
(68) Cinema 68
9:00 (2) Hawaii Five-O (R)
(7) Streets of San Fran-cisco (R)
(11) Bonanza (13) • THE TRIBAL EYE (21, 50) THE OLYMPIAD (25) College for Cenines (31) U.N. Day Concert 1974 (41) El Milagro De Vivir

(471Ml Hermana Gemela (25) ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? (41)El Chofer 10:00 (2) Barnaby Jones (R) (5, 11) News (7) • HARRY O (R)

(13) OUSA: PEOPLE AND -POLITICS: Conversation with Jimmy Carter (21)Woman (R) (47) Daoiela (50) New Jersey, News (68) Eleveoth Hour 16:30 (9) Garner Ted Armstrong

(21)Long Island News-(31) EVENING EDITION (41) El Reporter 41 (47) El Informador (50) Coosumer Survival Kit

(2.4,7)News
(S)Mary Hartman, Mary
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(3)The Lucy Show
(11)The Hooeymoooers (13) • WATERGATE COVER-UP TRIAL (R) (2t)Lilias, Yoge and You tR)

tR) (47)El Show de Tommy (11:30 (2)Movie: "Geoeratioo" (1969). Devid Jansseo, Kim Darby, Carl Reiner, A supposedly "with it" comedy of now and pretty much a flat tire, theo and (4)Tooight Show: Johnny Carson, bost. David Brea-ner, Stockard Channing, Ken Fiske (5) MOVIE: "Souls at

(5) MOVIE: "Souls at Sea" 11937). Gary Cooper, George Raft, Frances Des, Highly picturesque draina of sea disaster and aftermath. But contrivances show, then and now (7) Meonix 1R) (7) MOVIE: "Man of a Thousand Faces" (1957). James Cagney, Dorothy Ma-lona, Celia Lovsky, Mar-jorie Rambesu. Thought-ful, balanced drama of Lon Chaney's career. Cagney excellent

(11) • FREDERICK DOUG-LASS AWARDS DINNER (11) • MOVIE: "An Inspector Calls" (1955), Alastair Sim, Eileen Moore; "Arthur Young, British and 12:00 very, very fine (47)Su Futuro Es El Pre- :

12:37 (7) The Magician (R)

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1:00 (4)Tomorrow: Tom Snyder, bost. Frank Field;
Willard Scott. AngieHumphrey
1:29 (5)Jack Benny Show
1:30 (2)Movie: "The Girl Most,
Likely" (1957). Jane Powell, Cliff Robertsoo, Kay
Ballard, Keith Andes, The
old Ginger Rogers comedy.
"Tom, Dick and Harry" set
to middling music, expertly choreographed by Gower Champion, warmly
sparked by Kay
(11)News

1:45 (7) Movie: 'Trapped lo Tan-giers' (1960), Edmund: Purdam, Genevieve Page,

More ways than one
2:00 (4) Movie: "The Terror' nauts" (1967). Simon-Oates, Zeoe Marshall (9) Joe Franklio Show
2:04 (5) Hitchcock Presents
2:29 (9) News

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Others may try to follow. Who

Tom Snyder at 6pm.

"It's important to remain with

your child as long as possible,

and explain what's

Tues. & Thurs., 5:20pm

going to happen?

Dr. Lee Salk

Doctor's Office

work Rion. Buriesque Overture Thorne; Variations for Orchestra, Cowell; Coocerto for String Quartet and Orchestra, Lees; Symphony No. 3, Hanson. 7:30 - 8:55 A.M., WNYC - FM: Mornings With Music. The Fair Mehisine, Mendelssohn; Concerto in B flat, Albicastro; Six Minuets, Mozart; Piccolo Concerto in A minor, Vivaldi; Four Songs of Elizabethan England; Dream for Orchestra; Nielseo. 10 - 11, WNCN - FM. Polonaise, Popper; Violin Sonate in B minor, Veracini; Sonate No. 37, Haydur Clarinet Sonata in E flat, Brahms. 10:20-12:55 P.M., WKCR-FM. Concerto for Trombons; Paris; Sonate in C, Handel. 11 - 11:55, WNYC - AM: Music From the Renaissance. Works of Schutz, Correggio, Parabosco, Padovano, Vecchi, Bell'haver, Zartiono and the Gabrielis. 11-Noon, WNCN-FM. A Minsical Offering, with David Duhal. Tha music of Linzt presented in comparative performances and discussion—Coot. 12-12:55 P.M., WYNC-AM: Midday Symphony. Vivaldi Gallery, Gould; Symphony No. 7, Mennin. 12-1, WNYC-FM. Violin Concerto, Piston; Dance Panels, Copland. Piston; Dance Panels, Copland. 2-5, WNYC-FM. Design for Orchestra, Roren: Coocarto for Harpsichord and Piano, Carter, The Mystic Trumpeter, Con-

The Mystic Trumpeter, Converse.

2-5. WNCN-FM. Skaters' Waltz, Waldteufel; Fidalio, excerpts, Beethoven; Sonata for Violin and Viola da Gamba, Buxtehode, Der Freischotz Overture, Weber; Rondo in A for Violin and Strings, Schubert; Piano Concerto No. 2, Tchaikovsky.

2-06-5. WOXE: Montage. Duncao Pirnie. Rondo from Serenade No. 6, Mozart: Serenade for Flute, Vinlin, and Viola, Beethower. Serenade from Serenade for Strings, Tchaikovsky: Overture to the New Year's Ode, Boyce; Noel Suisse, Daquin; Third end Fourth Movements from Symphony No. 4, Foerster; Prayer of Thankspiving, Dutch; Fourth of July, Gould. of July, Gould. 3:39-5:55, WKCR-FM. Saxophono

3:38-5:55, WKCR-FM. Saxopiono Rhapsody. Debussy; Threol, Stravinsky; Sonata for Two Pi-anos and Percussion, Bartok; Mythes, Szymanowski. 7-3, WNCN-FM. Anniversary Concert, Waltz — From Eugen Onegin, Tchaikovsky; Tragic Ov-

erture, Brahme, An Eine Aol-sbarfe; O Kuhler Wald; Aite Liebe; Trennung, Brahms; Fatum, Tchalkovsky.
7:20-10, WRVR: Ellington is Forever (live).
8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Serecade for Strings, Suk; Symphony No. 7, Sibelius. Sereoade for Strings, Sik; Symphony No. 7, Sibelius.

3-16, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. Comparative performances of Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier.

10:96-11, WQXR: Vocal Scane. George Jellinek. The Voice and The Clarinet.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Harpsichord Concerto io B flat, Durante; Fugal Concerto for Flute, Oboe and Strings, Holst; Harp Concerto No. 1, Bochsa; Organ Concerto No. 5, Handel.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: Whilo the City Sleeps. String Quartet No. 8, Holmboe; Piano Concerto No. 2, Volkmann; Suite No. 4 lor Orchestra, Tchailcovsky.

12:96-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concerto. Allen Weiss, bost. (live) Artists: Quadro Borrocco from New York; Mordecai Rubin.

Talks, Sports, Events 6-10 A.M., WMCA: Steve Powers. Dr. Philip Nader, chiroprac-7:35-7:40, WOXR: Culture Scene. 7:48-7:48, WOXR: Business Pic-ture Today. 8:25-8:29, WOXR: Clive Barnes. 8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Jud Strunk, country and western Jud Strunk, country and western sioger.

10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis. Paulinė Kael. film critic. Il:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann, "How to Correct Seif-Destructive Behevior."

11:30-Noon, WNEW-AM: William B. WElfams. Frank Sinatra, pages. guest. Noon-t2:30, WEVD: Ruth Janoon-12:30, WEYD: Ruth Ja-cobs. Dr. Jay S. Relbel, psychia-trist; Anita Mizner, food expert. 12:30-1:30, WBAI: Reading of Gertrude Stein's "The Making of Americans." of Americans."
1:15-2. WOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds. Talk.
1:15-3. WIMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. "Male Models."
1:15-3. WIMCA: Sally Jerry Raphael. Call-in.
2-2-30. WNYC-AM: New Dimenelons of Education. "The Opeo
Door-Advanlages of Pre-School
Education."

2-3. WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. Guest, Doris C. Freedman, art critic.
2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrys Henry. State Senator Joseph Geliber, and Ken McFeeley, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. the Patromen's Benevolent Association.
2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: 39 Miles of Help. "Books For Teenagers."
2-3:25, WNYC-AM: International Literary Report. From the Soviet Unico.

8:20 (5) Merv Griffin: Jane

viet Unioo.

3. WHPC: You and the Living World. Report on the battle against smallpox in Bangladesh 2-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in.

4. WNYC-AM: Baseball. Mets va. Cincinnai Reds.
4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson. Variety. Anderson. Variety. 6:05-6:10. WQXR: Metropolitan Report. 6:30-8:35, WOXR: Point of View. Molly Hart, New York City Unemployed Council, speaking oo "A Spring Offensive to Rebuild New York." 8:29-7, WRVR: Allan Wolper. "Wills of Famous Presideois." David Weaver, Alleo Zubel, guests. 6:30-6:55, WNYC-FM: Seminars in Theater. Guest, Albert Reyes, founder of the Nat Horne Theater. (R) 6:45, .WGBB: Fishermen's Forecaster. 7-8, WMCA: Elinor Guggenheimer. "Bankruptcy."
7:87-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Thea-

ter. 7:30-8, WNYU: Sunset Semester. 7:30-8, WBAI: After the News. 8, WMCA: Buskethall Nets vs. Denver. 8-Midnight, WNEW-AM: Jim 3-Midnight. WNEW-AM: Jim Lowe. Veriety.
3-8:39. WNYU: Health Horizons Unlimited. Think Your Way to Health."
8:39-8:55, WNYC-AM: Facus on the Handicapped. The lodustria) Home For the Bind."
8:30-9, WNYU: Journey of Black Music. "Me and Abe Sad Your Grammy." Music. "Me and Abe sna Your Grammy."
9-3:30, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times, 9-9:30, WNYC-AM: Children Cao't Walt. Guests, Joach P. Kennedy, Jr., of the Home for Special Youngsters.
9-9:30, WKCR: On the Town.
9-10, WKCR: Poolry Because I 9-18, WKCK: FURTH STREET, STRE pire, Guests. Irving Howe, au-thor of "The World of Our Fathers," and Yussuf Kahamia, of the Histradrut.
10-10:30, WNYC-FM: Conversa-

tions From Circle in the Square. tions From Circle in the Square.
Guest, Alison Argo, actress.
10-1 A.M., WBAI: William 5:
Burroughs: Cut Ups. The euthor
reads from his works.
10-18:30, WNYC-AM: The Conference Board. "Changing Imperatives in Mansging Human
Resources."
10-10:30, WOR-AM: Carlton
Fredericks, Nutritioo program.
10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch.
Series for the blind and physically impaired. cally impaired. 10:25, WMCA: Baseball. Yankees 10:25, WMCA: Baseball. Yankees vs. California.
10:38-18:55, WNYC-FM: Good Show. Comedy.
11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Carltoo Fredericks, Dr. Hank Nawbold, others.
11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron. Bill Bradley, author of "Life oo the Run." Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCAb Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.
Midnight-5:30 A.M., WWRL. Gary Byrd. Talk.

News Broadcasts All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Hourly on the Hour: WOXR WJLK, WMCA. WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOB, WSOU. Pive Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also live minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM...., Fifteen Minutes Past the Hours WPLJ, WRVR. On the Half Hour WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA,

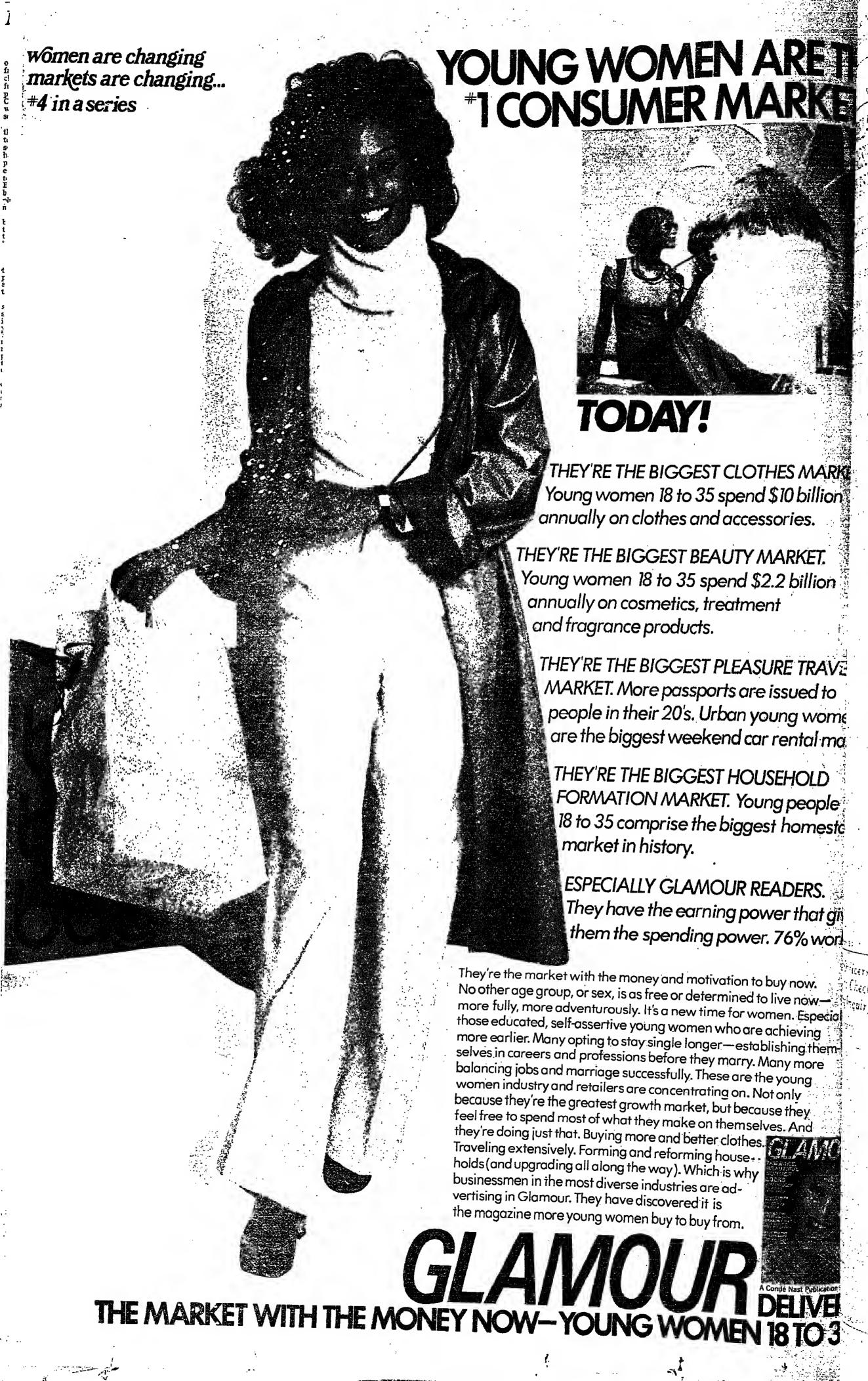
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